In Twelve Parts—216 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—48 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Toil on, toil on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING. Vol. XLII. OCTOBER 21, 1923.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GOVERNORS ADOPT PLAN TO HALT LAWLESSNESS

Coolidge's Program for Complete Co-ordination Wins Approval of State Executives

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Coolidge's conference with the Governors of the States at the White House today, after a heated debate, resulted in the adoption of a program of seven points designed to bring about better co-operation between the Federal and State governments in the enforcement of prohibition. The program adopted was as follows:

(1) Co-ordination of all Federal, State, county and municipal forces.

(2) Call upon the press to support prohibition law enforcement, stress law observances and treat the enforcement program commensurate with the gravity of lawlessness.

(3) Call conventions of municipal, county and State enforcement officials at a convenient date to discuss and adopt a program for the State, the Federal government pledging every possible support to these conventions.

(4) Call upon the prosecuting attorneys in the various districts of the State to confer on this problem pledging support with every facility to aid in such discussions.

CHECK LAWLESSNESS

(5) Adopt whatever means are practicable to cause lawless citizens and aliens to respect the majesty and sanctity of the law and to respect the various agencies enforcing it.

(6) Co-operation by national authorities in all these activities.

(7) Education of children of the evils of the uses of alcohol through the superintendents of instructions in the public schools.

The first six of these points were proposed by President Coolidge himself. The seventh was offered by the governors.

The adoption of the program came at the end of nearly four hours of speechmaking and debate, which toward the end grew acrid. The entire conference was held behind closed doors at the White House and the discordant notes were slow in reaching the public ears.

DAUGHERTY SPEAKS

President Coolidge began the speechmaking with an address in which he pledged himself to the enforcement of the law with all the power made available to the Executive by Congress, but at the same time he plainly told the governors that the States must assume their share of the enforcement of the law.

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty followed the President and likewise emphasized the responsibility of the States.

"Today our country is mired in many localities by a serious breakdown of the principles of authority," said Mr. Daugherty. "Smuggling, in violation of the Federal narcotic and immigration laws and the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, with all its nefarious attendant crimes of graft, piracy and murder, exists

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

ROOSEVELT NEAR DUEL

Letters Bare Feud With Marquis

Challenge by Frenchman in the West Proved to be Only a Bluff

Colonel Refused to Allow Enemy to Bully Him, Friend Says

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Though the biographies of Theodore Roosevelt mention the fact that as a young man in the West he had trouble with a French nobleman, it has just been revealed that the issue with this otherwise uncelebrated gentleman actually developed a formal challenge to a duel. Characteristically, Roosevelt accepted the challenge. But, it developed, the Frenchman's threat was merely a bluff.

Proof of the romantic episode has been brought to light through the discovery of a letter hitherto unpublished which Roosevelt wrote saying he was "always on hand" if the Frenchman desired satisfaction. The letter was found by Mrs. Roosevelt in her husband's papers at Sagamore Hill and was lent by her to the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

MARQUIS RUNS ABATTOIR

It all happened in 1885. Roosevelt, then 26 years old, was beginning his career as a "cow puncher" on his ranch in Dakota, then known as "the Bad Lands." The Marquis de Mores had established an abattoir at Bismarck. The Marquis was about Roosevelt's own age. His full name was Antone De Vallombrosa. He was a member of an Orleans family, the son of a duke, had been an army officer and later was married to the daughter of Medora Von Hoffman, a wealthy New York banker of German descent.

It seems that an enmity sprang up between the Marquis and Roosevelt. It was intensified when Roosevelt delivered cattle to the Marquis's abattoir and was offered a price lower than the Marquis previously had agreed to pay.

ACCUSES ROOSEVELT

When the marquis a short time later was indicted on a charge of murdering Riley Luffsey, he accused Roosevelt of urging the prosecution. Joseph A. Ferris, a close cowboy friend of Roosevelt, was held by the Marquis as being the instigator of popular hatred against the Frenchman. He then directed a letter to Roosevelt proposing a duel.

When Roosevelt reached his ranch at Elkhorn he showed the Marquis's letter to William Sewall, a friend.

"That's a threat," exclaimed Roosevelt according to a record left by Sewall. "He is trying to bul-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"You Can't Examine Ledgers With Bayonets"

—Lloyd George.



MASS OF EVIDENCE ONLY CLOUDS SCHICK MYSTERY

Bones First Thought to be Those of Missing Realtor, Now Believed to be Cat's

BY CHARLES SLOAN
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 20.—Bodies and bones and bullets and buckles and buttons galore as evidence of crime, archeological excavations which put Tut to shame, excited explorations of the interior of a front porch and frenzied research into the charred remains of a family cat, accusations and denials, trails which led nowhere and an impotent confession—thus the search for the solution of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of George E. Schick, erratic investment broker, enters tonight its second phase of feverish activity.

It is a week-old story tonight—this mystery of a murder without a corpse. It has engaged the momentary attention of a nation which finds pastime in portrayal of life in the raw. It has within its theme occultism as well as occidentalism; it is a world enigma in a provincial setting.

The beginning of this second week finds but little change in basic facts. Schick is still missing. Officers are trying to find him—dead or alive. True it is that the majority of their efforts have been directed toward finding him dead but that is but logical in view of the theories which they apparently unanimously hold.

TRIO STILL IN JAIL

Two women and a man are still held in jail. They are the wife of the missing man, Mrs. Margaret Etta Schick, her husband's dearest friend and her admitted erstwhile soul mate, Edward Drew Clark, a man of many aliases and his wife, May.

Mrs. Schick has admitted that the three, through forgery of documents, had planned to get control of Schick's $50,000-fortune; her statements are stoutly denied by both Clark and his wife in a declaration of utter innocence of criminality. Officers are working to establish presumptive proof that they are guilty of murder as well. Their efforts are characterized by Mr. and Mrs. Clark as "utterly ridiculous and absurd." Every day has seen some new developments, some new clew but always they are relegated to the relatively unimportant position of corroborative evidence dependent upon the discovery of Schick—dead or alive.

For, strange to say, in the light of calm perusal, this chain of evidence is applicable to a solution of the mystery either way. If Schick is dead, his body is recovered, a collection of data which has been laboriously compiled assumes a more than sinister aspect. In the words of Dist.-Atty. C. C. Kempley, it virtually assures a verdict of murder in the first degree in the case of Clark and a lesser charge in the case of Clark's wife. Mrs. Schick is potentially absolved from knowledge of the actual facts surrounding her husband's absence. And if Schick is alive, those same circumstances fit into another story, one more commonplace and natural; murder of course being obviously an unnatural crime.

THEORIES ARE MANY

One newspaper man today characterized the situation here as having all the elements but none of the factors of a murder mystery. One of the earliest precepts to come to the attention of a law student is that in a murder case the prosecution must not only prove the commission of the crime but must provide evidence regard-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EBERT ARMY KIDNAPED

Bavaria Dictator Scores Coup

Holds Garrisons for Ransom and Puts Von Lossow Back in Command

Berlin Officials, Taken by Surprise, Say Secession Need Not Result

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MUNICH (Bavaria) Oct. 20.—Dr. Von Kahr, military dictator of Bavaria, tonight (theoretically kidnaped 12,000 Federal troops garrisoned at various points in Bavaria and will hold them as ransom until such time as a satisfactory accord with Berlin can be reached.

This is the substance of a proclamation issued by the Bavarian dictator in reply to President Ebert's suspension of Gen. Von Lossow, commander of the Reichswehr, who is charged with insubordination and infraction of army discipline. By way of injecting added venom into his coup, Dr. Von Kahr has appointed Von Lossow commander-in-chief of the Bavarian Reichswehr contingents, thus openly challenging authority vested in Gen. Baron Kress Von Kressenstein, whom the Reich president has installed as Federal military governor for Bavaria succeeding Von Lossow.

COMMANDER NAMED

Von Kahr's proclamation sets forth that in the interests of maintenance of law and order in Bavaria, and for the protection of her sovereignty, the Bavarian government will assume trusteeship, authority over the Federal troops garrisoned in Bavaria until such time as a satisfactory understanding is reached with the Berlin government.

It designates Von Lossow as military commander-in-chief of all Federal troops in Bavaria. Von Kahr's dictum rides roughshod over the central government's authority as represented in President Ebert and Minister of Defense Geesler, and if put into actual

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ANY DODGE ON WAR DEBTS

Few Nations in Mood to Settle

Finland and Finland Will Now Arranged for Refunding

Report Reveals Countries Must Be Dealt With

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A [illegible] of the annual report of [illegible] Foreign Debt Commission discloses that few of the [illegible] indebted to the [illegible] have shown a disposition to make definite arrangements for the funding of their [illegible] and Finland are [illegible] which have made [illegible] the commission, [illegible] being subject to the [illegible] of Congress at the coming [illegible]

[illegible] other foreign [illegible] are indebted to the [illegible] and relative to which [illegible] have been made. [illegible] governments to [illegible] amount to [illegible] on which interest [illegible] $3,943,417,478.15 has [illegible] of the settlement with [illegible] Treasury how [illegible] in the aggregate [illegible] amount of $4,606,-[illegible]

[illegible] report of the commission [illegible] and approved [illegible] the meeting today attended by [illegible] of the Treasury [illegible] Secretary Hughes, Secretary [illegible] Hoover, Senator [illegible] of Utah and Assistant [illegible] of the Treasury Elliot [illegible] Secretary of the commission [illegible] gives a list of the [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

PARTY SPLIT STIRS MEXICO

Obregon Expected to Give Support to Calles as Result of Break With Huerta

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—Business literally came to a standstill here today, as economic leaders gathered everywhere to discuss the split in the ranks of the famous Sonora Triumvirate—Obregon, Calles and De la Huerta. The break is conceded to have precipitated an economic crisis in Mexico.

It has been common talk here since Carranza's fall that Mexico's destinies have rested in the hands of these three men. De la Huerta, youngest of the trio, first came into power as provisional President. Then followed Obregon's election, and it has never been seriously doubted that Calles would be next in line.

PRESS IS CAUTIOUS

Newspapers here are exceedingly cautious in commenting on the Obregon Pani charges made yesterday, and De la Huerta's reply, with the exception of El Democrata, the labor organ, which openly prints news of the triumvirate's break.

It is believed inevitable now that Obregon's entire support will go to Calles, in face of De la Huerta's attitude in accepting the candidacy for the Presidency. Doubt concerning the political future has been increased.

UNREST IN HIDALGO

Added to the passive disquietude, comes reports of actual physical unrest in the state of Hidalgo in the form of a miniature revolt headed by former Gen. Emiliano Ortiz, recently liberated from a Mexico City jail, where he was held on a charge of political crimes. Reports state Ortiz, with fifty men, has declared open rebellion, attacked several ranches and villages in the outskirts of Pachuca, one of Mexico's leading mining camps, with a large American and British population.

CALLS HALT ON PLOT IN BEET SUGAR

Trade Commission Issues Order Restraining Three Utah Companies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — An order to "cease and desist from conspiring to maintain the monopoly in the beet-sugar industry enjoyed by them" was issued today by the Federal Trade Commission against the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, Salt Lake City; Amalgamated Sugar Company, Ogden, and E. R. Wooley and A. P. Cooper, Salt Lake City.

The complaint against E. F. Cullen, Rigby, Idaho, was dismissed.

In issuing the order, the commission closed a case that has been hanging fire many months during which several hearings were held and a searching inquiry conducted by its agents into the beet-sugar industry of the West.

Specifically the order is directed against any conspiracy among the respondents "(1) to prevent the establishment of beet-sugar enterprises and the building of sugar factories by persons or interests other than said corporation respondents and (2) to obstruct or prevent competitors or prospective competitors from engaging in the purchase of sugar beets and in the manufacture and sale of refined beet sugar."

Commissioners Gaskill and Van Fleet filed a dissenting view to the findings, Mr. Gaskill contended in substance, that the findings showed "at most a prevention of competition in the purchase of the raw material for manufacture within the State and, in no case does the proof show an interference with the transportation of beets from one State to another, or interference with the purchase thereof." Mr. Van Fleet argued that the fact that the concerns were engaged in commerce through the selling of the sugar produced, had no bearing on the case inasmuch as the proof did not show any unfair competition in disposing of the sugar.

THREE DIE IN CAVE-IN OF CONDUIT

Four Men Buried Under Four Feet of Earth at Sioux City, Iowa

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SIOUX CITY (Ia.) Oct. 20.—Three men are dead and one is seriously injured as a result of a cave-in in the new Perry Creek conduit excavation work this afternoon.

Only one of the dead men has been positively identified. He is Vernon Linn, 24 years of age, of this city.

Another dead man is thought to be Clay Boyd, 18 years of age. His identity was partly established by a hysterical woman who declared that his body was that of "her boy." The other dead man's name is not known.

The injured man is J. H. Mattson, address unknown.

The men were buried under four feet of earth and bricks when the east wall of the excavation collapsed. The ground gave way for a distance of about twenty-five feet.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible]: Clear; wind at 5 [illegible] velocity, 4 miles, [illegible] west, 84 deg.; [illegible]. Forecast: For Los [illegible] and vicinity: Fair. For [illegible] weather data, see last [illegible] section.

[illegible] A depot in Spanish [illegible] more news events [illegible] will be found on the [illegible] page of this section.

[illegible] HARBOR NEWS. [illegible] of the arrivals and [illegible] in and out of [illegible] Harbor will be found [illegible] 13, Part I.

[illegible] Los Angeles posts of the [illegible] Legion [illegible] out on [illegible] delegation stepping [illegible] way homes from [illegible] convention.

[illegible] Elmer Dowdy [illegible] activity in hold[illegible] grand jury on [illegible] additional prosecutors [illegible] armed oil frauds, [illegible] a boom, were [illegible] for a [illegible] [illegible] to be [illegible] and Hill streets. [illegible], after sur[illegible] district, [illegible] could be [illegible] all the water [illegible] for many [illegible]

[illegible] society [illegible] co-operation and [illegible] principle of [illegible] co-ed[illegible].

[illegible] Elaborate [illegible] Navy Day [illegible] Pacific Dis[illegible] at Fresno [illegible] of officers.

[illegible] advance of [illegible] San Diego [illegible] with the belief [illegible] inner Schick [illegible] of out.

[illegible] plans for [illegible] improvement [illegible] of right way [illegible]

[illegible] BARTHEW. Let[illegible] was changed to [illegible] with [illegible] made as young [illegible] of story left in [illegible] and Middle [illegible] entrance at [illegible]

Gov.-Gen. Wood [illegible] of Philippine [illegible] from Manila in [illegible] motor sprinting.

Ebert's entire garrison of 12,000 men in Bavaria kidnaped by Military Dictator Von Kahr and held for ransom pending satisfactory terms with Berlin.

Mussolini was reported as planning quadruple entente with Turkey, Albania and Bulgaria to control Adriatic and Mediterranean.

WASHINGTON. State Executives at Conference of Governors adopted rigorous program advanced by President Coolidge to war on lawlessness and uphold the Eighteenth Amendment.

Halt was called on asserted beet sugar monopoly by Federal Trade Commission.

Lowden candidacy for Republican Presidential nomination was seen in his refusal to accept Coolidge's proffer of ambassadorship.

Annual report of War Debt Commission showed few nations manifesting disposition to fund their obligations to the United States.

Interior Department field commissioner asserted that continuation of present reclamation policy would curtail, if not destroy, national program.

Senator Moses, former Johnson backer, on return from trip said spirit of country is strengthening for Coolidge for re-election.

MAGAZINE SECTION. John Steven McGroarty's page. Acoma, the Wonder City of the Mesa. Frank G. Carpenter writes of Geneva, World Peace Capital. Battle with Lion Described. Ida M. Tarbell Continues Story of Lincoln. The Story of Coolidge. The How in Houses. Care of the Body. Short Stories by Jonathan Brooks, Lawrence Perry and J. S. Fletcher. The Junior Times for Children.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. The World in Pictures. Way out West in the Cow Country. Intimate Glimpses of Beautiful Los Angeles Private Gardens. Our Own Pictorial Travelogue. Peggy Hamilton Poses in Newest Fashions.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. Complete News of Riverside Fair. City-bred Girls Win Independence as Orchardists. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Cameramen Visit Many Fairs. Vommuter and Plucky Wife Win Success with Suburban Flock. Livestock Bulletin. The Commercial Importance of Storage Eggs.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Woman Pilot Tells Story of New York-to-California Motor Caravan. License Plate Rush Foreseen. Southland Uses Automobiles For Church Purposes. Swinging into the Last Lap of a Wonderful Sales Year. Los Angeles Trolley Company Uses Many Motor Buses. City Leads in Car Sales. Girl Races Brother Around World. Travel Flows to California. Truck Transportation Interest Grows. Easterners Marvel at Los Angeles.

FEATURE SECTION. Calvin Coolidge Continues Exposition of Political Ideals. Value of Dollar Discussed by Former Director of Mint. Visitors Besiege Motion-Picture Studios. Sheik and "Hon" Described in Words and Pictures. Authors Write Joint Fiction Here. Carmel-by-the-Sea Acclaimed. W. E. Hill's Clever Caricatures. Los Angeles Girl Writes of England. The New Edna Purviance Talks. News of Music and Art.

STAGE AND SCREEN SECTION. Charlie Chaplin Has Vast Ambitions. Stage Star Calls Vaudeville Vacation. Gotham Scorns Plays, but Blocks to Films. Edwin Schallert Discusses Hokum. Pasadena to See New Plays. Picture Fans Crave Naughty-Naughty Ladies. Belted Earl is Extra in Hollywood.

BOOK REVIEW SECTION. Edited by Thomas F and Lillian C. Ford. Harper's Prize Novel Pleases. Harry Leon Wilson's New Novel of Los Angeles Reviewed by Homer Croy. B. M. Bower Tells Story of Desert Gold. Traveler Traprock Bursts Into Print Again. Gossip of Writers and Books.

REAL ESTATE SECTION. Municipal Housing Commission Urged. Easterners Concede Los Angeles Will be Third City Soon. Lottery Methods Censured. Architects Are Active. Hollywood Has Banking Center. Mercantile Arcade Opening Planned. Building Costs Double in Nine Years. Week's Deals Reach Twelve Millions. Still More Subdivisions. Building Restrictions Prevent Fire Hazards. New Industries Assured.

REMEMBER THIS
By H.M. STANSIFER

It is indeed a poor organization that will not ask you to join until the members are convinced you can do them more good than they can do you.

FILIPINOS IGNORE BUDGET

Leaders Agree to Pass Their Own Appropriations; Further Friction With Wood May Follow

BY WALTER WILGUS
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANILA, Oct. 20.—The coalition leaders of the Legislature agreed last night to ignore the budget prepared by Gov.-Gen. Wood and to draw up and pass their own appropriations. Representative Luna, the ranking member of the lower house, in a statement said the Legislature was so acting because "Gov.-Gen. Wood disregarded the department secretaries in preparing the budget."

The coalition leaders also state they will repass the bills passed in the last session and vetoed by Gov.-Gen. Wood. This will require a two-thirds majority, which it is believed the coalitionists can easily muster. If so repassed, the bills will go to Washington for approval or disapproval.

Gov.-Gen. Wood announced today he would not accept the resignation of Mayor Rodrigues of Manila, whom he appointed following the Cabinet resignations. Mayor Rodrigues offered his resignation recently. He is a Democrat. Gov.-Gen. Wood announced also that he would accept some of the resignations of appointive legislators.

Month of Fires Devastates Vast Region in State

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—A special report issued here today by State Forester M. B. Pratt shows that during the month from September 20 to October 20, forest, grass and brush fires burned over a land area in California of 106,-950 acres, and caused a money loss of $278,369.95.

This includes improvements of the value of $124,247.50.

TRACK JUDGE SHOT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AKRON (O.) Oct. 20.—M. (Slim) Webber, race horse trainer shot and seriously wounded Track Judges Peter E. Callan and F. W. Gerhardy after a quarrel in the lobby of a hotel. Webber was arrested.

DEATH FROM LIQUOR LAID TO CHEMIST

Murder Charged by Grand Jury in Sale of Poisonous Whisky in Illinois

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PANA (Ill.) Oct. 20.—The grand jury which reconvened to investigate five deaths here recently from poisonous whisky, late today indicted Robert Smith, a chemist, for murder and recommended that he be held without bond. It also returned manslaughter indictments against John, Stephen and Paul Tokoly. Each of the manslaughter true bills contained five counts.

Stephen and Paul are sons of John Tokoly and the three operated a soft drink parlor here. It is charged that the poisonous whisky was obtained from Smith by the Tokolys. The grand jury recommended that each of the Tokoly's bonds be $7500 on each charge or a total of $37,500 for each, making a total of $112,500 for the trio.

TEXAS LONGSHOREMEN OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Oct. 20.—Several hundred longshoremen walked out here to enforce a demand that stevedores employ the same locals that were working for them on September 20.

MRS. MARCELLA CLARK DIES

Investigation May Follow Demise of Former Portland Society Leader in Rooming House Here

Mrs. Marcella Clark, divorced wife of a wealthy Portland attorney and formerly a prominent society woman of that city and New York, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in a South Olive-street roominghouse from mysterious causes which may develop into a police investigation.

Although Mrs. Clark had been ill for several days from some malady which her physician could not diagnose, the general belief was that she was on the road to recovery. An autopsy probably will be performed to determine the cause of death.

"She told me she had been poisoned about a month ago," said Dr. C. P. Kallonzes, "but I have been unable to find any traces of poison. I visited her only a few hours before her death and her condition seemed to be improving. She had been ill for ten days and during this time her heart was weak and she refused to take nourishment. Her sudden death was a surprise to me."

EX-HUSBAND WELL KNOWN

Until recent years Mrs. Clark was well known throughout the country. Her former husband, Albert E. Clark of Portland, is one of the political leaders of the Northwest and in 1912 was Progressive candidate for United States Senator. She has two sons in New York with Wall-street offices who are reputed to have inherited huge fortunes from their father, Mrs. Clark's first husband. Also, in New York, she was said to have numerous wealthy friends, including Fil Stillman.

Though possessing numerous wealthy relatives and friends and although she was said to have received liberal monthly allowances from a trust fund, Mrs. Clark was found by The Times several days ago living in dire circumstances. She had no money, knew of no friends on whom she could call for assistance and was apparently suffering from starvation. An exclusive story, narrating her plight and published in The Times, brought many of her old friends back to her who had not known that she was in Los Angeles.

At the time she was found, Mrs. Clark was being cared for by J. DeSoucis, a Greek fruit peddler. He, alone, had been watching over her, taking her a bowl of soup each day. It was DeSoucis who solicited the aid of Dr. Kallonzes.

The death of Mrs. Clark closes a career replete with exciting circumstances. For many years she had figured prominently in legal battles. In 1905 she became the wife of Albon Platt Man, a New York capitalist whom she soon divorced. In 1906 she married Alfred E. Clark of Portland, from whom she was divorced in 1914. At about that time she was arrested on an insanity charge and was later confined in an asylum at Salem, Or.

EX-HUSBAND INFORMED

Immediately after Mrs. Clark's death, Mrs. Alice Zeno, landlady of the rooming-house, sent a telegram to the deceased's former husband in Portland. A reply, signed by M. H. Clark, stated that Mrs. Clark at the time of her death was receiving a monthly allowance of $100 and had spent more than $15,000 in the last eighteen months.

"She was confined here in the State Asylum for a considerable time," the telegram continues. "Robert E. Brown of Manktio, Minn., is a brother. Mrs. A. R. Pfau, Sr., of the same place, is a sister. Has son, Albon Platt Man, Jr., who can be reached, care Man & Man, Wall street, New York. They are well known. Has a daughter, can be reached through Brown. If she left no funds immediately available for burial, communicate with Andrew J. Copp, Jr. Suggest you communicate with brother, sister and son for burial instructions."

REFUSAL HINTS LOWDEN HOPES

Passing Up of Envoy Job Believed Significant

Moses Says Illinois Man's Campaign Started

Coolidge Men Interpret Letter Differently

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Because former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois has declined in a personal letter received by President Coolidge yesterday the President's tender of appointment as Ambassador to England the tendency here is to respect the declination as an admission of Lowden's active candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination next year.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire has given color to this theory by declaring that Mr. Lowden is conducting an active campaign right now and has a representative in Washington in his interest.

But the closest friends of President Coolidge and Mr. Lowden are emphatic in their protests that this is not the case. Both of these elements declare that there is a perfect understanding between the President and Mr. Lowden and that Mr. Lowden declines to go to London because he believes that he can be more helpful to President Coolidge and the conservative theories of government for which the President stands in this country than abroad.

REASONS FOR REFUSAL

In his letter to the President Mr. Lowden offered as his reasons for refusing the Ambassadorial place the fact that in recent weeks he has heavily committed himself to activities that require his continued stay in this country.

He is chairman of a recently-created executive committee which has for its purpose the voluntary amalgamation of the country's agricultural co-operative organizations with a view to solving the farmers' problems by joint effort independent of governmental aid. He also for a long time has been at the head of a similar movement for amalgamation of dairy associations.

In addition he is a leader in the movement of American business men that is about to undertake a scientific study of the problem of taxation, national, State and county in this country.

COOLIDGE MEN SKEPTICAL

His friends assert, and their assertions are supported by those of President Coolidge's intimates, that the Lowden-for-President movement now in progress in Illinois is for the purpose of breaking the hold that former Mayor Thompson and former Gov. Small have had on the Republican organization in order that Republican politics in the State may be purified.

It is pointed out that the gentleman evidently referred to by Senator Moses as the representative of the Lowden boom in Washington actually has been working hand in glove with the Coolidge forces in an effort to secure harmony in the Republican organizations in several parts of the country where factional strife is being waged.

House and Spot Where Bones Were Found in San Diego



Cross represents where funeral pyre was thought to have been located. Men are shown picking up bones.

SCHICK CASE IS MYSTERY STILL

(Continued from First Page)

ing the finding or disposal of the body.

There have been some exceptions to this, notably in the case of sailors killed at sea where their bodies were washed overboard and were unrecoverable, but in these cases there always has been an eyewitness.

Here we have suspicious circumstances, suspicious actions, suspicious remarks, but neither a body nor a witness. It is believed that failure to recover the body or to determine the manner in which death came to Schick—taking his death as supposition—will make a murder charge untenable.

In that event forgery charges will be pressed against all three; and the mystery of the disappearance and the potential murder charges are automatically classified in the same category as the whereabouts of the missing man.

Still another aspect which sheds light upon the attitude of the prosecution at the present time:

Because the limited time which arrested persons may be held for questioning without appearance in court or consultation with attorneys had expired in the case of Clark and his wife, they were arraigned on the forgery charge and their bail set at $8500 each. No attempt has been made upon the part of their attorneys, Shreve, Dorn & Shreve, to gain their liberty.

OTHER CHARGES PLANNED

Dist.-Atty. Kempley let it be known today that if such attempt is made, other charges will be provided to hold them in custody. And, furthermore, he said that when in his opinion sufficient evidence has been collected which would lead him to believe that the recovery of the body or the discovery of a witness whose testimony would make a murder charge tenable was immediately probable, a complaint charging at least suspicion of murder would be forthwith filed.

So much for the summary. Today found the usual clews, some of which were proffered by the prosecution, others by the defense. The newest of these which is being investigated privately, relates to the possibility of Schick being alive.

Clark, in his cell at the County Jail, today recollected that Schick had made numerous visits to foreign consuls ostensibly to obtain passports. It also is averred that shortly before his disappearance he obtained a permit to carry arms into Mexico through the offices of a Mexican Consul either in San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego.

The Mexican Consul here tonight said that he knew Schick slightly that it was entirely possible that he had written a letter which would enable the issuance of the permit without much trouble at any port of entrance on the border, but that he kept no records of such requests. He said, however, that such permits were issued only by Mexican officials. This being Saturday afternoon the government offices at Tijuana were closed; it was impossible to check further there. If Schick entered Mexico through this port, his application for the permit and copy of the permit will be on record. Monday will tell.

Clark was told today of the confession of Mrs. Schick that he and his wife had actively aided her and, indeed, directed some moves in her admitted campaign of forgery to obtain control of Schick's fortune.

CLARK DENIES AID

"If Mrs. Schick made such a confession, it was but the utterance of a woman harassed beyond self-control. A woman in a condition where she would tell anything to gain release from further persecution," he replied, according to his counsel. "Neither my wife or I know anything of this; we did not aid her in forgery and had no knowledge of any unlawful procedure."

Mrs. Schick, in her admissions, told of a conference in the Mission-Drive home between herself and the Clarks in which three attempts were made to trace Schick's signature with a bodkin, of how the third attempt was successful and of how Clark held the paper as she traced the lines. The checks and the forged documents, plainly showing the tracings, are in the possession of authorities.

A membership pin in an astrological society, the asserted property of Clark, came under the scurity of investigators today. Schick had customarily worn a lodge pin in which were set two diamonds. This pin has not been seen since his disappearance. Shortly afterward, however, Clark appeared with a new piece of jewelry in which were set two stones of similar size and weight to those which had adorned the trinket of his friend. Did he steal the pin, pry loose the stones and have them reset?

A number of charred bones found in the ruins of a garbage crematory behind the Clark home today brought unusual excitement among the mystery delvers, in the light of the story told to The Times by two women witnesses of a night battle at the canyon brim home. The bones were taken to Dr. H. L. Thompson for analysis. He said he didn't know what they were, whether they were human or not. Clark, told of the discovery, said they were bones of a cat which had died and the body of which had been incinerated.

A letter received by private detectives outlining various theories and averring some information in the case, turned out to have been written in the same hotel in which these detectives and a number of newspaper men were stopping. The writer, interviewed, denied any intention save that of presenting his own ideas on the mystery.

SHOVEL SQUAD BUSY

Shovel squads sent out by the Sheriff's office to delve beneath the front porch of the home on Terrace Drive, once occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Schick, found nothing but dust, cobwebs and a moldy smell.

Another search of the home at El Cajon resulted in like fruitlessness, save that considerable interest was manifested in the weird library which ranges from the effect of Mars on the human soul to the significance of crooked thumbs upon the trend of destiny. Clark's savings account, containing a deposit of $1025 was discovered in the Southern Trust and Commerce Bank. Telegraphic identification was asked of a Pittsburg, Pa., firm of a diamond ring found in Clark's possession and believed to have been Schick's property.

And, of course, there were the hundred and one minor things that always appear in mysteries of this caliber; to attempt to chronicle all of them would be impossible.

Tomorrow may be a lively day of developments, it may be a dead one. Officials admit that their live leads have been almost exhausted without result, but in a case of this kind no one can tell what may happen. It is still a murder mystery without a corpse.

HEAVY SNOW IN ONTARIO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SUDBURY (Ont.) Oct. 20.—Ten inches of snow had fallen at White River at 8 a.m. and there was no sign of a let-up.

KIDNAPS EBERT BAVARIAN ARMY

(Continued from First Page)

force wholly eliminates Berlin from the Bavarian situation.

MAY REQUIRE OATH

It is believed that Dictator Von Kahr will require the Federal troops to swear allegiance to the Bavarian constitution while they are under his assumed jurisdiction, thus forcing them to renounce the oath taken when they enlisted.

The minister of Labor, Herr Brauns, who mChancellor Stresemann dispatched post haste to Munich with three dove of peace, failed to accomplish reconciliation with the bellicose Bavarian dictator, who replied to Berlin's overtures that since Gen. Von Lossow was suspended, further negotiations were superfluous.

BERLIN UNPREPARED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Official quarters were wholly unprepared for Dr. Von Kahr's latest affront in taking over control of all the Federal troops in Bavaria and announcing that until an agreement was reached with Berlin such control would be maintained. The news reached Berlin after the Cabinet had concluded a long session, at which the foreign situation and the Ruhr and Rhineland problems had been discussed.

A brief official communication stigmatizes the Bavarian procedure as a deliberate breach of the general constitution and expresses deep regret at the action taken by the federated state at a time when conservation of all the national energies was indispensable for the maintenance of a co-ordinated front.

NOT TAKEN AS SECESSION

The central government declared that this is no time for indulging in particularistic ambitions, in view of the menace threatening the nation from abroad. The Bavarian action is not viewed as presaging secession; it is rather construed as a demonstration of Bavarian psychology while on the rampage.

By way of forcing a test of its military authority, it is believed Dr. Gessler will order the withdrawal of all the Federal troops from Bavaria, thereby emphasizing the precedence of Gen. Von Kressenstein over Von Lossow.

The Foreign Office denies the report that the German missions abroad have been instructed to present a verbal note on the Ruhr and Rhineland situation. They are merely authorized to bring the situation in the occupied areas informally to the attention of the neutral governments.

ROOSEVELT WAS ONCE NEAR DUEL

(Continued from First Page)

ly me. I am going to write him a letter. I don't like to disgrace my family by fighting a duel. I don't believe in fighting duels. My friends don't believe in it, but I won't be bullied by a Frenchman. Now, as I am the challenged party, I have the privilege of naming the weapons. I am no swordsman and pistols are too uncertain and Frenchy for me. So what do you say if I make it rifles?"

Roosevelt then, according to Sewall, said if a duel was fought it would be "with rifles at twelve paces, the adversaries to shoot and advance until one or the other dropped."

BLUFF CALLED

"Now," said Roosevelt, according to Sewall, "I expect he will challenge me. If he does I want you for my second."

The letter by Roosevelt, now published for the first time reads:

"Most emphatically I am not your enemy; if I were, you would know it, for I would be an open one, and would not have asked you to my house nor gone to yours. As your final words, however, seem to imply a threat, it is due to myself to say that the statement is not made through any fear of possible consequences to me so I, too, as you know, am always on hand, and ever ready to hold myself accountable in any way for anything I have said or done.

Yours very truly,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Sewall declares he predicted that the Frenchman would not force the issue. It appears that Roosevelt's letter was "satisfaction" enough.

PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SOUTHAMPTON, (Eng.) Oct. 20.—The Prince of Wales, traveling as Lord Renfrew, landed this afternoon from the liner Empress of France, which arrived from Quebec. The Prince, his skin bronzed by the Canadian sunshine, looked to be in the best of health. He proceeded to London in an ordinary train. There was no official reception, as he insisted on maingaining his incognito as Lord Renfrew until his arrival at the Palace.

LOVE TALE TOLD BY MRS. SCHICK

Missing Realtor's Wife Says She Was Duped

Clark Implicated by Her in Confession

"I'm Going to Tell Truth," is Her Promise

BY BEN A. MARKSON
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 20.—A story of a woman duped by false love, harried and hoodwinked by psychic intrigue, cajoled into an illicit partnership softened by the term of "love mating spiritually foreordained," which resulted in the fattening of her love mate's bank account after she had confessedly conspired with him to forge her husband's name to a power of attorney, this in a nutshell, is the story of Mrs. Margaret Etta Schick, as related in her confession to Dist.-Atty. C. C. Kempley and Sheriff James Byers.

Fifty hours of grilling enlivened with sharp passages concerning contradictory statements ended in a simple sentence:

"I am going to tell the truth," she said.

She then began with her romance that resulted in marrying Schick, traced the course of their life until Clark appeared, first in a business capacity and later as a suitor, and then to the events dating from February 7 when Schick disappeared.

ADMITS FALSEHOODS

She admitted that February 7 was the last day on which she saw her husband, dubbing as falsehoods her earlier assertions that she had seen him three times thereafter, the last time in April. These fabrications, she charged, were inspired by Clark, and agreed to by her because she was in delicate health through her illegal relationship, and also because she was completely under the influence of his suggestions.

She retracted her original story entirely and gave this version: That he had gone to his place of business on February 7. That was the last time she saw him. At 8 o'clock that evening Clark and Mrs. Clark came to the Kensington Park residence where she was then residing; that Clark said Schick had told him to tell her he was leaving because detectives were after him and for her not to expect to hear from him for three months.

That Clark then handed her Schick's keys, and succeeded in lulling her fears and suspicions. Two months later, she said, Clark told her he had had a clairvoyant vision showing Schick stealing bars of gold from a Mexican treasury. With him was a Russian whom he had met at the Grace Lucille Shop at 3 p.m. February 7, and with whom he had driven to Mexico in a red Stutz car. Mexicans pursued them. They fled to a boat secured at the edge of a body of water near Mexico City. Schick stood up in the boat to return the bullets of the pursuers. A bullet pierced his body and he toppled into the water. Immediately a swarm of sharks came to the surface and began to rend the body.

SUSPICIONS LULLED

Clark told her not to say anything about his occult vision, she asserted, because it had not yet happened, in fact, would not occur until July. After the proper time had elapsed she was to say that a man named Peter Hawkins had come to her with the information.

Whenever her suspicions would be aroused Clark would quiet her with clairvoyant visions, with messages from spirit forces and with signs from the heavens, she said. Ettat Mae Clark joined in the psychic persuasion, she said, both of them having told what they had been brought to know during a seance in the Mission Drive home, that Clark and Mrs. Schick were spiritually mated.

It was in the belief that her husband would never return that she agreed to forge power of attorney for her husband's estate with Clark and Mrs. Clark, she said, and it was with Mrs. Clark's knowledge and sanction that she began a domestic life with Clark.

Dist.-Atty. Kempley had this to say after obtaining her statement:

"Mrs. Schick has made a full and complete statement involving all three defendants in the forgery charge. Her statement, together with other evidence which we have, if we are successful in finding the body, will justify us in issuing a murder complaint, at least against Clark.

VALLEY SCIOTS TO GATHER IN VISALIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Oct. 20.—Sciots from all parts of the valley will gather in Visalia tonight to participate in a ceremonial of Visalia Pyramid No. 26, at which time a large class will be taken in. The Fresno Sciot Band and the Fresno Pyramid degree team will aid. A parade through the business district will open the celebration.

ENGINEERS ELECT EDITOR AS CHIEF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Fred R. Low, of New York, editor of Power, has been elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in a mail ballot just concluded, it was announced today. E. O. Eastwood, University of Washington, Seattle, was elected as one of the managers.

COUPLE HELD IN DEATH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SASKATOON (Sask.) Oct. 20.—Mrs. Kattrigyna Tracz and Theodore Oleskiw were in detention here today charged with murdering Mrs. Tracz's husband. A Coroner's jury found that, having fallen in love with Oleskiw, Mrs. Tracz put poison in the home brew of Tracz with a fatal result.

KLUDD'S CASE POSTPONED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 20.—The case of Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, known as the Imperial Kludd of the Ku Klux Klan, former pastor of an Atlanta church, who is charged by the police with being "drunk and operating an automobile" was postponed indefinitely.

MANY NATIONS DODGE DEBTS

(Continued from First Page)

countries which have made no definite move toward settling their obligations, and the amounts owed by each, shown in the following table:

Country—	Principal amount of obligations.	Total indebtedness including accrued interest.
Armenia	$ 17,959,917.49	$ 14,963,196.47
Austria	24,695,786.92	27,644,963.27
Belgium	377,929,378.06	443,765,784.79
Czecho-Slovakia	91,879,671.03	109,412,346.03
Esthonia	13,999,142.69	16,736,729.53
France	3,340,609,316.97	3,917,355,974.84
Greece	12,666,000.00	16,115,960.00
Hungary	1,655,835.61	1,949,386.03
Italy	1,847,997,956.16	1,973,879,133.76
Latvia	5,193,597.14	6,033,473.37
Liberia	29,066.60	30,165.53
Lithuania	4,961,626.03	5,877,953.63
Poland	150,809,855.97	181,839,315.84
Rumania	38,138,494.94	43,316,878.98
Russia	192,601,297.37	237,241,654.27
Serbia	51,162,468.04	60,997,595.13
Total	$5,976,117,437.33	$7,858,574,963.48

The report states that the Belgian Ambassador at Washington expressed in June, 1922, the hope that he could, on his return from Belgium, lay before the commission definite proposals for the consolidation of the indebtedness of Belgium, but that except for certain informal discussions between representatives of the commission and the Belgian Ambassador relative to the exact status of the Belgian debt, no proposals or suggestions have been as yet received.

FAIL TO SETTLE

Representatives of the Czecho-Slovak government who came to Washington last May, have returned to Prague after bringing about an agreement as to the amount of the debt of their country to the American Relief Administration and the United States Grain Corporation, but leaving for further discussion the final settlement with the War Department and the United States Shipping Board. It is understood that they will return to the United States this fall to continue negotiations.

The government of Esthonia is expected to appoint representatives to negotiate with the commission shortly.

The government of France sent a representative to negotiate with the commission in the summer of 1922. After a full discussion and the presentation of complete figures, the French representative returned to France to confer with his government. No further proposals or suggestions have been received since his departure.

The Hungarian minister at Washington, appointed by his government to negotiate with the commission, has advised the commission that his government desired to fulfill its obligations to the United States and hoped shortly to propose some plan for refunding.

ITALY IS INACTIVE

The government of Italy has carried on some preliminary correspondence in regard to the sending of representatives of Washington but no representatives have yet been appointed and no proposals have been received.

The government of Latvia has authorized its ministers for foreign affairs and of finance to enter into negotiations with the commission for a settlement of the debt of Latvia to the United Sates.

No representatives have been appointed by the government of Lithuania and no proposals have been received.

The government of Poland is endeavoring to bring about an agreement with the War Department as to the final figures of their indebtedness and after having done so, it is expected that negotiations for a refunding may be begun.

The representative of the government of Rumania came to Washington in November, 1921, and met with the commission. Complete figures were presented as to the financial condition of Rumania. The Rumanian representatives did not have authority to enter into any binding agreement for refunding, but made statements to the effect that it was the intention of their government to meet the indebtedness as soon as it became possible to do so, and asked that their visit might be considered as a preliminary one, further negotiations to be undertaken at a later date.

DELEGATION EXPECTED

The government of Jugo-Slavia has expressed its intention of sending representatives to the United States shortly to present to the commission the point of view of the Jugo-Slav government regarding the adjustment of its war debts to the United States.

The commission has not been in touch in any way with the governments of Armenia, Austria, Greece, Liberia, Nicaragua or Russia. Under the authority of the Lodge resolution of April 6, 1922, the Secretary of the Treasury has consented to the postponement of the payment of principal and interest on the Austrian indebtedness for twenty years.

The commission expresses its intention of continuing to perform its duties under the application statute, and hopes to obtain further adjustments with the various debtor governments at the earliest possible date.

Wood Orders Constabulary to Mindanao

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANILA, Oct. 20.—Gov.-Gen. Wood has ordered two companies of the Philippine constabulary to leave Manila for Mindanao tomorrow. It is believed that Gov.-Gen Wood will proceed to the trouble zone early in the weekfi The situation is growing more serious.

INTOXICANTS SEIZED IN KERN COUNTY RAID

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 20.—Sixteen barrels of wine asserted to be intoxicating, eight barrels of grape juice and two vats of mash, well on the way toward brandy and other paraphernalia for making illicit liquor, were seized by a posse of deputy sheriffs and constables, a mile southwest of Bakersfield last night. Frank Maggenti and James Brown were taken into custody. The raid was conducted under the supervision of Undersheriff Charles Smith.

POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 20.—Burglars broke open the safe of the postoffice and general store at Davenport, twelve miles north of Santa Cruz, last night, and escaped with $3540 in currency, $2000 in checks and a supply of foreign and domestic money order blanks.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $14.00; Monthly, $1.25. In Zone 6, including United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923. VOL. XXIII.

BOOSTER OF McADOO NOW HEADS WEST

Charters Headquarters for National Campaign in Chicago Hotel

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Judge David Ladd Rockwell of Ravenna, O., advance agent for the William Gibbs McAdoo Presidential boom, today chartered a national headquarters at the Auditorium Hotel and started to tour western States in the McAdoo interests.

He will return next week to name local personnel for the headquarters which will be opened by November 1.

Judge Rockwell says there is a very pronounced McAdoo sentiment throughout the West.

Judge Rockwell has not consulted George E. Brennan or other local leaders and says he will not do so until after headquarters are opened.

The judge says: "The party is drifting. It needs a strong, militant leader. My friends and I believe McAdoo is the man and have told him so.

"McAdoo is the type of man who can unite all elements of the party accustomed to handling important questions, in contact with the interests of the country and endeared to the people.

"He appeals to the progressive element.

"We hope to show him that sentiment is so strong in his favor that he will feel it his duty to declare himself a candidate."

OMAHA GIRL WEDDED TO GOV. BONE'S SON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Scott W. Bone, son of Gov. Scott C. Bone, of Alaska, and Miss Lora Culbertson of Omaha were married here today. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed in the home of friends. The bridegroom is purchasing agent for a local cement company.

COMPLETIO OF HIGHWA PLAN URG

Auto Association Co... Abandonment of ... Road-Building M...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Early completion of the ... tem of highways was the ... object of a program of ... outlined at the annual ... the California ... Association here today by ... ident, W. S. Clayton. The ... also embraces:

A campaign to ... revise the method of ... ing and disposing of ... motor cars entering ... tional parks.

Extension of the ... tion's public safety ... to all of Northern and ... California.

Expansion of the ... tion calling for the ... twelve additional ... ces.

Abolition of the ... gerous railroad grade ... ings.

"With equitable ... the highway system ... an adequate basis by the ... tax," Clayton said. "By ... and happy-go-lucky ... past as regards ... priorities of construction ... abandoned, and the ... war system completed ... and acceptable financial ...

Seven members of the ... tion's board of ... elected at today's meeting ... are W. S. Clayton, ... liam Sutherland, ... Bentley, W. T. ... Schlesinger, all of San ... D. H. Lafferty, ... Burton Green, ... Sutherland and ... not heretofore served on ... board.

Expensive

"My daughter's music," ... the mother, "has been a ... pense."

"Indeed?" returned the ... "some neighbor used to ... pose?"—[Boston Transcript.

Barnes' Clearance Sale of USED PIANOS
Uprights, Grands, Players!
Phonographs

Come here where you know you will find the goods, prices and terms just as advertised—every used instrument must go to make room for incoming shipments of new Pianos and Virtuolo Players for Christmas. Among the dozens of splendid used instruments are:

Hallet & Davis (used) — Schubert (used)
Chickering (used) — Schaeffer (used)
Ampico (used) — Decker Bros. (used)
Story & Clark (used) — Singer (used)

And Many Other Good Used Instruments

Starting as Low as $115-$185 and Up

On Terms as Low as $1, $2 Per Week

New Sample Pianos, $288
New Players, $397

50 Good Used Phonographs

Greatly Underpriced—$12, $20 and Up

Every used phonograph of every style and make in stock has been tremendously reduced for quick sale. Many wonderful bargains to be had now.

Guaranteed Values

The values offered during this sale are so good that we agree to exchange any one of them at full price paid toward a new one within a reasonable time. The opportunity is now. Come today. Easiest kind of easy terms.

Open Evenings During Sale
Barnes Music Co.
PHONE 575225
231 and 233 South Broadway
On South Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets, Opposite City Hall
MUSIC IN THE HOME SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

D
Typical Davidson Values in Gem Set Wrist Watches

The new models we have just stocked are bound to make this store many friends. The fronts of these beauties are of platinum—the backs of 18-K White Gold. The two metals match so perfectly that you would never know where one ends and the other starts. The stones are strongly beaded in. The sides, fronts and backs are smartly decorated. The movements bear our unqualified guarantee.

If you contemplate owning a new wrist watch this season, by all means see this line. You will find them in every way charming.



This particular model has four matched diamonds, four matched caliber sapphires and a cabochon synthetic sapphire in the crown. It is but one of about a dozen smart patterns that range in price from $85 to $175.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 SO. SPRING STREET

ngeles Times

...ing, First and Broadway. ...EKLY BY ... Single Copy, ... Sunday, 10 Cents. ...BARIER

...including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, ... including Colorado, Mexico, Montana. ... Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, ... $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

...4, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, ... Act of March 3, 1879.

...ER 21, 1923. VOL. XLII. NO. ...

COMPLETION OF HIGHWAY PLAN URGED

Auto Association Calls for Abandonment of Road-Building Method

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. ... Early completion of the State ... tem of highways was the pri... object of a program of ... outlined at the annual meeti... the California State Auto... Association here today by its p... ident, W. S. Clayton. The pro... also embraces:

A campaign to eliminate ... revise the method of collect... ing and disposing of tolls ... motor cars entering the ... tional parks.

Extension of the Associa... tion's public safety movement ... to all of Northern and Cen... California.

Expansion of the Associa... tion calling for the opening ... twelve additional district ... ces.

Abolition of the more ... gerous railroad grade cross... ings.

"With equitable maintenance ... the highway system finance... an adequate basis by the gas... tax," Clayton said, "fit and ... and happy-go-lucky policies ... past as regards financing ... priorities of construction ... abandoned, and the present ... way system completed on a ... and acceptable financial ba...

Seven members of the ... tion's board of directors ... elected at today's meeting ... are W. S. Clayton, San Jose; ... liam Sutherland, Fresno; ... Bentley, W. T. Seemon, and ... Schlesinger, all of San Fran... D. H. Lafferty, Santa Ros... Burton A. Towne, Lodi. ... Sutherland and Schlesinger ... not heretofore served on ... board.

Expensive

"My daughter's music," ... the mother, "has been a gre... pense."

"Indeed?" returned the ... "some neighbor sued you, I ... pose?"—[Boston Travele...

D

calDavidson

esin Gem Set

st Watches

...models we have just stocked ... make this store many friends. ... of these beauties are of ... he backs of 18-K Belais ... The two metals match so ... hat you would never know ... nds and the other starts. The ... trongly beaded in. The sides, ... backs are smartly decorated. ...nents bear our unqualified

...ntemplate owning a new wrist ... season, by all means see this ... will find them in every way

This enlarged drawing ... pictures a watch that ... is really less than one ... inch long. Other fine ... wrist watches without ... diamonds are priced in ... the Davidson stock at ... from $20 to $100. Re... member, please, that ... the Davidson watch ... stock is one of the ... largest in the entire ... country.

. Davidson Co.

...ce-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

SPRING STREET

Women's Coats

Reduced for Monday Only to $39.50 and $59.50



at $39.50

Stunning tailored or wrap-around styles, made of smart novelty coatings in striped or over-plaid patterns or in plain shades. Of excellent quality, in the newest modes; beautifully lined with crepe de chine or satin. Regularly higher in price.

at $59.50

Luxurious wraps — many trimmed with large fur collars. Others of such exclusive materials as genuine Stroock's Camels Hair, Flamingo, Gera plaids, Moordale and Lochmoor Fabrics. Distinctly coats of the better sort—at the price of less exclusive ones! Some almost a third less.

These Lower Prices Are for Monday Only

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

637-643 Spring—North of Fifth

To Mothers

The nurses in Owl Stores are resourceful in helping you to add to baby's comfort. For example, let them tell you how the pureness of the Owl's specially selected and imported castile soap will discourage that rash on the tender skin.

The Owl Drug Co

45 Stores in 20 Cities

A National Institution Thirty Years Old

See the World With Carpenter

...ent, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, con... a fascinating article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illus...

COOLIDGE PLAN WINS ADOPTION

Governors Unite for War on Lawlessness

Smith and Ritchie Attack Dry Enforcement

National Program Mapped Out at Conference

(Continued from First Page)

through skillful and well-organized rings that thrive on the indifference of the localities in which they operate.

POLICE BORDER

"The Federal government should intensively police the border and ports of entry for smuggled narcotics, liquor and immigrants, together with violation of other Federal laws. But the State must enforce its own law and, so far as possible, punish local violations of Federal law, and in no way tolerate disrespect for the Constitution or laws of the United States."

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, delivered a long address on the efforts and aims of his unit.

President Coolidge then called upon a number of the dry governors including Trinkle of Virginia, Neff, of Texas, Grossbeck of Michigan, and Morrison of North Carolina, for speeches.

Other dry governors responded without invitation.

This program aroused the ire of some of the other governors, particularly Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, which has never passed any prohibition enforcement and Gov. Al Smith, of New York, which recently repealed its enforcement act.

NOISE OBJECTIONS

In effect, they told the President and their fellow governors that the main obstacle in the way of prohibition enforcement in their States was the lack of sympathy with the law on the part of a large number of the people.

Gov. Ritchie spoke his mind in no uncertain language, while Gov. Smith is said to have been rather more temperate. The New York executive is said to have urged modification of the Volstead Act in favor of beer and light wines. He also defended his action in signing the bill which repealed the New York State Enforcement Act. The New York and Maryland governors, however, joined in the unanimous vote for adoption of the program.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who recently laid the responsibility for prohibition enforcement on President Coolidge's doorstep, was an interested listener, but took no part in the discussion. After the conference, he said:

"I am sure every Governor present was fully impressed, as I was, with the fundamental truths so well set forth in the President's address. Pennsylvania is already co-operating to the fullest extent with the Federal enforcement officers."

The text of the President's address follows:

It is my peculiar privilege to welcome you here as one who, by experience, can look at your problems with that sympathy which comes from common fellowship. The governorship of a sovereign State of our nation is an exalted position. It outranks, within its own jurisdiction, with a single exception, every other office in America. It is the very greatest honor a State can bestow. A gathering of governors has a significance greater than any other official convocation that can be held in the United States.

It would only be a matter of large public importance that could justify a gathering of the chief executives of the States and the nation for a conference at Washington. You have been invited here that I might lay before you some of the problems for a better enforcement of law. A statement of the purpose is sufficient to indicate the importance; for a government which does not enforce its laws, is unworthy of the name of a government and cannot expect to hold either the support of its own citizens or the respect of the informed opinion of the world.

JOINT ACTION

That ours is a dual system of administration does not need to be explained in this presence. Joint powers and joint responsibilities exist which can best be exercised and discharged by joint action.

While certain classes of aliens, easily distinguishable, have been excluded from this country, for a considerable length of time, a general policy of restricting immigration, broadly inclusive, has only recently been adopted. The new law admits approximately 350,000 aliens or about one-third of the number coming in annually under the old law before the war.

On the other hand, the number desiring to enter is now much larger and attempts to evade the law have greatly increased. It is estimated by the Department of Labor that there is a seepage over the border and through ports, of about 100,000, which is a considerable menace to the success of our immigration policy. Such an influx of persons, entering the country in violation of the law, cannot fail to attract the attention of local police authorities along our borders and our seacoasts, who can be of very great assistance in notifying the local representatives of the Department of Justice or the Department of Labor, in order that such persons may be more readily excluded and deported.

OPIUM TRAFFIC

"Another problem exists, which is world-wide in some of its aspects. It is considered of such importance to our own welfare that special representatives of this country attended when the League of Nations recently considered the regulation of the opium traffic, where their efforts met with large success. The national laws and the laws of most of the States regulate the sale of narcotic drugs. Their use, except under the direction of competent medical advice, is everywhere regarded as attended with grave danger, usually resulting in lamentable disaster.

The effective protection of the people from these results depends on our ability to prevent the smuggling and unlawful sale of such narcotics. Their use is, in part, perhaps due to physical disease, and in part, to lack of moral stamina, but their abuse is almost wholly a result of violations of the law. If the law can be enforced, medical science would very soon rid the country of this menace. This traffic is carried on secretly and evasively. It can only be detected and eradicated through a system of local inspectors and police. The national secret service and enforcement officers can cope with the smugglers and the wholesalers, but the peddlers and retailers cannot successfully be suppressed without the assistance of State and municipal police.

LIQUOR QUESTION

The other problem, which I wish to lay before you, is that of intoxicating liquors. The eighteenth amendment was proposed by the Congress in 1917 and its ratification proclaimed in January, 1919. It prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation and the importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes and the Congress and the several States were given concurrent power to enact enforcement legislation.

This power was exercised by the Congress on the national prohibition act, which was finally passed in October, 1919, two-thirds of the House of Representatives and Senate present having voted in the affirmative. Substantially all the States have likewise passed enforcement acts under the authority of the eighteenth amendment. In all of the States there had long been laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors, and in many of the States prohibition had already been adopted.

UP TO STATES

Neither the amendment nor the Prohibition Act undertakes to relieve the States of their responsibility relative to intoxicating liquors, but, on the other hand, the amendment confers jurisdiction upon them, and the Prohibition Act authorizes State and local prosecuting attorney to bring injunction proceedings, in any court having equity powers, in the name of the United States.

The national Prohibition Act places the duty of its enforcement on the commissioner of internal revenue, his assistants and inspectors. In accordance therewith, there is an assistant commissioner in direct charge of prohibition enforcement, and there are prohibition agents and inspectors in each State. Correspondent provisions will be found in nearly all State laws.

The Constitution, and the laws of the nation and of the several States are binding alike upon all the inhabitants. It is the Constitution which we have given our oaths to support—the Constitution which requires of the President that he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed; and the State constitutions lay a similar obligation upon their governors.

WAY IS PLAIN

The Constitution and the laws are perfectly plain, and the directions which they contain to the President and the governors, are equally plain. The country ought to know all this. It ought to understand just what duties the laws have imposed. It ought to comprehend that when laws have been made there is, and can be, no question about duty of executives to enforce them with such instruments, and by such means, as the law provides for securing enforcement.

They have no alternatives. They cannot be criticised for doing their duty. This is not a political question; it cannot be made a political question. If there be any principle which has been established by time, by common consent, by the unqualified assertion of fundamental and statute law, it is that executives are the law-enforcing officers of this nation. If this were not so, there would be no warrant for the present gathering. I can conceive but one opinion on this, in which every responsible element must concur.

ENFORCING ACTS

No provision of the Eighteenth Amendment, or the national Prohibition Act, contains any surrender of State responsibility. Under them prohibition becomes obligatory in all States, for the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are specifically declared, by the Federal Constitution to be the supreme law of the land. They are binding upon every inhabitant. But there still remains to the States the power, specifically reserved in the Eighteenth Amendment, to pass enforcing acts, and there is still on them a joint responsibility to enact and execute enforcement laws, which may not always be exercised, but which can never be avoided.

The complementary duty to enforcement of the law is obedience to the law. That rests with the people themselves. The Eighteenth Amendment prohibits manufacture, transportation, sale, export and import. These are the commercial activities. Trade in intoxicating liquors, for beverage purposes, is especially denounced. It is in this field that most of the difficulty exists. The main problem arises from those who are bent on making money by an illegal traffic in intoxicating liquors. If this would be eliminated the rest would be easy.

APPEAL TO PEOPLE

These problems must be taken directly to the American people. This government is their government. These laws are their laws They have formed their government and enacted their laws, with all due solemnity to promote their welfare and protect their liberties. They are not a nation of inebriates; they are not a people who can be charged with being hypocrites. They have no patience with anarchy. They are a sober, frank and candid people. They have respect and reverence for duly constituted authority. To them the law is a rule of action. These fundamental national characteristics are not going to be changed. These fundamental conceptions are going to remian permaneat.

The great body of the people are thoroughly law-abiding. This great law-abiding element of the nation is entitled to support and protection. I propose to give that support and protection to the limit, provided by the Constitution and the law of the land, against every lawless element.

TO ENFORCE LAW

The executives are required to enforce the law. The machinery for the enforcement of the law is that supplied by the acts of Congress and the acts of the State legislatures. That machinery must be used to the full extent of its capacity to secure the enforcement of the law. It is certainly my own purpose so to use it. The people are going to continue to yield obedience to the law. This principle will continue to prevail, whenever the American people shall pass judgment upon it, because it is the foundation of all their institutions.

We can only make progress with these problems by their frank and candid consideration. They are not going to be decided by prejudice. They are not going to be determined by extremists on either side. They are not going to be solved in accordance with any sordid motive. They will yield to the calm and clear judgment of the American people, through a determined expression of their high moral purpose.

The law represents the voice of the people. Behind it and supporting it is a divine sanction. Enforcement of law and obedience to law by the very nature of our institutions are not matters of choice in this Republic, but the expression of a moral requirement of living in accordance with the truth. They are clothed with a spiritual significance in which is revealed the life or death of American ideal of self-government.

Pershing Goes to Revisit War Scenes Abroad

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—When the Leviathan sails today for Cherbourg it will carry two passengers whose names did not appear on the stateroom lists. They are Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding officer of the United States Army, and his sister, Mrs. D. M. Butler of Nebraska.

They will tour France for three months, revisiting scenes that American troops enshrined in history. They will go to Chateau Thierry, to the Argonne, to the graves of soldiers the general left ing at Chaumont above which flew the flag of Pershing, Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Reservations were made in the names of others. The French government promised to allow the general to come and go as a private citizen without entangling social obligations.

Bandits Wound City Watchman; Put Him in Jail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Twelve robbers captured the little town of Oakland, Ill., 100 miles from Chicago, just before dawn today and held it like conquerors for an hour or more while they blew open the vault of the Oakland National Bank to get $15,000 in currency and bonds.

They shot and seriously wounded Clifford Hickey, the town's 50-year-old night watchman, and locked him up in his own jail. Hickey was the only opposition offered the robbers.

They were miles away with the money before an alarm could be spread. Posses of searchers failed to pick up the trail today.

Observer Takes Plane Down as Pilot Is Stricken

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BOLOGNA (Italy) Oct. 20.—A climb over the fuselage of an airplane to prevent disaster when his pilot was stricken with sudden illness, was the experience of Aviator Capra, who arrived here today for the Fascisti aerial celebration.

The machine was speeding toward the city from Rome at an altitude of 6000 feet when Capra, in the observer's seat, became aware that it was out of control. Crawling forward to where Pilot Maduss was slumped, semiconscious, he grasped the controls and brought the plane safely to the ground.

Sees in Chaplin Best Spirit of United States

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Boris Gregoris, Russian painter, came to New York today not on a search for American beautiful women, but to paint the portrait of Charlie Chaplin, who he thinks is the best type of the spirit of the American people.

The painter, a leading member of the modern Russian school, arrived on the Paris from France, where he has resided the last four years, after a spectacular escape with his American wife and young son, from soviet Russia. It is his first visit here. Last year, his work exhibited in the Russian exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum, attracted much attention.

Lord Birkenhead Is Condemned by Iowa Dry Union

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Oct. 20.—Condemnation of Lord Birkenhead, English statesman, and his daughter, Lady Eleanor Smith, who visited Sioux City on a lecture tour this week, was voiced in resolutions adopted by the Women's Temperance Union of Sioux City today.

Lord Birkenhead is accused in the resolutions of having "permitted a number of distinguished Sioux City men to sample some of his private stock of liquor in the basement of Grace Methodist Church, where he lectured." Lady Eleanor, in the resolutions, was accused of having "publicly smoked a cigarette on the campus of Morningside College."

EX-MAYOR TESTIFIES IN OIL-FRAUD CASE

TAKES STAND FOR STATE AGAINST DR. COOK AND THIRTEEN OTHERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Oct. 20. Charles E. Taylor, Mayor of Little Rock, Ark., from 1911 to 1919 and at one time one of the three trustees of the Arkansas Chief Gas and Oil Company, which was merged with the Petroleum Producers' Association, took the stand for the prosecution this afternoon in the trial in Federal court here of Dr. Frederick A. Cook and his thirteen co-defendants charged with misusing the United States mails in connection with oil operations.

Taylor testified that he had been approached by Cook's company relative to a list of stock owners in the Arkansas company. The list, he said, contained the names of about 1000 persons who had invested about $85,000 in the company.

Taylor further testified that a Mr. Maxwel of the Petroleum Producers' Association visited him at his office in Eldorado, Ark., and a trade was effected for the list of stockholders.

He was paid $250 for the list by Maxwell, who represented himself to be acting for Dr. Cook, Taylor testified.

EX-CASHIER GIVEN EIGHTEEN MONTHS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND, (Or.) Oct. 20.—Roy B. Corson, former cashier of the First National Bank of Bandon, Or., was sentenced today to serve eighteen months in the Federal prison at McNeil Island after entering a plea of guilty in Federal Court here to the charge of forgery and embezzlement of sums amounting to more ethan $13,000 over a seven-year period.

WOODS WILL BRING MOTHER FROM TOKIO

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Oct. 20.—Cyrus E. Woods, United States Ambassador to Japan, will leave for America the first of next month with his wife and her mother. The trip has been made necessary in order that expert medical attention can be given Mrs. Woods's mother, who was injured in the Japanese earthquake in September. The Ambassador and his family will be absent about sixty days.

Weak Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, toric, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ It is not *simply getting* a *Pair of Glasses*. They may do you an *irreparable harm* by *injuring* your *Vision* for the *Years* that are *ahead of you*.

¶ Buy *Skill, Ability* and *Experience*. Have the *Lenses properly fitted* so as to take the *Strain* from the *Eyes* and *Protect* the *Eyes* for the *Future Years*.

¶ It is this *Skill, Ability* and *Experience* that I *offer*—an *Oculist's Examination*.

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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MARY GARDEN and the STEINERT PIANO



—a Peerless Duet

This world-famous artist, who will be heard in concert at Philharmonic Auditorium on Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, October 23rd and 25th, always uses the Steinert Piano—both in her own home and in her public appearances.

Writing of the Steinert, Miss Garden says—"The Steinert Piano is complete perfection of every detail that a piano *should* be. It was a revelation to me." . . . I cannot be happy with any other piano—the Steinert is the only one for me."

The endorsement of so eminent an artist is the best advertisement that any piano could receive.

This splendid instrument is the product of Steinert of Boston, one of New England's oldest piano makers.

We are indeed proud to be the exclusive local representative for so distinguished an instrument.

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Tickets for the Mary Garden Concerts on Sale at the Birkel Box Office.



See the Important Brunswick Announcement on page 9, Pt. II and then Select Your Phonograph and Records Here

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INCREASE SEEN IN WORLD TRADE

Decrease Shown Only in Central Europe

Hoover Deplores Wheat Farmer's Plight

Enthusiastic on American Industrial Status

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The commercial strength of the entire world with the exception of Central Europe has improved during the last year, Secretary Hoover declared today at a meeting with the foreign commerce department committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Only two dark spots, said Mr. Hoover, loom up at all in an otherwise extremely encouraging situation. These are: The American agricultural situation in the disparity of prices of many agricultural products with those of other industries, more particularly in that the difficulties of the wheat farmers in certain portions of the West are acute; the situation in Germany at the present time in its economic effects on the world.

DEPRESSES FARMING

This situation contributes somewhat to the depression in American agriculture, more particularly in relationship to animal products.

Secretary Hoover emphasized the strong industrial situation in the United States in the presence of the high rate of production, no serious unemployment, the absence of speculation and of large stocks of goods—all contributing to general stability. He pointed out that the commercial situation of the rest of the world except in Central Europe had improved steadily during the year; that this increasing strength showed itself in increasing proportion of American exports to other quarters of Europe.

At the present time 80 per cent of American exported manufactures go to other parts of the world; therefore the manufacturing industry does not feel the repercussions of Europe as the market for 75 per cent of its products.

DISCUSSES TRADE

This committee, which serves as an advisory committee to the Department of Commerce, discussed a variety of foreign-trade issues with Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and other officials of the department. The committee also considered communications on the foreign-trade situation from various organizations in the export and import trade throughout the United States and also from the American chambers of commerce in the principal trade centers in various parts of the world.

FIVE-YEAR TERM FOR KILLING CLERGYMAN

VIRGINIA COUNTY CLERK IS CONVICTED OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE (Va.) Oct. 20.—Robert O. Garrett, Cumberland County Clerk, was found guilty today of second-degree murder for the killing of Rev. E. S. Pierce here last June. He was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary.

The trial had been in progress since last Tuesday morning and was the second time the Cumberland County Clerk had been put on trial for his life as a result of the shooting to death of the Baptist minister, for which both he and his accused brother, Larkin C. Garrett were indicted for first-degree murder. The latter also was once brought to trial, his case ending in a mistrial after it was asserted that three members of the jury had gone into the jury box with expressed opinions as to the case.

Attorney L. O. Wendenberg immediately moved that the verdict be set aside, because it was contrary to the law and the evidence in the case and because of the change of venue. The motion will be argued in Richmond November 22. In the meantime, R. C. Garrett will continue at liberty on a bond in the sum of $35,000. Judge White overruled the State's objection to the bond but increased the old bond by $10,000.

TEXAS WOMAN ELECTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Dr. May Agnes Hopkins of Dallas, Tex., was elected president of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, composed of Greek letter sororities.

PREFERS CIRCUS TO WEDDED LIFE

Show Employees Divorced When Wife Tells of Threats

Circus life was much easier than married life, testified Margie E. Campbell of Lankershim in Judge Shaw's court yesterday, where she obtained a divorce from Angus J. Campbell. Both had been circus employees previous to their marriage in 1913, she stated. They lived together only three months.

Among the charges on which she based her action were:

Her husband hit her with a lariat.

He pushed her from her horse.

He threatened that "he would get her with a gun."

He struck her with a quirt.

He told her what he thought of her in no uncertain terms.

More American Troops Wanted at China Posts

BY JOHN POWELL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 17. (Delayed.) The Associated American Chamber of Commerce of China and Manila closed a two-day conference here this afternoon, its most important recommendation being a resolution urging the immediate strengthening of the American military, marine and naval patrol up to the full requirements authorized by treaties between China and America.

This means bringing the American regiment at Tien-tsin up to full strength, instead of the present force of 500 men, and the immediate construction of additional patrol craft on the Yangtse River for the protection of American citizens, missionaries and business men against pirates and uncontrolled soldiery.

It is understood that such increases already have received the approval of the State and Navy departments at Washington.

Burning Clothes of Electrocuted Man Start Fire

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DIXON, Oct. 20.—The burning body of an unidentified man believed to have been killed by an electric shock of 100,000 volts, started a grass fire two miles west of here last night. The body was found by W. Flynn, manager of the local Pacific Gas and Electric Company substation, who went out to investigate the fire near a high-tention line of the company. It is believed here that the man, who was about 65 years old, climbed the tower with an iron bar with the intention of committing suicide, and that the resultant shock ignited his clothing which set fire to the grass when the body fell. An inquest will be held today.

FORMER SENATOR BUYS PALATIAL RESIDENCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 20.—Former Senator W. A. Clark has bought the magnificent residence formerly occupied by W. Miller Graham at Montecito. The price is not announced, but the property had been held at $400,000. The house stands on the ocean shore at Booth's Point. The estate consists of about fourteen acres. This place has been used by the motion-picture companies in filming some of their pictures because of its scenic beauties. Senator Clark and his family had made the Graham place their home for several months under a lease which was about to expire.

G. S. GIBBS COMES WEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Col. George S. Gibbs of the Army Signal Corps, has been temporarily relieved of duty in the office of Assistant Secretary of War, and will leave Washington tomorrow for Seattle to decide upon plans for the laying of a new cable from Seattle to Sitka and thence to Seward.

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60 Different Styles Reduced.

Featuring an Extraordinary Group of New Patterns Beautifully Styled in all of the Better Leathers. Wonder Values at the Much Lowered Baker Prices.

2 Prices Only



B1215—Mouse suede, fawn suede, mouse kid, black patent leather or satin, covered Cuban heel.
REDUCED FROM 10.00 to 6.85



B1015—Black patent, fawn suede, mouse kid or suede, also black satin, covered Cuban heel.
REDUCED FROM 10.00 to 6.85



E1202—Fawn suede, also brown kid, turn sole—fancy cross strap, covered LXV heel.
REDUCED FROM 13.50 to 8.85



V1202—Golden brown kid, turn sole—covered Cuban heel—the season's smartest model.
REDUCED FROM 13.50 to 8.85



P1215—Dull kid; patent trim. Mouse kid, also gray suede. LXV heel.
REDUCED FROM 10.00 to 6.85



2318—Three-strap model in black satin, flexible sole; covered heel. LXV heel.
REDUCED FROM 8.50 to 6.85



A960—High-grade, black stitched, also fawn suede, trim. Turn sole. LXV heel.
REDUCED FROM 15.00 to 8.85



E1161—Very smart in fawn suede, brown trim, turn sole, covered Cuban heel.
REDUCED FROM 13.50 to 8.85

31 Different Lines in All Sizes
Reduced from 8.50 and 10.00
Now 6.85

29 Different Lines in All Sizes
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9 Representative Examples (here pictured) of the Remarkable Values to be Had in This Sale

Your wardrobe is not complete without a pair of Baker oxfords. Here's a smart, easy fitting shoe. Black or brown kid, flexible welt sole. Leather Cuban heel.



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Month End Sale of HOSIERY

Short and discontinued lines in all shades and sizes

but not all sizes in every shade
Values to 3.85
2 PRICES ONLY
95 cts and 1.95

See Men's Sale Ad on Page 15, Part I

Note: Sale on Men's Shoes at Our Los Angeles Stores Only.

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AT UNEQUALED PRICES

Our large factory production makes these prices possible.



P-180
$1.45

LAMPS NOT INCLUDED



P-217
$2.45

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$49.85 White Enameled Gas Range

Regular $75.00 Value

A thoroughly reliable Gas Range at an exceptional price. All steel parts that are subjected to wear are finished in white porcelain. This includes the oven top, splashers, door panels, burner tray and broiler pan. Such parts as are not white enameled are black japanned, baked on electrically. Oven linings are electroplated, insurance against rust. Both ovens are of ample size to bake for a family of six. Has pilot lighter, if desired, and utensil compartment. Three standard size burners and one giant burner. One single burner controlled from the manifold for both baking and broiling. This stove is of such splendid construction that it insures years of service.

Brents
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QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
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That Delicious Steak

Under the gas blaze it sputters and browns. Quickly both sides are seared to hold the rich juices. Then the hot platter, butter and salt. How delicious!

And not a bit of trouble. Wedgewood broiler a convenient height. Warming oven helps. Drip pan and grate clean in a jiffy. You'll like the Wedgewood.

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MRS. MARY



(Photo by

Mothers, Here is a

intended for

Los Angeles—

pectant period I took

Favorite Prescription

nervine and

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young mothers.

'Prescription' my

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East 87th Street.

Your health is

you and it's easily

ask your nearest

Prescription of

or liquid form.

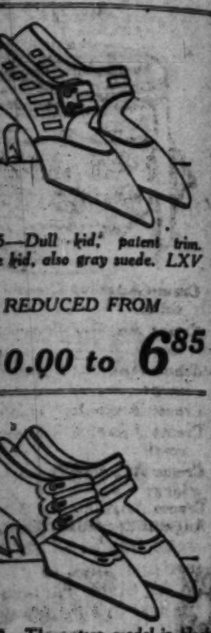
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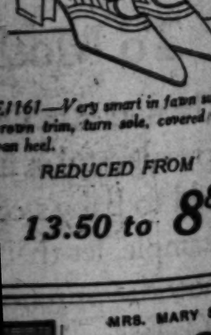
Detroit



...Dull kid, patent trim. ...kid, also gray suede. LXV

REDUCED FROM

...0.00 to 6.85



...—Three-strap model in black ..., flexible sole; covered baby ... heel.

REDUCED FROM

8.50 to 6.85



...60—High-grade, black ... stitched, also fawn suede, ... Turn sole, LXV heel.

REDUCED FROM

15.00 to 8.85



...1161—Very smart in fawn suede ...rown trim, turn sole, covered Cu... heel.

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MRS. MARY SEXTON

(Photo by Hartsook)

Mothers, Here Is a Message Intended for You!

Los Angeles—"During each pectant period I took Dr. Pi... Favorite Prescription as a ton... nervine, and received such g... benefit during these trying ... that I take great pleasure in ... commending this medicine to ... young mothers. Before I took ... 'Prescription' my back would ... so that I could not sleep at ... but just as soon as I com... taking it my backache would ... appear and I would feel ... strong."—Mrs. Mary Sexton, ... East 27th Street.

Your health is most important ... you and it's easily improved. ... ask your nearest druggist for ... Prescription of Dr. Pierce's ... or liquid form. Send 10c for ... package to Dr. Pierce's ... Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., ... free medical advice ... ment.

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Below you will note two companion creams which have been prepared by Louis Philippe to serve the definite beauty buying persons. Both are French preparations.

Creme Angelus Cream—tubes	$ .35
Creme Angelus Cream—small	1.00
Creme Angelus Cream—large	1.85
Creme Angelus Vanishing	1.00
Creme Angelus Tissue—small	1.00
Creme Angelus Tissue—large	2.00
Creme Angelus Lip Stick	1.00
Angelus Incarnate Rouge	.50

The Lemon Tissue Cream

Applied with a gentle massage, this retiring cream of lemon and oil emollients softens, soothes, whitens and refreshens the skin. It has an invigorating effect that is difficult to describe. In short, it completely satisfies. Ask for Creme Angelus, Lemon *Tissue* Cream.

The Lemon Cleansing Cream

does its work almost instantly by penetrating deeply into the pores, removing rouge and powder, dust and all impurities. As it cleanses it cools and soothes. It helps to dispose of tan and freckles; it bleaches and whitens. Ask for Creme Angelus, Lemon *Cleansing Cream.*

The Owl Drug Co

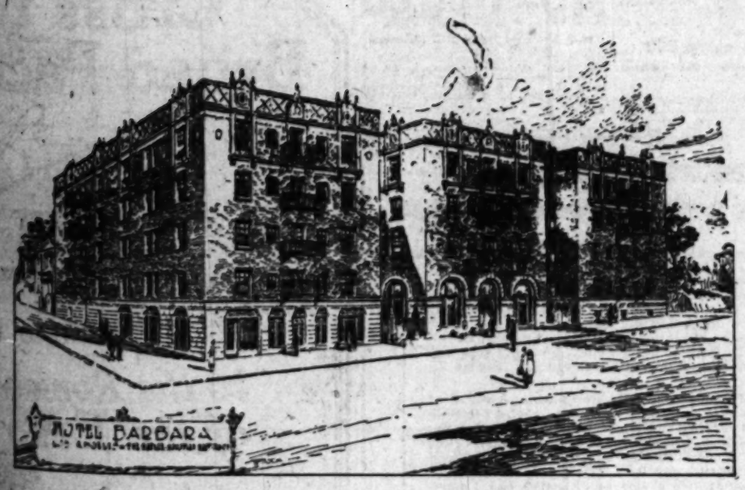
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OPENS TODAY

Imposing in its exterior design, and possessing a palatial spacious lobby of Moorish decorations, which will serve its many guests with an atmosphere of quiet restful elegance.

The exquisite refinement of its furnishings will blend as a color and comfort as yet to be realized in any hotel of its size, making it the Mecca of those desiring the very latest in design and supreme efficiency of service.

The Hotel Barbara is the latest addition to the many beautiful hotels that are making Los Angeles famous.

Ideally located within one block of beautiful Westlake Park, yet within a short distance of the downtown theater and shopping district.

All outside rooms—single or ensuite—unusually large—elegantly tiled baths—attractive rates to desirable guests.

W. J. WRIGHT, Manager.

From S. P. Depot take Car D direct to the hotel. From Santa Fe and Salt Lake Depots, take Car P and transfer to Car D at Fifth Street.

Sixth Street At Westlake Avenue

MEXICO GOAL OF LILA'S FATHER

Film Star's Parent Planned Tijuana Resort

Surrender Sought Here on Chicago Warrants

Charges Follow Loans on Salary of Actress

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—A new Turner hall in Tijuana, Mex., unhampered in its operations by prohibition agents and unsympathetic Mayors, was the dream of Charles Appel, restaurateur, when he gathered his finances and left on a visit to his film-star daughter, Lila Lee, in Hollywood, according to a story told to close friends.

Appel has been indicted on charges fo larceny, embezzlement and confidence game.

In dispatches from Los Angeles, James Kirkwood, the husband of Lila Lee, was quoted as saying that they have not the slightest idea where Appel now is, but detectives, knowing the close sympathy between the father and daughter, do not believe they will long remain apart.

It is known that Appel was bitterly disappointed when Lila was married against his wishes the day she was 18 years of age. Appel had long had dreams of making her the greatest star, besieged with contracts calling for fancy sums.

RAISED CASH ON CONTRACT

A year or two ago when Appel confidently believed that Lila was well on her way to stardom, he made many efforts to sell notes for $30,000, based on her contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation said to have been fixed at $75,000 a year. Several men to whom the notes were offered have since declared they were signed by Lila Lee.

Altogether Appel obtained close to $250,000 in bonds, notes, cash and stocks. Most of the bonds he put up as collateral at banks, and since the notes he signed have become past due, the banks have sold the bonds.

BONDS ARE SOLD

The Central Trust Company, within the last ten days has sold $8000 in bonds said to have belonged to Emery Rogers, 108 South LaSalle street, whose complaint before the grand jury resulted in Appel's indictment. The bonds were posted by Appel as security for a loan. The Sherman Park State Bank is said to have sold bonds amounting to $10,000 on which Appel had borrowed money.

Sheriff William I. Traeger of Los Angeles yesterday telegraphed the detective bureau that he was trying to make arrangements with Lila Lee for her father's surrender.

"Will notify you of anything further," the wire read, and Detective Sergeant Anthony Gentile is awaiting additional telegrams today before starting West.

VIENNA IS ROUSED TO MORALITY

Threat of Elimination Stirs Officials of City to Drive on Vices

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—Vienna, the city of light-heartedness and casual morality, is now in the throes of a purification campaign, for which the League of Nations is indirectly responsible.

The morals bureau of the police, threatened with elimination under a program to discharge superfluous officials, is manifesting an activity which would do credit to the most ardent Comstockians, in the hope of preventing its abolition. Its agents are patrolling the Prater, Vienna's Coney Island, to see whether skirts are long enough and as indignant newspapers put it, are sniffing behind beds and poking unwelcome noses into chambres separees.

The raids are causing great indignation, for the prevalent opinion in Vienna is that private affairs are private affairs. One newspaper attacked the purity squadders so vehemently that it was threatened with prosecution for criminal libel.

Indignation reached its climax when a young vaudeville artist was deported on the charge that she plainly was living immorally because she was spending four times the sum indicated on her income tax papers. The newspaper pointed out that on this reasoning the Austrian state was highly immoral.

Canada Shown in Dilemma Over Flour Shipping

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—That Canadian flour could be more cheaply shipped from New York to Great Britain than from Canadian ports was disclosed in a speech, made by Minister of Railways and Canals Graham of Canada before the imperial conference committee, made public here yesterday.

Commenting on a suggestion of enacting laws affecting the shipping of other countries, Mr. Graham stated that at this season Canada was dangerously near a sad dilemma over the movement of grain across the Great Lakes to Europe on account of the Regulations Act the government had passed for the the purpose of protecting producers against the Great Lakes shipping combine. The United States concerns had threatened to withdraw their boats, and if it had not been for certain arrangements by which they agreed to carry the wheat Canada would have been in a dilemma which would have effected the supply of Great Britain.

Mr. Graham insisted it was necessary to have the same conditions between Great Britain and New York as between Great Britain and Canada, otherwise shipping always would be in a muddle.

Deadly Poison Adds 'Kick' to Chicago Booze

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Liquor for sale in Chicago these days may be liquor, and then again it may be pure poison.

Analysis of various samples seized by the police when they raided a number of "soft drink" parlors showed that in about nine cases out of ten poisonous ingredients were present in the mixtures, the Health Department says.

One sample of moonshine showed the presence of kerosene. It is believed this must have been added by the makers to counteract the presence of fuel oil. When taken internally kerosene causes pain and nausea.

Some whisky which was analyzed was found to contain formaldehyde, supposedly added to give the booze a "kick." Another sample of moonshine showed the presence of benzol. Capsicum was found in still another sample.

BUSINESS LOOKING UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, Oct. 20.—St. Paul will end this year with the best record of business activity since the slump following the peak trade year of 1920, bank clearings to date forecasting a total for 1923 larger than prewar years and well over the totals for the last two years, it was disclosed by reports of the St. Paul Clearinghouse Association. Clearings this year will total close to $1,800,000,000, a gain of $200,000,000 over 1922 and approximately $150,000,000 over 1921.

PACT ON ARROYO SECO ROAD

State and County Agree to Spend $600,000 for Scenic Highway in Next Two Years

A tentative agreement between the State Highway Commission and Los Angeles County Supervisors was reached yesterday whereby the State and county authorities propose to spend $600,000 within the next two years to construct a scenic road through the Arroyo Seco and upper reaches of the San Gabriel Canyon.

The proposed arrangement calls for the expenditure of $150,000 a year by Los Angeles county and a like sum by the State. Partial surveys have been made and the work of routing the mountain driveway will soon be completed.

Construction of the Arroyo Seco-San Gabriel Road will open to the public one of the most picturesque mountain regions in California and will make possible the establishment of public camps and playgrounds now inaccessible.

The Highway Commission meeting here yesterday was attended by the entire board, Chairman Toy of San Francisco; Louis Everding of Eureka, and N. T. Edwards of Santa Ana.

In addition to consideration of the Arroyo Seco Road project the commission heard recommendations of a delegation of officials and citizens from Bakersfield, who sought favorable action a number of pending highway improvements, among them completion of a six-mile link in the highway between Bakersfield and Freeman.

AMENDS OF TURKEY ACCEPTED

Insults to Allies Are Disavowed as Work of Misguided Moslems

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 15.—The Turkish government has apologized to the British High Commission, which complained that seventeen crosses in the Crimean cemetery at Haidiar Pasaa were broken the day before the troops entered Constantinople.

The Turks agreed to restore the crosses, discharge the district police chief for negligence and hunt down the hoodiums who desecrated the tombs. The British declare the incident satisfactorily closed.

The Turks also apologized to the French High Commission's dragoman Cuinet, who is one of the men whose hats were knocked off during Saturday's celebration.

The American High Commissior has investigated all reports of the incidents of Saturday, which have been coming in gradually, and aside from the above, has found nothing more than that some hats were knocked off and the Armenian Hotel was forced to take down a blue and white awning—the Greek colors.

STOKES DOCUMENT VOID

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The nominating petition of Rose Pastor Stokes, noted Socialist worker, candidate of the Federated Farm Labor party for Alderman in the Eighth Aldermanic District, was thrown out by the board of elections today on the grounds that the petition contained an insufficient number of legal signatures.

Wall Paper at 6c Single Roll
WALTER, 816 S. MAIN ST.

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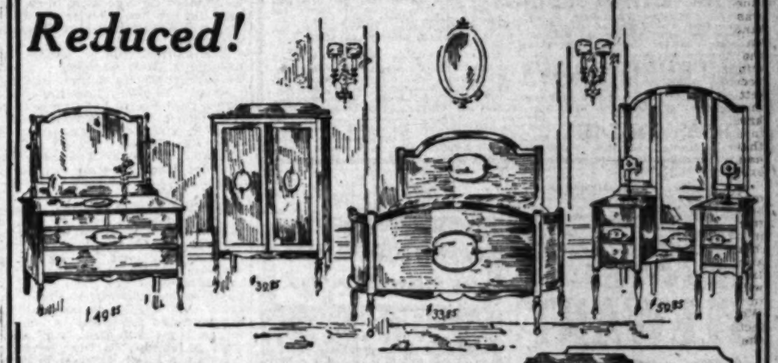
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231 So. Western Ave., 901 Temple St., 2200 Brooklyn Ave., 114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park., 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

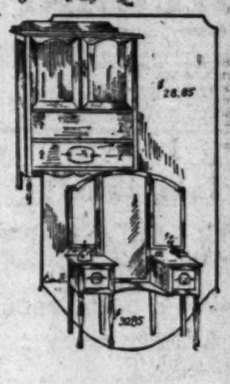
As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

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$72 Dresser	44x22 in. case 32x26 in. mirror	$49.85	$4.95 down $1.50 week
$82 Vanity	46 in. case 46x16 in. mirror	$59.85	$5.95 down $1.50 week
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$65 Chifforobe	wardrobe and drawers	$39.85	$3.95 down $1 a week

A foremost manufacturer of Bedroom Furniture had just one carload of these handsome, popular walnut finish Bedroom Suites which we were fortunate to secure at a considerable price concession. We are passing the bargain on to you and are certain you will appreciate the wonderful saving. Compare the size, constrution and finish of the various pieces with any others you will see at very much higher prices and satisfy yourself that this is an unusual bargain opportunity. Buy the pieces you need at the special prices and on the special terms. No interest added.

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The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

As for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Metropolitan 6700.

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The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

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The World's Finest Summer Resort.

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, etc.

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Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Summer rates $2.50 per day and up.

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The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Special summer rates on application.

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On the cottage plan, in a grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Summer rates $4.00 per day and up.

AUTUMN DAYS AT IDYLLWILD the year 'round Mountain Resort

Special Fall and Winter Rates in effect November 1st. Board and Lodging at Inn: 1 month, $202.50; 2 weeks, $47.50; 1 week, $25.00. At no other time in the year is the air so bracing and the atmosphere so redolent with pine and cedar fragrance.

IDYLLWILD, INC., IDYLLWILD, CAL.

Stillwell's Camp, Big Bear

At Lake front. Hotel accommodations. Housekeeping cabins. Baths, showers and hot. Boats and motors. General store. Dance hall, jazz orchestra. Pool halls, croquet, tennis, bathing. Reasonable rates. Reservations. Information. STILLWELL'S CAMP, Pine Knot, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

GLEN IVY MINERAL HOT SPRINGS

Two hours from Los Angeles. Boulevard all the way. Hot mineral baths. Manager and Masseuse. Excellent table. All modern conveniences. A resort for the better class. Info. Times Office or Frank S. Johnson, P. O. Corona, Cal. Phone "Glen Ivy"—Corona Exchange.

Camp Baldy YEAR AROUND Resort
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GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cafeteria and a la carte dining-room. Popular prices. Natural hot water and hot sulphur water baths for guests. 125 Fahrenheit, 52C. Fishers and supervision of Frank Gilman, 7th North Spring St. Under Hotel Rosslyn and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto, 5811.

ORCHARD CAMP OPEN ALL YEAR
Phil Hartman, Prop. Robert Dell, Mgr.
"Half-way" on the old Mt. Wilson Trail. See "Times" or Chalmer Sierra Madre 68—3 Bells. P. O. Sierra Madre, Cal.

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Bathing, Fishing, Hiking, Riding.
Information Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce. Only 60 miles from L. A. on perfect paved boulevard.

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WARNER HOT SPRINGS San Diego County. Elevation, 3165 feet. 140 miles from L. A. via Corona and Temecula. Excellent table. Hotel. Housekeeping and Camping. Finest Pastry from bakery. Fresh Meats and Vegetables. Horseback Riding, Hiking, Hunting, Tennis. Hot Sulphur Plunge and Baths. Manager and Masseuse. Rates, $3.50, $4.00 day. $20.00, $28.00 week. Westward and Jasper, Props. P. O. Warner Springs, Cal.

HULBURD GROVE A quiet family resort in the San Diego Mountains. Open all year. Good food, good beds, horseback riding, dancing, motor trips. Rates, board and room, $16 to $25 per week. Housekeeping, $8 week, 2 persons. Inf. TIMES or HULBURD GROVE, P. O. Descanso, Cal.

GROSSMONT INN Half hour from San Diego. The necessity for good food and comfy surroundings is obvious—but a winning place for interesting and interested people is rare. Grace Godwin-Sperry. P. O. Grossmont, Cal.

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On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

Steamships

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
MAURETANIA ..... Oct. 30, Mar. 22, Apr. 15
BERENGARIA ..... Nov. 6, Nov. 27, Dec. 22
AQUITANIA ..... Nov. 13, Dec. 8, Jan. 5
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) & Liverpool
CARMANIA ..... Nov. 10, ——
SCYTHIA (new) ..... Nov. 17, Dec. 29, ——
SAMARIA (new) ..... Dec. 1, ——
LACONIA (new) ..... Dec. 15, ——

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) & Liverpool
SAMARIA (new) ..... Nov. 6

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
COLUMBIA ..... Nov. 3, Dec. 22
TUSCANIA (new) ..... Nov. 10, ——
ASSYRIA ..... Nov. 24, ——
CALIFORNIA (new) ..... Dec. 8, Jan. 5

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg & London
ALBANIA (new) ..... Nov. 10, Dec. 22
TYRRHENIA (new) ..... Nov. 24, ——
*ANDANIA (new) ..... Dec. 15, ——
*Via Halifax.

N. Y. to Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land
SUSCANIA (new) ..... Feb. 16, 1924

CANADIAN SERVICES
The St. Lawrence River Route
MONTREAL TO GLASGOW
SATURNIA ..... Nov. 2, ——
CASSANDRA ..... Nov. 9, ——
ATHENIA ..... Nov. 23, ——
To PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, LONDON
AUSONIA ..... Nov. 3, ——
ANDANIA ..... Nov. 10, ——
ANTONIA ..... Nov. 24, ——

See your Local Cunard Agent, or write Cunard & Anchor S.S. Lines, Offices, 961 Market St., San Francisco.

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San Francisco or San Diego/ YALE or HARVARD/ of course.

ROUND TRIP FARE
Los Angeles-San Francisco $22.50
Including meals and berth.

SAILINGS TO SAN FRANCISCO
Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sun. from L. A. Harbor, 4 p.m.

Sailings to San Diego Thurs. and Sat., from L. A. Harbor, 5 p.m.

Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

Round Trip—Los Angeles-San Diego $6
Including one meal each way.

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20,000-TON S. S. RELIANCE
(Triple Screw)

From New York, Feb. 9, 1924

Covering nine delightful weeks, visiting Madeira, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Corsica, Naples, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople; 2 weeks in Egypt and Holy Land, Cattaro, Venice, Cherbourg.

Round the World Cruise
S. S. RESOLUTE

From New York, Jan. 19, 1924
Only cruise including visit to SOUTH SEA ISLANDS
SOUTH AMERICA

Small parties under escort Jan. 19-24, Feb. 21, West and East Coasts. Jan. 19-Feb. 14, East Coast only.

For booklet notify
Raymond and Whitcomb Co.
615 Title Insurance Bldg.
Tel. Broadway 2346 Los Angeles

CO-OPERATION IS VETERANS' NEED

Briton Tells of Value of Mutual Aid Bodies

Capt. Apjohn-Carter Heads Toc-H Organization

Society Among Largest in England and Canada

Co-operation among themselves should form the basic principle of any program adopted by former service men for rehabilitation, in the opinion of Capt. Charles K. Apjohn-Carter of Victoria, B. C., Victoria Cross winner in the late war and head of Toc-H, one of the important veterans' organizations in England and Canada.

Capt. Apjohn-Carter, who is staying at the Alexandria, is in this country to obtain first-hand information as to the manner in which veterans' organizations are conducted in the United States, and incidentally, to make Americans acquainted with Toc-H, which has many members among former doughboys.

WON VICTORIA CROSS.

He is the son of Gen. Charles M. Apjohn-Carter of the British army and during the war was in command of a machine-gun company in the Grenadier Guards, the crack line regiment of England. He won his V. C., the highest mark of distinction conferred by the British government, for bravery, at St. Quentin, where his bravery, at of 262 men remained under fire for thirty-six hours, all but twelve being wiped out.

The captain was severely wounded in this action, remaining in the hospital for nine months before being discharged. It was the fourth battle in which he received wounds, and likewise the last, as his St. Quentin experience incapacitated him for further service in the war.

SOCIETY IS MEMORIAL

Toc-H, the organization of which he is the head and to whose promotion he is now giving all his time, originated as a memorial to one of Capt. Apjohn-Carter's comrades. Lieut. Gilbert Talbot, son of the Bishop of Winchester, who was killed at Ypres early in the war.

"The purpose of Toc-H is to aid former service men," he stated. "It is Masonic in character in that it is founded on the principle of co-operation, each member being under obligations to assist his fellows in any way he can. There are no fixed dues, each member paying whatever he feels he can afford. The headquarters are in London, and branches have been established in all the principal cities of England and Canada. At the present time we are bending our efforts toward the establishment of a home for disabled service men."

BIG BROTHER SHOW READY FOR CURTAIN

Dempsey is Headliner on Wednesday Night Bill of Knights of Columbus

Funds to finance the Big Brothers movement, a scheme to help boys and girls to keep straight, to provide for their material needs and encourage them to higher usefulness, are to be raised by the Knights of Columbus at their annual Big Brother Show at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Wednesday night.

The show will be vaudeville, headlining Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight prize fighter, and including the El Trio Espagnol, Agnes Cain Brown and James Garrett, tenor; 11-year-old Genevieve Daly in a whistling and dancing act, and Joseph F. Sheehan's Operatic Quartet. The program is under the direction of Harry Girard, vaudeville and musical-comedy actor.

The Big Brothers in Los Angeles maintain two special workers, a man and a woman, to co-operate with juvenile authorities for the protection of boys and girls who are court wards, and maintain the the Junipero Serra Boys' Club, a home where temporary shelter is given boys until permanent places can be found for them. A similar service is given to girls. And after work is found, the Big Brothers maintain a kindly interest in their proteges.

No other agency working for the uplift of the youth of the city, according to civic authorities, has been able to accomplish such direct, immediate and tangible good. Scores of youngsters have been turned to the right in the nick of time, and the backsliders are the rare exception. The question of religion does not enter into the work; children of any and all denominations are given help according to their needs.

Mingling in a common bond of humanitarian effort, a large group of public-spirited men and women of Los Angeles is working to insure the success of the Big Brother Show, both socially and financially. Seats are now on sale at the Philharmonic Auditorium box office.

HOLSTEIN HERD SOLD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—Bringing an average price of $567.50 fifty-eight head of Holstein cattle were disposed of for a total of more than $32,000 at the dispersal sale of the Clover Leaf herd of Holsteins at Austin. The outstanding sale was that of Count Walker Homestead Segis, herd bull, for $6750 to the Highland Farms, Lake Geneva, Wis. Buyers were present from as far away as Pennsylvania, Wyoming and Canada, with a large representation from adjoining States.

GETS DIVORCE IN PARIS
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Marion Poor, married in San Francisco in 1919, was divorced from Henry Poor yesterday. Her husband, who declined to live with her, wished her "good luck and good-by forever." Mrs. Poor is a prominent figure in the America colony here.

ONLY 13 MILES TO MARCELL
COUNTRY CLUB, Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

Rag Rugs for 89c
WALTER, 818 S. MAIN ST.

TO TELL Y.M.C.A. NEAR EAST WORK



Harry W. White

Activities of the Young Men's Christian Association in Egypt, Palestine and Armenia during and after the World War will be described in an address tomorrow night at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, by Harry W. White, foreign secretary of the association.

Mr. White had charge of the Y.M.C.A. in Egypt during the war. He erected the first "Y" hut at the foot of Mt. Sinai and was also in charge of all the association's activities in Palestine and Armenia. Since the war he has been touring the world in the interests of the association. He will describe conditions in the various countries which he has visited and tell of this own experiences in his address tomorrow evening.

HEART BALM REPLY FILED BY STOWELL

Hotel Man Denies He Ever Agreed to Marry Woman Asking $125,000

New details relating to the asserted agreement to marry between A. W. Stowell and Mrs. Ada Robinson were revealed in a deposition made by Stowell and filed yesterday in Superior Court where Mrs. Robinson's suit for $125,000 heart balm is awaiting trial.

Mrs. Robinson stated in her suit that the hotel man had proposed marriage to her following the granting of an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Mrs. Laura A. Stowell, with whom he was reported to have become reconciled before the expiration of the time limit necessary for the granting of a final decree. Mrs. Robinson asserted Stowell had betrayed her under promise to marry her.

Stowell's deposition, which was given to S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Robinson, admitted that the defendant had discussed marriage with the plaintiff but stated there was no actual promise to wed. Mrs. Robinson asserted the hotel man asked her to marry him the day after his wife was granted the interlocutory decree and that the wedding date had been set for a year from that day. Stowell said that he had purchased two diamond rings for the plaintiff, but he would not admit that either of them was an engagement ring.

It was indicated that the defense would be that Stowell already was a married man and had no legal right to enter into a marriage contract with another and that Mrs. Robinson knew the defendant was married.

GRIFFITH PARK WILL HAVE FOUR NEW ROADS

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM ALSO BEING INSTALLED; NIGHT OPENING PLANNED

Four new roads and an ornamental lighting system are now being constructed in Griffith Park, it was announced yesterday by Van M. Griffith, Park Commissioner and son of the late Griffith A. Griffith, donor of the park. The roads include one main thoroughfare and three branch roads.

On completion of the roads and the ornamental lighting system, Mr. Griffith stated, the park will be open to the public at night instead of closing at 8 o'clock as at present. Other improvements will be made in the park soon, Mr. Griffith said.

COURT DATE CHANGED

Judge Bledsoe Delays Time For Sitting at San Diego

A shift has been made in reconvening the present term of the United States District Court at San Diego. It had been previously announced that United States District Judge Bledsoe would return from the East in time to spend Monday, the 29th inst., at that place to take pleas and set cases. Friday, November 2, is the new date. Judge Bledsoe will be in Los Angeles on the 30th inst., to preside over the hearing of Morris Orsatti and J. R. Johnson, charged with attempting to bribe Harold H. Dolley, prohibition agent.

Steamships

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Rarotonga
Mail and Passenger Service
R.M.S. "Maunganui" sails Oct. 19, Dec. 21
R.M.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 23
Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand, Australia, $543 first class.
Union S.S. Co. of New Zealand
220 California St., San Francisco, or local steamship and railroad agents.

Australia
OCEANIC SEA AMBASSADOR
Frm. U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA 16,000-ton Liners 1924. Delightful Service Sydney Short Line—Suva, Honolulu. Quickest trips. Lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $360. first class. Honolulu, $220 round trip, first class. Sailings from San Francisco; Fortnightly. Oct. 2. Passenger Dpt. 28, Book com. A. H. Cubrey, 311 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S.S. Co. 1 Pine St., San Francisco.

Steamships

EUROPE on U.S. Government Ships

To Cherbourg and Southampton
Sailing from Pier 86, N. W. 46th St., N.Y.
LEVIATHAN ..... Nov. 10 ..... Dec. 1

Sailings from Piers 3 and 4, Hoboken
To Plymouth and Cherbourg
PRES. HARDING ..... Oct. 27 ..... Dec. 20
PRES. FILLMORE ..... Nov. 3
AMERICA ..... Nov. 17 ..... Dec. 22
PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... Nov. 24
PRES. ARTHUR ..... Dec. 8
GEO. WASHINGTON ..... Dec. 13

To London via Plymouth and Cherbourg
PRES. GARFIELD ..... Oct. 31 ..... Nov. 28
*PRES. POLK ..... Nov. 7 ..... Dec. 5
*PRES. ADAMS ..... Nov. 14 ..... Dec. 12
PRES. VAN BUREN ..... Nov. 21 ..... Dec. 26
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30,000 Wonder Miles — 133 Glorious Days

ALL the factors necessary to a wholly successful and delightful Cruise 'Round the World are present in an unusual degree in this coming American Express Cruise of the FRANCONIA. Experienced Cruise and Travel Management. The finest Cruise ship ever built. Just the right season of the year to go.

American Express Management: World travelers have long recognized the magical power and service of American Express in foreign lands. Its foreign offices have perfected arrangements for all shore excursions which their experienced personnel will carry thru. American Express has operated more than 500 Conducted Tours and specially chartered Cruises Around the World—in Europe, the Mediterranean, South America, West Indies, Hawaiian Islands, etc. American Express Travel Directors in charge of Cruises are all Travel experts with long and varied experience. A staff of 15 accompanies the FRANCONIA, all but 3 of whom have been around the world.

The new Cruising FRANCONIA: Latest and most modern of the splendid Cunarders — oil burning, built especially for long distance cruising, manned and managed by Cunard superior seamen.

Just the Right Season of the Year: Sailing westward, and in November—following the setting sun—brings the Franconia party to its most interesting lands when these lands are enjoying their short but delightful seasons. Especially is this true in the tropical Orient — the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, India and Egypt. Midday temperature will average about 71°. Excessive heat or cold and stormy weather at sea will be avoided most generally over the entire cruise. And who would not give up Christmas at home for the privilege of going Around the World at the proper season of the year.

More than 25 Ports of Call— with carefully planned shore excursions from each, included in initial cost—many special trips optional. Havana, Panama Canal, San Francisco, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan (13 days Yokohama, Kamakura, Tokyo, Kobe, Kyoto, Nikko, Inland Sea, Miyajima), Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Batavia, Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, Colombo, Bombay, Port Tewfik, Cairo, Naples, Monaco, Gibraltar.

A few of the most desirable staterooms are still available. Bookings already made indicate a party of exceptional interest and prominence from all states. Make reservations at once.

Illustrated booklet of Cruises with full itinerary, special trips, deck plans, prices, etc., on request.

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'Cross the Broad Pacific to the Romance of the EAST

EVER since Marco Polo in the 13th century discovered the East for Europe, the Orient has cast its spell o'er men's imaginations.

If you feel the East a' calling lean today how economically and comfortably the trip may be made from San Francisco over the Pacific Mail "Sunshine Belt to the Orient."

A day's stop is made at Honolulu; other ports of call are Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Kong Kong, Manila—stopovers arranged in these ports.

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Write Now—
Send this coupon now to Washington and you will receive in return without obligation the illustrated booklets and other literature containing complete information about the Orient.

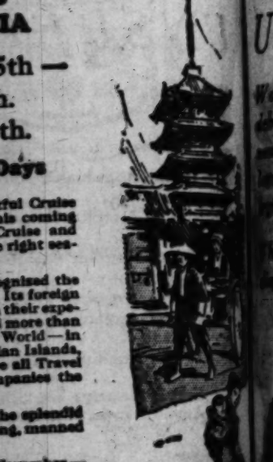
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Please send without obligation booklets giving full information regarding sailings, rates, etc., to the Orient. I am considering a trip to Europe ☐ to South America ☐ around the world ☐ ☐ ☐
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COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

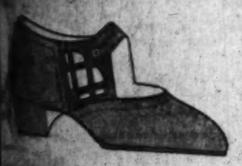
Fashionable, Feminine Footwear

UNSURPASSED

Women in every walk of life—the college girl—the débutante—the thrifty housewife—the alert business woman—all enthusiastically agree that "College" pretty styles and wonderful qualities, at "College" close-margin prices are indeed unsurpassed.

These illustrations as well as "College" window displays are but an index of the styles now available.

Three Convenient Locations.



—of black satin, suede insert, cut-out, here at.....

$5.85

—Of black kid (box heel) $5.85

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—Of black satin.
—Of black kid.
—Of patent, priced only—

$6.85

A short "French" vamp.



—of black satin
—of "Log Cabin" suede
Only—

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—of gray kid $9.85



—of otter ooze, tan calf trim,
—of black suede, black calf trim.

$9.85



Silver slippers with silver kid trim, here at

$9.85

Hosiery Dep'ts
— offer —
"College Girl" "Kayser"
"Holeproof"

In every fine effect that fashion favors . . . the NEW SHADES to match and the NEW CONTRASTS—the sheerest, clearest chiffons and the finest "service" silks, all from the FINEST mills in America and—too—they are

Supreme Values
$1.65 to $3.75

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
For better shoe service.

408 West Seventh St.
near Hill St.
924 South Broadway
near Clunes Theatre
851 South Broadway
near Third St.

Exclusive FOOTWEAR, JUST A MODERATE PRICE



Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

MORE PROTESTS ON PLAYGROUND

Slauson-Avenue Fight Going to Council Monday

Destruction of Center Hit by Parents, Teachers

Public Service Department's Damage Scored

Protests against the destruction by the Public Service Department of the Slauson-avenue playground and community center now going on, continued to arrive yesterday at the City Hall and will be read to the City Council tomorrow morning. Protests received yesterday included petitions from the faculty of the Hooper-avenue school, from the Hooper-avenue Parent-Teacher Association, and from the Open Forum, a community organization in the southern part of the city. The Slauson Woman's Club and the Florence-avenue Parent-Teacher Association also have issued protests.

The Council is expected tomorrow morning also to receive a formal protest from the Playground Commission, which directs activities at the playground and which during the past fourteen years has supervised the spending of $40,000 of public funds for the development of this community center.

POOL ALREADY DESTROYED

Some of this property, including the children's wading pool, handball and tennis courts and valuable trees already have been destroyed by Public Service Department employees, but the Playground Commission and the protesting parents, teachers, clubwomen and children are hopeful that the City Council will step in, order the Public Service Commission to call off its workmen and their axes and their steam shovel, so that the playground and $25,000 clubhouse will be saved and the Public Service Commission forced to find another location for the storage of iron pipe, which is the purpose for which the commission proposes to use the four and one-half acres now occupied by the community center.

There were hundreds of signatures of men and women residents of the southern part of the city to petitions of protest filed with the City Council yesterday. Mrs. Jennie Donahue, principal of the Hooper avenue school and all members of the faculty filed a strong petition and the Hooper-avenue Parent-Teacher Association in its letter said:

The parents, teachers and children of the Hooper-avenue School protest against the removal of the Slauson playground and the loss of the benefits of the Slauson library. It is a safe place for young children, who would otherwise be on the streets while their mothers work. This supervised place for young children, who would otherwise be on the streets, is very necessary. A pleasant place for neighborhood gatherings is essential.

APPEAL IS MADE

We, the undersigned, beg of you to prevent the destruction of the Slauson-avenue playground for this community, where it is greatly enjoyed, much appreciated and well deserved.

HOOPER - AVENUE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION
BY MRS. McMICHAEL, PRESIDENT
MRS. IRMA ZELLMAN, SECRETARY.

One petition was from the Open Forum, of which Dr. H. D. McFarland is president and Martha W. Chisholm, vice-president. The Forum's petition said:

We, the citizens south of Vernon, east of Main, north of Florence, west of Alameda, whose names appear on this petition, do humbly petition your honorable body to stop the destruction of the Slauson-avenue playground, it being the only bright spot we have for the development of body, soul and mind in this district.

Members of the Open Forum plead with you not to destroy the only playground for miles and miles near this community. The people of the community enjoy their evening recreation at these playgrounds, and our half-day session school children enjoy the privilege of a playground.

WELL PATRONIZED

It is well patronized in every department. Instead of taking over what playgrounds we have for the rapidly growing Los Angeles, we need more playgrounds. Let's be proud of our playgrounds. Do not let it be broadcast through the world that Los Angeles, which boasts of its population growing over night be known as the destroyer of its best equipped playground near Slauson avenue for a pipe yard dumping ground, when there are lots of other places more suitable for pipe yards.

Again we ask you to reconsider and look further for space for the pipe yard.

THE OPEN FORUM, MRS. G. ROSS TORR, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

LINKS' PROTECTION ASKED BY GOLFERS

GRIFFITH PARK PLAYERS FEAR WINTER FLOOD FROM RIVER

Hundreds of Griffith Park golfers, with the approval and indorsement of the Board of Park Commissioners, signed a petition which was filed at the City Hall yesterday asking the City Council to take steps with the county flood control engineers to provide for the immediate protection of the municipal golf links from winter flood waters resulting from the overflowing of the banks of the Los Angeles River.

The river channel is adjacent to the golf links, on which more than $50,000 has been spent in improvements.

C. R. BROWNE DIES

Express Route Agent Passes Away in Bay City

News of the death in San Francisco of Chauncey Rupert Browne, route agent for the American Express Company and well known throughout California, was received here yesterday. Mr. Browne recently underwent an operation.

Until a year ago he was employed as Modesto agent for the express company. He leaves a widow and two children, three sisters, all of this city, and two brothers.

GERMANY IS PROSPEROUS SAYS ANZAC

Visitor Declares That Riots and Starving is Merely Propaganda

After an extensive motor trip through Germany on which he saw every mark of prosperity in the country, with the factories working two shifts a day, the people well clothed and fed and apparently happy, N. F. Albert of Sydney, Australia, scoffs at the idea of want and ruin among the Teutons.

Mr. Albert, who is a prominent business man in the Australian city, is staying at the Biltmore Hotel on his way home after a visit in Europe.

"All this talk about the terrible situation over there is subtle propaganda," he said. "Politically and so far as the mark is concerned, I will admit that Germany is in a bad way. But industrially she is still prosperous. Her factories are working overtime, being months behind with orders, and when I left there a few weeks ago, many of them were planning to operate three shifts, which means twenty-four hours a day.

"I had dealings with one large factory in Saxony employing 400 persons and I attended a picnic given for the employees. I never saw a better dressed gathering in my life, men and women both being arrayed in garments of good material cut in the latest modes, with silk stockings and all other indications of prosperity. There was an abundance of excellent food, and so far from being downhearted, these people enjoyed themselves with greater zest than at any other picnic I ever attended."

The Australian is a good bit of an automobile fan and expressed his appreciation of the good roads in California and the vast amount of traffic here.

"I believe I was the owner of the first car ever seen in our country" he said, "and I am a charter member of the Australian Auto Club, which was formed about twenty years ago.

"You have one great advantage here over us in that your cars can be had for a moderate price. Our cars, which are all imported from the United States and Europe, cost so much that the average man can't dream of buying one, nor could he run it if he did, for the cost of gasoline and oil in our country is almost prohibitive.

"A flivver costs $1000 in Australia. Gasoline is 72 cents a gallon and that is moderate compared with prices of some time ago, which ran as high as $1 a gallon."

Florence Vidor to Play Lead in Actors' Benefit

Beauty will reign on the 29th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium when the benefit performance of the Actors' Fund of America, motion-picture branch, takes place.



Florence Vidor.

Florence Vidor is but one of the many stars of stage and screen who will participate act playlet from the pen of John in the show. She will appear in "The Real Thing," a one-Kendrick Bangs, which is one of the twelve features on the program. The cast of "The Real Thing" includes Enid Bennett, Edward Everett Horton, Ethel Grey Terry, Carmel Myers, Patsy Ruth Miller, Marjorie Daw, Kate Price and Eddie Sutherland.

Donald Crisp, actor and director, has been appointed to direct the production.

At a meeting of the committees at work on the benefit on Wednesday last, Frank Woods, chairman, made it known that every cent of the profits will remain on the Coast for use here in the succoring of the needy members of the profession.

Tickets already have been placed upon sale at hotels and clubs and may be purchased at the Auditorium box office on and after the 22nd inst. Admission prices are $1, $2 and $3, said to be the lowest at which a spectacle of this character has ever been offered. Performance is to commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

MAYORS HEAD MEN FROM TWIN CITIES

MINNESOTANS DRIVEN OVER TOWN, SEE HOW PICTURES ARE MADE

One hundred and seventy-five American Legion members from Minnesota, headed by the Mayors of Minneapolis and St. Paul, arrived in Los Angeles at noon yesterday aboard the Gopher Special train on which they are returning from the Legion convention in San Francisco.

The visitors, who included forty nurses from the Twin Cities under the leadership of Anna B. Griffin, chief nurse of the Northwest Veterans' Bureau, were entertained here by a committee of local Shriners from Al Malaikah Temple, many of the group being Shriners.

After making a sight-seeing tour of the city, the Minnesotans went to the Warner Brothers Studio, where a motion picture of them was taken, to be shown in their home cities. Dinner was served on the studio lot, and the visitors witnessed a preview of "The Gold Diggers."

The welcoming committee included Motley H. Flint, vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank; Louis M. Cole, Shrine potentate; S. S. Boothe, H. S. Tracy, W. A. Monteith, Arthur Kelley, V. D. Wilden, C. F. Hutchins, Benjamin Whittaker, Frank O. Bristol, Don Mason, A. C. Harris, John Robertson, L. C. Schildwachter, John A. Griffin, A. G. Foster, Harcourt Hervey and George J. Rush.

Among the visitors were Mayor Nelson of St. Paul, Mayor Leach of Minneapolis, State Adjutant Stafford King, Earl Victor, L. A. Brandenburg, Harry L. Johnson, Gerhard Buddlie, Harry B. Klaus, Walter Quist and Palmer Johnson.

GLANDULAR THERAPY
R. L. DOBBET, M.D. Phone 12403



Duo-Tone Tuscan Walnut Dining Room Group

Ten Pieces Specially Priced at $398.50

The made-to-your-order appearance and perfect proportions of this group are its distinguishing features—a masterpiece in design and construction. This is one of the recent arrivals from the East and a striking example of the remarkable values and distinctive quality that may always be secured at the Los Angeles Furniture Company.

The Buffet is 66 inches wide and has a velvet-lined sliding silver tray; Table has a 45x60-inch top and extends to 8 feet; the China Cabinet is of generous proportions and is provided with panel doors of beautifully grained wood; the Serving Table is of regulation size and may be used as a Console or Radio Cabinet if desired. The Chairs are strongly constructed, roomy and comfortable; slip seats covered with high-grade tapestry, and cane backs. With the exception of the Extension Table and Chairs, which must be sold together, the individual pieces of this Suite may be purchased separately.

Rug and Drapery Specials

9x12 Fringed Wool Wilon Rugs. Special $94.75

Wear below the usual marking are these splendid 9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs in exact replicas of Chrysanthemum, Antique, Persian, Oriental and Chinese designs. Rugs that will give many years of satisfactory service yet not prohibitive in price.

9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs Special $42.75

Neat small patterns in tan, blue or taupe grounds with well balanced blended and contrasted colorings. An unusually low price for such a good rug.

Theatrical Gauze, 72 ins. wide. Special .....95c yd.

This linen colored gauze will make practical, artistic and economical curtains. With the addition of fringe to match for the bottom the effect is very striking—an ideal curtain for any room in the house.

Tuscan Nets, Special .....95c yd.

Heavy weave Tuscan nets in the popular ecru tone—artistic open-work mesh that makes most desirable curtains. Your choice of a full range of newest patterns.

Special $36.75 Each



Charles II Chair and Rocker

A new pattern—very smart and distinctive. Solid mahogany frames, cane backs and spring seats covered with high grade tapestry. Either chair or rocker—specially priced at $36.75. We carry a large assortment of single pieces in many styles and designs—all having the three-fold attraction of beauty, comfort and price.

"More Than Half a Century of Service"

Oldest Furniture Store in the City

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

Liberal Credit Extended

South Hill at 720-722
870-325

PENCIL SALE PLANNED TO AID DAY NURSERY

FUNDS WILL BE RAISED TO CARE FOR CHILDREN OF WORKING MOTHERS

Faced with the alternative of turning away mothers who come to leave their children at the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery on North Anderson street while they are at work, the officers of that philanthropic institution have decided to appeal again to the public, after two years, for financial aid through a "pencil sale."

Caring for more than 100 children each day, the accommodations at the nursery are taxed to capacity. With the growth of Los Angeles the scope of the work has increased, and the necessity for additional funds to carry it forward has become critical. It has been decided to hold a general street sale of pencils, for whatever individuals will contribute on December 5 and 6, and a committee is now working on arrangements.

Miss Marie Rose Mullen, president of the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery Association, announced preliminary plans yesterday. Aiding her in the effort will be the other officers of the organization who are Mrs. Louis C. Scheller, Mrs. H. W. Frank, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. M. S. Hellman and Mrs. C. G. Bullis.

The nursery, located in an old residence building at 135 North Anderson street, is not a neighborhood affair. Mothers from all parts of the city, and of all creeds and nationalities come there, bringing their babies in the morning, and returning at night to take them home. For the most part the mothers are widows, or wives with sick husbands, with the duty of supporting the family resting upon their shoulders. Also, there are cases of fathers, whose wives have died, and who, determined to keep their families together, find the day nursery a godsend.

For the shelter for their children during the working days, the parents pay a small fee when they are able. In a majority of instances, however, the earnings of the mothers are so meager that it is not more than enough to sustain them and their young, so that the nursery accepts no fee. It is to make up the difference in the cost of maintaining the nursery that the public appeal through the pencil sale is designed.

BURIED COINS FOUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

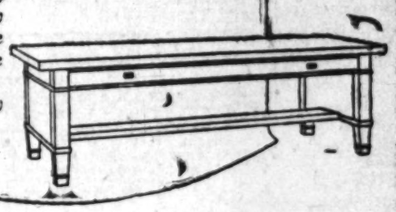
TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Oct. 20.—In a trash pile near the railroad depot a Mexican found a can containing $30 in silver coins bearing dates around 1880. There is belief that the can was buried by a hermit who lived in a nearby hut more than twenty years ago. He is believed to have buried other sums. A thorough search of the locality is in progress.



Forests Come To Los Angeles

The latest blast on the Chamber of Commerce horn announces that every hour throughout the year enough lumber is unloaded at Los Angeles Harbor to build a city block of five-room bungalows on both sides of the street.

Our statistician is busy figuring how many blocks would be covered by the Pacific Desks sold every month.



Pacific Desk Company
T. F. Peirce, President
420 So. Spring St. Phone, 873724

Enjoy Eating Without Dyspeptic

Eat What You Like, Avoid or Stop Sour Risings, Gassiness and Such Distress—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Make Your Stomach Comfortable.



In the day's battle with all sorts of business complexities, many a man invites trouble by going without food. He wants to avoid distress that merely brings it on. If he will eat his regular meals and help them to digest by using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets he will work better, eat better, sleep better and feel good all the time. If he has been bothered with indigestion. These tablets give the stomach the alkaline effect to make it sweet, stop acid risings and gassiness, digest meats and prepare the food for nourishment. It is a valuable aid to those who work hard and need the vital elements of good food. Get a 60-cent box of Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablets at any druggist and fortify yourself in the battles of the business world.—[Advertisement.



Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't Delay. When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

TIMES WANT ADS

A minimum of cost
With maximum of results.

CITY DOFFS HAT TO GEN. HALLER

Polish Hero Is Dined at the California Club

Football More Alluring Than the Beaches

Tells of Bright Future for Native Land

Football appealed to Gen. Joseph Haller, Poland's greatest soldier, as far more attractive than bathing girls yesterday afternoon.

Gen. Haller, the honored guest of Los Angeles for three days, was to have visited the beach resorts following noon reception at the California Club. The entertainment program was rolling along smoothly. The luncheon was finished, the speeches were concluded and a line of automobiles was waiting to transport the Polish warrior and his staff to the lairs of the bathing girls — the Southern California beaches.

FOOTBALL MORE ALLURING

A whisper in Polish was heard, many smiles and a few American exlamations. A plot was afoot to foresake the sights of pulchritude upon the sands of the Pacific. The general preferred to witness the great American game of football, to hear the shouts of the college rooters, to see American athletes trampling upon one another, so he was hastily escorted to the Coliseum at Exposition Park to view for the first time in his eventful life an American football game. And the bathing girls waited in vain for the Polish hero until the chill twilight breezes drove them homeward.

The general's party remained on the Stanford side of the field until the end of the first half of the game. He declared the football game convinced him that the sports of Americans had much to do with the splendid character of American troops which he had seen in France.

Following the football clash the Polish hero was taken by representatives of American Legion posts and the Chamber of Commerce for a drive through the Santa Monica Bay district.

DINED AT BILTMORE

Last night the famous war hero was guest of honor at a banquet in the Hotel Biltmore. Hundreds of city notables attended and paid homage to the veteran warrior.

In the morning, before a luncheon at the California Club, he and his staff visited the Famous Players-Lasky Hollywood studio. The party was given a glimpse of Pola Negri, Polish actress, in a scene in a forthcoming production. Miss Negri was the hostess at the Biltmore banquet in the general's honor.

A reception and luncheon was at the California Club at the conclusion of a tour of the motion-picture studios. Only a few were present, but they were the leaders of the business life of Los Angeles.

SPEAKS IN POLISH

The general's talk was delivered in his native language and was loudly applauded by his countrymen who were present. Then it was translated into English. He was gratified to be honored with the privilege of addressing such a gathering as leaders of the commercial and business life of Los Angeles. He declared that every proposition confronting the social and political life of the world today is not as important as the commercial. And he was glad to report that Poland is ably represented among the chambers of commerce of the world.

Conditions in Poland, Gen. Haller said, are very bright. Agriculture is on the upward climb, despite the fact that Poland has survived many wars, and he ventured to say that Poland today possessed very few acres of land that were not undergoing cultivation.

Poland's exports are increasing steadily, raw materials are plentiful. Regarding the general condition of the political situation, he added, the world may look upon Poland as one of the leading instigators of world peace. He explained that Germany would never have carried her warfare so far had it not been for Poland's contributions to feed and supply Germany during the war.

FORCED GERMAN SURRENDER

"When Poland ceased feeding and clothing Germany," he declared, "Germany could go no further. She had to surrender."

In introducing Gen. Haller, vice-president Lacy of the Chamber of Commerce spoke of him as one of the outstanding heroes of the World War.

"He was born in Poland in 1874, a country noted through history for its patriotic citizens. He is one of the greatest generals developed by the World War. At a time when France was distressed at the war's outbreak, Gen. Haller was called to Paris. After the war, he was confronted with the task of defeating that horrible catastrophe—Bolshevism. And he succeeded."

Those present at the luncheon were John Romanowicz, Stephen K. Szymanowsik, W. J. Miller, Maj. Edward Sherman, I. Cylkowski, A. F. Raes, Albert S. Pearce, Walter Szlanaskewics, M. F. Betkowski, Maynard McFie, Walter K. Tuller, L. H. Roseberry, Col. A. J. Copp, Jr., Dr. Joseph Copp, E. A. Dickson, G. G. Young, Wesley Barr, John W. Kemp, Charles A. Cook, Harry Chandler and W. Lacy.

Gen. Haller is making a tour of the United States as the guest of the American Legion. Today he will be feted at the home of S. D. Walters, a wealthy Polish citizen now residing at Flintridge. This evening he will address the local Polish colony at the Polish auditorium.



Inga Nelson Brown

(Pianiste)

"Mrs. Brown, who has recently become a resident of Los Angeles, comes to us with the highest credentials from artists of international fame, as well as from the Chicago Musical College, where she has been a member of the faculty for the past ten years."

"Mrs. Brown attained her education principally in European cities; being a student of Ernst Jedliczka for a season—later becoming a pupil of Xaver Scharwenka for the five following years. For the last few years she has acted as assistant to Alexander Raab, the celebrated Hungarian pianist, whose success as a teacher while in this country has been nothing short of phenomenal."

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Mason & Hamlin Pianos

MISSION WORKERS MARRIED IN PARIS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—A romance which began in China culminated last week in the announcement of the marriage of Sarah Crescentia Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rutherford of Toledo, O., to Stanley Woodward, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Woodward of Philadelphia. The couple met at the Yale mission in China, where Miss Rutherford was engaged in teaching the children of professors. Mr. Woodward held a post on the mission staff.

Structure to Be Erected at Ninth and Hill Streets



Architect's Sketch of Proposed Office Building

NEW SKYSCRAPER PLANNED

Office Building to Cost Three Millions Will Go Up at Ninth and Hill Streets

Another large height-limit building will grace the skyline of downtown Los Angeles. It will be erected on the southeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets, according to announcement yesterday by Birch O'Neal, who represents a group of local capitalists interested in the transaction. Approximately $3,000,000 is involved in the construction of the building and the purchase of the property.

Preliminary plans have been completed by Architects John C. Austin, Frederick Ashley and Lyman Farwell, who will rush the architectural drawings to completion within sixty days so that actual building operations may be started shortly thereafter. It is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy within a year after the commencement of work.

According to Mr. O'Neal, property on the corner was purchased recently by the building syndicate from Fred Leistikow, local capitalist, for a reported consideration in excess of $1,000,000, a price said to be a record-breaker. The lot has a frontage of 145 feet on Hill street and 159 feet on Ninth street, extending to a private alley to be used as a way of access to a large basement automobile storage-room for tenants of the building.

Specifications provided by the architects show that the structure will be fourteen stories in height, class A, of steel and concrete fireproof construction, and faced on the exterior with terra cotta brick and marble. More than 550 offices have been arranged on the various floors, including ten stores on the ground floor. All offices will be equipped with the latest conveniences and will be the last word in office construction, according to the planners.

One of the many new features is the introduction of a new plan of financing. It is proposed to sell fifty-year leases to the tenants and to accept at least 25 per cent of the aggregate rental as the first payment. The balance of the lease will be payable in twenty years.

Mr. O'Neal states that 25 per cent of the structure has already been leased and that part of the building space will be leased for short periods, this sum to be used for upkeep and other incidental expenses. Property on the corner was acquired by a syndicate organized by R. G. Doherty and Albert F. Adler of the Birch O'Neal Company, contractors.

Present one-story structures on the corner will be razed within sixty days. Construction work will be started under the supervision of the Birch O'Neal Company.

CITY FETES LEGIONNAIRES

Banquet, Band Concerts and Drill Contests Make Stopover Here Gay for Many State Delegates

The Los Angeles Chapters of the American Legion yesterday entertained more than 3500 delegates returning from the Legion convention in San Francisco.

Among the delegations to arrive were those from Kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, District of Columbia, Maine, Ohio, Virginia, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Virginia and Rhode Island.

GUESTS AT STUDIO

The Nebraska delegation was accompanied by the girls' drill corps of the Hastings Post No. 11, an organization composed of twenty young women representing different parts of the State, but with headquarters in Hastings. Under the command of Maj. Lawrence Jones, the corps gave an exhibition yesterday at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio, motion pictures being taken of them there. Later they were entertained by Mary Pickford at a reception at her home.

The drill team from Racine, Wis., winner of the first prize of $1000, at the convention, and a fifty-piece band, also accompanying the Wisconsin delegation, participated in an exhibition and concert in Pershing Square. Wisconsin was represented by 300 delegates under the supervision of Maj. D. B. Wright, State organizer.

TRIPS ENJOYED

Trips similar to those taken by the delegates who passed through here on their way to the convention were arranged yesterday and practically all of the visitors took advantage of them.

Col. Leroy F. Smith, headed the reception committee of the local posts of the Legion at the depots, and entertainment at the Chamber of Commerce was furnished by the Women's Auxiliary and the Women's Overseas League. Miss Isabel Cardozo, president of the Auxiliary of Victory Post, was in charge.

Although some of the visitors, including the Ohio delegation will remain here until tomorrow, most of them left yesterday. These included the Kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa delegations.

PRAYED FOR MONEY AND FOUND SOME

Needy Milkman Rewarded for Return of Handbag Containing Jewels

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LARCHMONT (N. Y.) Oct. 20. Charles Powers, New Rochelle milkman, believes in the efficacy of prayer—even of praying for miracles. Powers is the sole support of a wife, two children and two aged aunts. Mrs. Robert C. Neeley of Highwood Road, Larchmont Woods, reported to the police yesterday the loss of a handbag containing cash and jewels to the value of $7000. She had visited a friend in Scarsdale and en route had lost it from her car.

Powers delivered the bag, gems and money intact to Mrs. Neeley. He said he had a blowout while driving his light milk truck, and while repairing the tire picked up the bag lying beside the road.

Mrs. Neeley, who had offered a reward of $500, of which Powers was unaware, gave him a check for that amount and also the cash which was in the bag, amounting to $312.

"The miracle I prayed for to help me meet expenses has happened," said Powers.

PARIS MAKES PLANS FOR GAMES CROWDS

GREAT RAILWAY STATION TO HANDLE VISITORS IS UNDER WAY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Work is being rapidly pushed on the new railway station to handle the great number of visitors who will attend the Olympic games next year in the Columbus Stadium near Paris. Inasmuch as the stadium will hold a crowd of 80,000 persons, some idea may be had of the task that confronted the engineers charged with constructing a station that would not tie up the railway line, which is of the "straightaway" variety, on the direct route for Havre and Cherbourg. Had this been used as it stood, prospective boat-train passengers would have been furnished much cause for dismay.

It was found that the railway cut has to be widened to allow four additional lines to be run in connection with the two main lines. In this way there has been no interruption of the traffic on the existing main lines.

BANKRUPT IS ACCUSED IN MASTER'S FINDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 20.—Special Master J. E. Noble has submitted to the United States Court his findings on the Ben Rice bankruptcy case, with recommendation, approved by the court, that Rice be ordered to turn over to his receiver the sum of $88,456 said to have been withheld from creditors of Rice and wife and their corporation, The French Shop. Rice is said to be in Montreal. The master reported findings that the indebtedness of the corporation was $284,084, of which $173,676 was due 540 unsecured creditors. Within five months he found that Rice had received about $163,569 for goods sold in his El Paso, Phoenix and other stores, accounting for only $76,113.

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Tiffany and Mahogany with oil, mahogany base, Gold finish, very graceful; $22 to $30 value at

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3 Lights .. $7.00
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Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S. S. S. does both.

S. S. S., since 1826, has been ridding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—aiding women to be attractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S. It is more economical to purchase the large size bottle.



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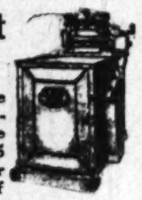
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COAL TO SOLVE POWER PUZZLE

Energy of Future Probably Will Come From Earth

Current to be Generated at Mine and Distributed

By-Product Extraction Will Effect Large Savings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A new industrial era comparable only to the industrial revolution in England that followed the introduction of the steam engine is predicted by engineers as a result of the projected big-scale conversion of coal into electric power at the mines. When electric power is made universally available at a materially reduced cost innumerable small manufacturing establishments will be opened that can compete with the greater plants in the larger centers of population, and the tendency will be toward the decentralization of city populations, the building up of rural industrial centers and the working out of tremendous changes in the economic and social fabric of the nation.

A long step toward the new order of things is expected to result from the survey that is being made by a Pennsylvania commission of the power resources of that State and the best methods for their utilization. This commission is headed by Morris L. Cook, who organized the power section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He is assisted by Robert H. Fernald, director of the department of mechanical engineering of the University of Pennsylvania, and Frederick K. Newell, former chief of the United States Reclamation Service.

Gov. Pinchot is a member of the commission, which also includes Atty.-Gen. George W. Woodruff, W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission; Frank Willits, Secretary of Agriculture; Royal Meeker, Secretary of Labor and Industry, State Geologist George H. Ashley, and Deputy Attorney-General Phillip P. Wells.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS' TASK

This commission will devote eighteen months to its task before making its recommendations to the Pennsylvania Legislature. It will look thoroughly into the problem of generating electrical power at the mines, and incident to this will make a study of the best methods of extracting by-products from coal. The engineers look forward to a time when raw coal, taken from the mouth of the mine, will go through a process whereby its gas, tar, oil, ammonium sulphate and coke will be extracted, after which the remaining fuel will be used for power. Henry Ford is said to be accomplishing great things in this direction.

An attempt is to be made to devise a plan that will do for power what the railroads have done for commodities of all kinds, that is, to make available at every man's door plenty of power at low prices. Electrification of the railroads and a direct connection between them and the power resources available will be considered by the commission. It is the belief of the engineers that the general efficiency of the roads would be greatly increased by electrification. One-third of the present railway tonnage in Pennsylvania is coal. It is cheap tonnage. By eliminating much of this freight the railroads will have more facilities for other traffic.

TO JUSTIFY LOSSES

The losses of the railroads on the freight on coal would be largely offset by increased revenues from freight originating in the smaller cities and towns from the new industries. It is also contended that employment will be stabilized by the development of giant power stations at the mines, and that a more extensive use of power will result from lower rates made possible by economic production conducted on the largest possible scale.

One of the biggest items in the cost of producing electricity is the transportation of the coal which furnishes the motive power. If this cost could be eliminated and the coal utilized right at the mines, producing energy to turn wheels hundreds of miles away, operating costs in every factory would be reduced.

HELP TO FARMERS

"Our first concern will be the small user, particularly the farmer," said Gov. Pinchot, in discussing the work of the commission. "No system of electrical development would be technically sound if not built on estimates of the industrial power load. Just so our system cannot be considered socially sound if it ignores the more or less immediate requirements of the 200,000 farmers and perhaps as many urban and suburban householders in Pennsylvania now without current.

"Power means wealth, comfort, safety, progress. Great blocks of our people fail to get what they should out of civilization because they are able to get and to use far less power than they should. Giant power means that more people will get more power than ever before. It is the open door for better living to all our people, and that is true not only of Pennsylvania but of the whole United States."

W. S. Murray, a consulting engineer, who made a study for the Geological Survey of a superpower system for the region between Washington and Boston, reported that the 26,000 manufacturing establishments within that zone could by 1930, through the maximum economical use of purchased electric energy, save $190,000,000 annually above the fixed annual charges, against a capital investment of $188,000,000 to provide the motor equipment necessary to receive and use this power.

"The combined capital investment necessary for the electric utilities and the industries as of 1930, therefore, amounts to $1,294,564,000," Mr. Berry's report continues, "and this total investment will yield annually above the fixed charges the sum of $429,000,000, or 25 per cent on the investment."

The largest of the superpower projects that have been carried out as yet are on the Pacific Coast. California has the largest interconnected system in the world, and the highest percentage of residences lighted by electricity. The service is essentially the same in cities of 5000, 50,000 and 500,000 population.

TAXES ARE LOWER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—Grand Rapids winter tax rate for county and State purposes will be approximately $5.62 per $1000 assessed valuation, as compared with $6.30 last year, a reduction of 67 cents.

"SOAK" DIES IN JAIL HOME

In and Out for Twenty Years, 'Twas Only Place Sam Knew Where He Was Really Welcome

Sam Stone, gray-haired and bent with age, came back to the only place he had known as home for the past twenty years, to die yesterday. It wasn't a real home; in fact, most people would prefer to keep away from such a place, but to Sam it was the only place he knew where he could hang his hat and feel welcome.

On a rainy night a score or more years ago, Sam paid his first visit to the City Jail. A patrolman found him lying in the gutter, singing. Drunk was the charge.

"IN AND OUT"

A few employees at Central Station are able to recall the event. His clothes soaked and in a down-and-out condition, Sam was given dry clothes and the best of care. From that time on it was simply a case of "in again, out again" for Sam. Of course, the jailers made him perform the work of a regular inmate, mopping floors, washing windows and keeping the building sanitary. But he didn't mind the work, for shortly after his first visit he brought his overcoat and hung it on the jail wall, and made himself at home.

A few years ago Sam left his friends in the jail and went north. He returned after a few months, in his usual hilarious condition.

DIDN'T LIKE JAILS

"The farther north you go," Sam said, "the worse the jails are. Me for Los Angeles all the time after this."

And so Sam returned to his domicile yesterday, never to leave it again. He had drunk some bad whisky, and died in jail, before he could be sent to the Receiving Hospital.

"George Fisher—only relative I've got—give him everything," were the dying words of the man. Fisher is the jailer who had many times befriended Sam.

PLAN GAME PRESERVATION

National Movement to Save Antelope of West Will be Launched by the Audubon Society

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A national movement to save the prong-horned antelope of the west will be launched the first of the year by the Audubon Society. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the society, has sent out a call to game departments of western States for a conference to be called in Washington, D. C., about December 12.

W. F. Newbert of the State Game and Fish Commission, father of the movement to save the antelope of California, will attend the conference and urge other States to follow California's action in preserving the fleet-footed animals.

Since Newbert tok up the cudgel in the interest of the antelope, the eleven animals of the prong-horned specie known to exist in California fourteen years ago has multiplied to 250.

The antelope is practically extinct in all of the Western States, according to the Audubon Society, and unless shooting is prohibited the animals will be wiped out in a few more years.

Not more than four bands are known to be feeding in California, and they are under the watchful eyes of deputy game wardens. One of the four bands feeds in Antelope Valley in Los Angeles county. The other three bands are scattered through Modoc, Siskiyou and Lassen counties in Northern California. The largest of the four bands contains ninety-eight antelope. It was photographed a few months ago by J. O. Miller, a deputy game warden in Siskiyou county. The picture he obtained is said by George Neale, executive officer of the State Game and Fish Commission, to be one of most unusual photographs ever made of wild game life in the West.

RED NO COURTING COLOR

Chicago Girls Warned as to Choice of Clothes When They Seek to Capture Man for Life

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—A red outfit never should be worn on a "date night," as a red suit or too much red in the sitting-room will bring about a quarrel. This is one of the hints given by the Young Woman's Christian Association in its course on "etiquette" for young business girls of the Loop district.

To avoid disastrous "date nights" and the dangerous atmosphere of too much red, which irritates eligible young men, the sponsors of "etiquette" suggest that blue has a soothing effect on a young man and "leads him on" in a nice way. Blue, the sponsors say, is disarming and girls in blue seem to have nicer dispositions than those dressed in red or green.

While green is pleasant, men are instinctively a little wary of the girl who wears it. It is a danger signal, warning him of mercenary ideas in the head of the girl wearing that color.

Brown, while pretty and modest, does not call out the protective instincts of the male. He deems a girl dressed in brown as practical and quite able to take care of herself. Brown, say the sponsors, never courts a proposal. The girls also are advised to wear but little jewelry or other ornaments, as too much jewelry leads a man to think the girl is extravagant and frequently halts a proposal.

There also are hints as to the arrangement of furniture in the sitting-room. Stiff-backed chairs and huge family portraits are not conducive to proposals. Advice is given as to holding hands, proper osculation, the proper way to eat at a table, when to use forks and when fingers and conduct in motion-picture theaters and many other places. The course is free and open to all girls under 20 years of age employed in downtown offices.

FOMENTER OF REVOLT IMMUNE

Notorious German Rebel Finds Bavaria Sanctuary Through Disaffection

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Federal authorities have learned that Capt. Ehrhardt, the notorious military leader of the Kapp-Putsch and later head of the so-called Consul reactionary, terrorist and military organization, has reappeared in Bavaria.

Ehrhardt escaped last summer from Leipzig prison, where he was awaiting trial for treason, leaving a female admirer, Princess Hohenlohe, to face the music for perjury in his defense.

Ehrhardt, realizing that Bavaria again has become a safe asylum under the Von Kahr dictatorship had accepted an invitation to appear at a reactionary convocation at Bamberg on Sunday, but refrained at the request of Munich friends from such a demonstrative appearance.

The Federal Department of Justice will not risk a court rebuff by asking his arrest.

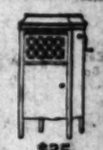
Shakespearian Drama Fails to Draw in London

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Shakespeare again has failed to attract in London's West End, and the announcement has been made that Sybil Thorndike's production of "Cymbeline" would be withdrawn from the New Theater next Saturday night. Despite the cubist scenery which made the Welsh mountains too fashionably geometrical to suggest themselves as a suitable spot for the simple life as praised by Belarius, Miss Thorndike gave a fine impression of Imogen and carried out and caught the mellow lyric beauty with which the piece abounds. Nevertheless, "Cymbeline" is an early casualty of the season and will go to the storehouse a little more that a fortnight after its revival.

"I am through with elaborate productions of Shakespeare," said Miss Thorndike. "This experience has taught me that there is not a sufficient public in the West End to give production of Shakespeare any length of a run."

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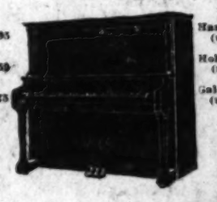
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FILES SUIT FOR EFFORT IN REDUCING

Actress Says After Work Manager Failed to Give Her Promised Role

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—The efforts of Sadie Simmons, well-known in theatrical circles as an actress, to reduce her weight fifty pounds in order to play the leading role in a motion-picture to be produced by the Detroit Motion-Picture Company, are worth $2000 to her, she declares in a suit filed for that amount against the company.

Miss Simmons says that last April she signed a contract to take the lead in "Mary," the picture to be produced by the company. She was to get $200 a week for at least eight weeks, the work was to be completed within six months, and she was to reduce her weight fifty pounds by going on a prescribed diet, she declared. Frank L. Talbot, president and general manager of the company, signed the contract with her and prepared the diet, she says.

Except for a $75 advance, however, she never got any money in spite of her weight-reducing efforts, and on Monday Talbot told her she could not play the role. The $2000 is to cover the salary she was to get, expenseee and the trouble of reducing.

Resurrection Job Too Much for Austria

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—The Italian government's request for the return to Italy of the bones of Wilhelm Oberdank, Italian Irredentist who was hanged in 1882 for attempting the life of Emperor Francis Joseph in Trieste, has embarrassed Vienna, which is willing to return the remains but is hard put to it to recover them. His Trieste countrymen desire to bury him with honors and erect a monument to him as a national hero.

Austria, which received permission to import a large quantity of lard in return for the surrender of the remains of the Czech patriots, Zrinyi and Frangepan, to Czecho-Slovakia, hoped to profit even better by complying with the Trieste request. But unfortunately Oberdank's bones were distributed for scientific purposes. The skull has been traced to the medical faculty of Zagreb, now in Jugoslavia, and other parts are believed to be in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

WINS INSURANCE VERDICT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20.—Twenty-two hours of deliberation by a jury at Rhinelander in the suit of Joseph Weisman, former local merchant, against twenty-eight fire insurance companies for recovery of $50,000 damage incurred when fire destroyed his store, meant $40,000 to Weisman when the twelve awarded him that amount. Insurance companies' counsel announced that the case would probably be appealed to a higher court.

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Next Door to Symphony Theater

TOKIO EXCITEMENT CAUSE OF MURDERS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Oct. 20. — Evidence is coming in every day that a widespread massacre of innocents occurred during the earthquake excitement. In the suburbs of Tokio as many as 100 were slain at a time, including women. The killers were volunteer police who were crazed by excitement. There were instances where persons seeking the protection of police became the objects of mob attacks. It is officially announced that the loss sustained by the army due to the earthquake was $141,000,000.

CITY OFFICIALS FREED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—Six criminal indictments charging Mayor Victor E. Essling and City Clerk A. J. Van Buskirk with misappropriation of public moneys and misconduct in office, returned by the spring grand jury at Virginia were dismissed in District Court on motion of Assistant County Attorney Carl Onkka. Dismissal of the remaining actions against the officials followed the acquittal of City Clerk Van Buskirk on charges of misapplication of $6000 of public funds.

RACE-HORSE OWNER CAUGHT WITH DRUGS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—With six five-tael tins of narcotics secreted in his clothing, William McKinnon, race horse owner and track follower, was arrested near Blaine, Wash., on the Canadian border and brought here yesterday, according to customs inspectors. He was arraigned at Blaine and bound over to a grand jury.

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The CATARACT washer, as you know, is a standard price article—a quality product through and through.

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MEXICO PLANS TO HAVE NAVY

Small Craft Will be Built for Coast Defense

New Vessels Are to Train Officers and Sailors

Capital Ships Not Included in Arrangements

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20.—Not many months ago Mexico City was in a ferment of patriotic excitement regarding the proposal to acquire for the country a merchant marine, and many and varied were the means proposed to raise the necessary money. The idea, however, seems to have died from inanition. Next came the news that Mexico's army was to be placed on an up-to-date footing, especially regarding its artillery, which is now practically useless after the lengthy and continuous service it experienced during the revolutionary periods.

This appears to have been more than a passing fancy, and information obtained from the Mexican War Office is to the effect that steps are really being taken to repair that artillery capable of repair and replace obsolete and worn-out pieces, it being understood that practically all new material will be of the light type.

NAVY PROPOSED

Now comes a definite proposal for a Mexican navy, for the country's present units cannot be dignified by the name, and leaving the financial aspect of the matter aside for a moment, the program appears reasonable. There is no intention of acquiring and sustaining squadrons of fighting units, but to purchase these small craft necessary to protect the country's coasts and co-operate efficiently with Mexico's land forces should occasion arise.

In the words of one of the leaders of the movement: "We must make it clear once and for all to the public that we have never had the idea of acquiring large naval units, which in the first place would be impossible for many years on account of the millions which would be entailed in their construction, and secondly, even if we were able to acquire one such unit, it would be practically useless without the support of other similar ships."

The naval program now under study involves the expenditure of 38,764,000 pesos, and this sum would be insufficient for the purchase of heavy modern units. Those proposed are four transports, fifteen coastguard boats, twelve river gunboats, two tankers, and some training ships, with some destroyers and submarines.

COST ESTIMATED

Present estimates are as follows: Coast guard craft, each, 402,200 pesos; transports, each, 1,250,000 pesos; river gunboats, each, 112,000 pesos; destroyers, each, 2,250,000 pesos, and submarines, each, 1,140,000 pesos; training ships for officers, 6,000,000 pesos; one for sailors, 300,000 pesos, and tankers, 1,600,000 pesos each.

Perhaps the most important items in the program are the training ships, and the idea is that these shall be cruisers, up to about 2000 tons, with a capacity of at least 200 cadets, apart from crew, and with modern armament.

The project is for the necessary expense to be spread over a period of six years, expending annually a sum of about 6,500,000 pesos. Many Mexicans resident in the United States have already sent donations to help swell the necessary funds.

The proposals above referred to regarding Mexico's merchant marine, new artillery and finally a navy have all been received with patriotic enthusiasm, and the naval proposition seems to be serious. The Mexican business man, however, is inclined to look a little deeper into the matter. What he says is: "If as a result of the recent American recognition Mexico finds herself for the next few years with between 50,000,000 and 70,000,000 pesos annually to be paid under the claims commission, how on earth is she to find that money, without thinking of such luxuries as up-to-date artillery or a new navy?"

MAN RUNS AMUCK; KILLS TWO PUPILS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUCKLAND (New Zealand) Oct. 20.—Two pupils were killed, the headmaster and four pupils were seriously wounded and there were a dozen minor casualties among the students when an insane man entered the Waikinoschool and, after talking for a moment with the headmaster, drew a revolver and began firing indiscriminately.

The man, whose name was Higgins, barricaded himself in the school, and was captured only after

WORK ON COTTON MILLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HIGH POINT (N. C.) Oct. 20.—The new Millis cotton mill here will be ready for operation about January 1, it is announced. Three buildings are being erected. Hosiery yarns will be manufactured.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1142, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the Central West, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—[Advertisement.



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Our new stock of suitings and overcoatings embraces every wanted shade and coloring in every conceivable fabric, to meet the most exacting and most varied tastes.

Worsteds, hard finish and unfinished; Scotch and Irish Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Whipcords, Gabardines, Serges, and Novelties are here in a profusion of patterns and colorings that will please the most exacting, and they cost you $34 or $44—with Two Pairs of Pants, remember.

IMPORTANT—Business and Professional Men, who are particular as to their appearance, will find here designers who have perfected the art of building into conservative models that indefinable "Smartness" that distinguishes the wearer of JOHN WRIGHT clothes from the average man.

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For the man who cares more for the Character of his clothes than for their Price, we have added a limited line of Exclusive Patterns, priced somewhat higher—true; but far less than other tailors charge for inferior garments.

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MASONS DEDICATE TEMPLE

Taft Lodge Conducts Imposing Ceremony As New Edifice Is Turned Over to Order

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, Oct. 20.—Before more than 500 Masons and their ladies the new Masonic Temple at Taft was dedicated last night with Grand Master Arthur Crites delivering the dedication address.

Mr. Crites was presented with a gavel, Harry Hopkins, representing the Taft Lodge, made the presentation. Mr. Crites was given a bouquet by members of the Taft Eastern Star chapter.

Grand Chaplain George A. Warmer made an address. As in the case with Mr. Crites it is his first appearance at an affair of this nature since his appointment. A quartette furnished the lodge members with entertainment toward the close of the evening. The new Masonic Temple is one of Tafts finest buildings. Bakersfield members were accorded a warm reception.

WHISKY AND WINE FOUND DURING RAID

Pasadena Restaurateur is Subdued Before Police Can Enter Cellar

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 20.—Two hundred gallons of wine and forty gallons of whisky were discovered in the cellar of D. Cannavina, Pasadena restaurant proprietor, after Cannavina had been subdued by three officers who presented a search warrant early this morning, according to police records.

Cannavina, who conducts his restaurant on East Colorado street, has been under police surveillance for some time, according to Officer W. A. Beal, in charge of the raid. When the officers presented a search warrant at Cannavina's home, 173 South Craig avenue, he refused to recognize it.

After a brief struggle, the officers overpowered him and broke in the cellar door after he had refused the keys to the cellar.

According to the officers, a part of the liquor was in small bottles. With the exception of these samples, the liquor was destroyed. A charge of illegal possession of liquor was lodged against Cannavina, who deposited $500 bail.

SCHOLARSHIP NAMED FOR DR. F. LUTHER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SIERRA MADRE, Oct. 20.—Dr. Flavel Luther, for many years president of Trinity College and now chairman of the educational committee at the Pasadena Glen School for Boys, was today honored by having the first scholarship established in the school named after him. This is the first of a series of five scholarships.

DIES ON LINKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20.—Dying as his father died, Henry B. Robinson, president of the Merchants' and Savings bank of Kenosha, dropped dead from apoplexy Friday afternoon on the golf links of the Kenosha Country Club. His father, the late Frederick Robinson, Kenosha pioneer and former Mayor, fell dead several years ago. Mr. Robinson was active in fraternal organizations.

Tileing Wall Paper 19c Roll
WALTER, 645 S. MAIN ST.

PASADENA APARTMENT RANSACKED

Burglars Take Articles Worth $1000 From Home of Charles McKee

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 20.—Burglars early this morning escaped with plunder valued at more than $1000 after ransacking the apartment of Charles McKee, 191 South Los Robles avenue. A large quantity of silverware, four valuable rings, a man's suit and an American Express check payable to Edith McKee in the amount of $200 were taken. The thieves made their entrance through a side window. When the family returned the house was found to be in disorder, with drawers and bureaus ransacked.

An attempt to rob the Florence theater, the second within the last few months, was reported to police this morning. Expert thieves were responsible for the attempt, according to Detective Sergeants Betts and O'Rourke, who found a quantity of burglar's tools in the office.

The dial on the safe door was broken off and work had been commenced with punches on the door when the burglars apparently were frightened away.

KLAN TRIAL DATE SET

Prisoner To Be Returned For His Rehearing December 15

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 20.—John B. Vitelle, who in July, 1922, was sent to the penitentiary to serve a term not to exceed ten years, growing out of asserted Ku Klux Klan activities in which Dr. D. R. Mason of Taft was taken out and whipped, and who recently was granted a new trial by the Appellate Court, will be returned to Bakersfield on December 15 for arraignment, it was announced by court officials here.

OIL FOUND IN WATER

Alhambra Fears City's Drinking Supply May be Hit

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 20.—On request of the city of Alhambra, Bruce Barkis, engineer of the State Mining Bureau, is making an investigation concerning reports that oil has been found in water from the Raymond, also from which Alhambra and cities draw their

That oil had crep was reported to City raine several days ago reau was notified. T development has been the locality of the than that by persons is hoped that prompt avert any serious would affect the pub ter supply.

Ten men work one New York

being su time the last dirty again.

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CHINESE NEED ROAD SYSTEM

Movement Started, but Little Headway is Gained

Most of Country Impassable to Auto Traffic

Few Cars Are Used Even in Important Cities

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—It was in Shanghai that the first organized movement for the construction of good roads in China had its inception, at a meeting of a number of representative native and foreign business men, May 5, 1921. Since then official of a number of provinces, chambers of commerce and other civic organizations have given the promoters of the movement assurances of their support. The obstacles which must be overcome before road building, in the modern sense, can be accomplished to any great extent, are of such a serious nature that it may be several years before the plans of the good roads movement, as the organization is called, are realized even in a small way, it is explained.

An agitation in favor of using the Boxer indemnity for building highways, in event Great Britain desires to restore the unexpired portion of her fund from that source to China, is now being carried on. It is suggested that the money be employed

money be used for employing disbanded soldiers in construction of roads, giving the former soldiers something to do so that they will not turn to banditry.

FEW AUTOMOBILES

No statistics are kept of the total number of automobiles in the country, but a liberal estimate places the number at not in excess of 15,000. Their use is confined chiefly to Shanghai, Peking and other of the larger cities. Automobiles are being imported through this port at the rate of about 600 a year. Formerly more than two-thirds of this number came from the United States, with cars of German manufacture second on the list, and Italy third. As many cars are now coming from Germany as from the United States.

It is almost impossible to make an automobile tour through any part of China, with the possible exception of through some of the sparsely settled parts of Mongolia. All told, Shanghai, with a population of 800,000 people in the International Settlement, and perhaps more than that number in the native city, has less than seventy-five miles of streets and roads upon which an automobile may be run. There is only one passable highway leading out of Shanghai, and it runs only to Woosung, twelve miles.

In Peking, Tientsin, Tsinanfu, Foochow and Canton, wide and macadamized streets are being constructed and there is some activity in the matter of building good roads to near-by towns. It is now possible to travel by automobile between Peking and Tientsin, fifty miles, and between the capital and Tangshan Hot Springs, twenty-five miles.

ROADS MERE PATHS

The 2000 miles of imperial or national highways with which China is officially credited are for the most part mere footpaths, or at the best only wide enough to accommodate the narrow native carts. They are absolutely impassable for automobiles.

The Northwestern Motor Service, under the direction of the Ministry of Communications, is attempting to establish a new passenger and freight route across the Gobi Desert. The southern terminus of the route is Ping Ti Ch'uan, on the Peking-Suiyuan Railway, and the northern terminus is Nrga, capital of Outer Mongolia. The distance is about 400 miles, and the fare per passenger is $65 silver. It is stated that the first few trips have been successful and that it is probable that additional equipment will be placed in service.

In the province of Shantung a considerable mileage of good roads was built during the period that it was under German control, and this work was kept up by the Japanese during the time they occupied the peninsula. One of these roads runs from Tsinanfu to Lokow on the Yellow River. It is not hard surfaced, and is impassable in rainy weather.

MANY RICKSHAS

In the cities and towns of China the automobile is not looked upon as a business necessity. This is due to the fact that rickshas are the almost universal means of transportation. In the International Settlement of Shanghai alone there are more than 8000 licensed rickshas. In the native city there are perhaps an equal number. The legal rate of rickshaw fare in Shanghai is 40 cents silver an hour, equivalent to 20 cents United States money. There are many service automobiles here and they do a good business, notwithstanding the fact that their rate of fare is several times that of the rickshaw.

STILL BLAST JARS DISTRICT

Wilton Place is Aroused by Explosion in Home; Firemen Called, Occupants Flee

The Wilton Place district was literally shocked out of its complacency late yesterday afternoon by a terrific explosion in a house at 4714 South Wilton Place. Investigation disclosed that a still on the second floor of the house gave way, blowing out the windows and doors and setting the home on fire.

Firemen succeeded in extinguishing the blaze after a half hour's work.

The blast was felt several blocks. Neighbors summoned police, who made an investigation. They were unable to find anyone in the house. On the second floor, however, they discovered the wrecked still, twenty-six barrels of corn mash and five gallons of finished product.

It is believed that the operators of the still fled immediately after the explosion. Pedestrians passing the house at the time stated they heard a woman's shrill scream and a few minutes later saw a car containing several persons dash out of the driveway. The car, they stated, stopped at the corner and picked up a child playing there, then proceeded on its way. Neighbors said they did not know the name of the occupant of the house.

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Anticipate your Leather Goods needs for Week End Travel, and Gifts for the Holidays. Select NOW!
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Wardrobe Trunks
—Quick Sale Prices
Twenty different standard makes, including Belber, Oshkosh, Likly, Neverbreak, Indestructo, Hartman, and the WHEARY, America's Finest. Many specials offered.

Regular $35 Wardrobe Trunks, Dollar Trading Price 21.45
Regular $65 Wardrobe Trunks, Dollar Trading Price 28.65
Regular $75 Wardrobe Trunks, Dollar Trading Price 42.35



All Our Ladies' Silk Bags 50% Off!
Also LADIES' PURSES, in new fall styles, in all shapes at ..... 2.85 up

LEATHER GIFT GOODS SACRIFICED! Special price reductions on all fine Leather Gift Goods. Including Women's Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Writing Sets, Purses, Bill Folds, etc., etc. Come EARLY!

Traveling Bags & Suit Cases—Bargains!
Dollar Trading Sale Values! This also includes all the higher grades in Men's and Women's Fitted Cases and Bags! And the higher the price the greater the reduction! See them!



TRAVELING BAGS. $3.00 values. Dollar Trading Price 1.65
TRAVELING BAGS. $6.00 values. Dollar Trading Price 3.45
TRAVELING BAGS. Genuine Cowhide. $12.50 values. Dollar Trading Price 7.65
ENGLISH KIT BAGS. Leather lined. Hand sewed. $40 values. Dollar Trading Price 23.95
SUIT CASES. Straps all around. $5 values. Dollar Trading Price 2.65
SUIT CASES. $7.50 values. Dollar Trading Price 3.95
SUIT CASES. Genuine cowhide. Straps all around. $15 values. Dollar Trading Price 7.85
SUIT CASES. $10 values. Dollar Trading Price 5.95
SUIT CASES. Genuine cowhide. Straps all around. $17.50 values. Dollar Trading Price 9.85



Window Display for many exclusive things—one of a Kind—at Big Price Reductions!
Gold Engraving on All Leather Goods Free

Broadway Luggage Shop
INC.
"OUR LUGGAGE BEARS TRAVEL"
644 South Broadway TWO STORES 328 West Seventh
One Door North of Fifth Street Sun Building
Evenings Until 9.
Visit Our San Francisco Store—45-47 Powell Street.

Last Rites for R. B. Wheeler at Pasadena

Scores of friends and relatives of the late Roy Bradley Wheeler, prominent newspaper man and broker of Pasadena, attended the funeral services conducted in the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena yesterday afternoon. Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the church and life-long friend of the deceased, officiated.

Mr. Wheeler was the only son of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena. She is California director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In addition to the mother, Mr. Wheeler leaves a wife, Mrs. Helen Stoughton Wheeler, and four young daughters, Clara Bradley, Emma Grandin, Helen and Margery.

Following Mr. Wheeler's graduation from Harvard University in 1905, he was for a long time a member of the editorial staff of The Times. Leaving newspaper work, he became connected with the firm of Torrance, Marshall & Co., with whom he remained until his death.

After the rites in the Presbyterian Church short burial services were conducted at Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

Fox Film Plans for Westwood Studio Mature

Plans are nearing completion for the West Coast studio of the Fox Film Corporation, to be built on a large site at Westwood near Sawtelle, it was announced yesterday by J. C. Eisele, treasurer of the corporation, who bought the studio site from the Janss Investment Company.

Mr. Eisele returned to New York after conference with officials of the Fox corporation here and said he will return the first of the year with William Fox, head of the corporation, to arrange for beginning of construction.

BAY CITY AND BACK WITHIN 407 MINUTES

A record for the round trip by air betwen Los Angeles and San Francisco was established yesterday by Lieut. C. C. Moseley, who covered the distance from Clover Field at Santa Monica to the northern city and return in six hours and forty-seven minutes. Army aviation officials declared the time was the best ever made. Lieut. Moseley flew to San Francisco in three hours and eighteen minutes, and made the return in three hours and twenty-nine minutes.

FRENCH INCREASING USE OF MOTOR CARS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Despite the heavy taxes imposed on the owners of motor cars in France, their number continues to increase. During the war the number of registered cars, due to the demands made by the army, fell to 90,000. Now it is more than 400,000—a tremendous advance since 1905, when the number was a mere 20,000. In 1920 there were 230,000 motor cars in France; 280,000 in 1921 and 360,000 last year.

SAYS MATE FORSOOK HER

Declaring her husband often told her that he did not care for her and that he was through with her, Mrs. Annie E. Sippel yesterday filed suit for divorce against Kasper C. Sippel. She asked a share of community property she valued at $75,000.

Board of Trade Sale by Order of Creditors!

Chinese Rugs, Fine Furniture, and Accessories for Interiors

Liquidation of the entire assets of one of the finest rug and furniture stores in California—the old established firm of W. P. Barry & Company. Doors open tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 22nd, 9 a.m., and sale continues daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. until complete stock is sold. Following are a few of the rare bargains offered tomorrow:

CHINESE RUGS! CHINESE RUGS! CHINESE RUGS!

		Retail Value	Sale Price
No. 1597	Gold-Taupe Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	$375.00	$234.00
No. 1594	Turquoise Blue Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	400.00	276.00
No. 1595	Taupe and Blue Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	425.00	285.00
No. 1596	Royal Blue Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	425.00	285.00
No. 1329	Rich Taupe and Blue Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	425.00	285.00
No. 1512	Rare Gold Chinese Rug—about 9¼x13 feet	485.00	325.00
No. 1243	Two-tone Blue Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	425.00	285.00
No. 1598	Jade Blue Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	425.00	285.00
No. 1599	Taupe-Gold Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	425.00	285.00
No. 1600	Turquoise Blue Chinese Rug—about 10x14 feet	725.00	378.00
No. 1601	Royal Blue Chinese Rug—about 9¼x13 feet	575.00	306.00
No. 1602	Gold-Faun Chinese Rug—about 9x14 feet	600.00	342.00
No. 1603	Faun and Blue Chinese Rug—about 8x11 feet	350.00	228.00
No. 1604	Rich Blue Chinese Rug—about 8x10 feet	325.00	210.00
No. 1605	Royal Blue Chinese Rug—about 8x10 feet	325.00	210.00
No. 1606	Jade Blue Chinese Rug—about 8x10 feet	300.00	192.00
No. 1607	Taupe and Sage Chinese Rug—about 5x8 feet	185.00	108.00
No. 1608	Rose and Blue Chinese Rug—about 6x9 feet	235.00	144.00
No. 1609	Gold and Blue Chinese Rug—about 6x9 feet	235.00	144.00
No. 1610	Taupe-Gold Chinese Rug—about 8x5 feet	165.00	108.00
No. 1611	Turquoise and Rose Chinese Rug—about 8x5 feet	165.00	108.00
No. 1612	Blue and Taupe Chinese Rug—about 7x5 feet	150.00	93.60
No. 1613	Taupe and Blue Chinese Rug—about 7x4 feet	135.00	75.60
No. 1618	Gold-Taupe Chinese Rug—about 6x3 feet	85.00	48.00
No. 1619	Faun-Taupe Chinese Rug—about 3x5 feet	75.00	40.80
No. 1621	Rose-Taupe Chinese Rug—about 4x2 feet	45.00	21.60
No. 1630	Taupe Chinese Rug—about 2x4 feet	45.00	21.60
No. 1644	Jade Blue Chinese Rug—about 2x4 feet	35.00	16.80
No. 1645	Taupe and Blue Chinese Rug—about 2x4 feet	35.00	16.80

Come in as early as possible if in the market for Chinese rugs, as they will not last long at these prices.

Attention—Rug collectors or those seeking the unusual in a large Persian rug for Spanish or Italian home.
This firm has had in stock for many years one of the most beautiful Royal Tabriz rugs ever brought to America — this rare palace carpet, about 16x23 feet in size is on account of its rich and soft colorings in Antique Gold, Ruby and Sage-Taupe especially adaptable to a residence of Latin architecture. The price has now been regardlessly and intentionally reduced by the Board of Trade Adjusters from $6000 to $2500 for immediate liquidation.

Mohair and Velour Living-Room Pieces! Mohair and Velour Living-Room Pieces!

		Retail Value	Sale Price
No. 1577	Taupe-Rose Chesterfield (Chase's Mohair)	$375.00	$210.00
No. 1566	Taupe-Rose Chesterfield (Chase's Mohair)	375.00	216.00
No. 1567	Taupe-Rose Chair (Chase's Mohair)	225.00	120.00
No. 1568	Taupe-Brown Velour Fireside Chair	100.00	47.00
No. 1572	Taupe-Rose Figured Mohair Chair	150.00	89.00
No. 1573	Taupe-Rose Figured Mohair Rocker	150.00	89.00
No. 1574	Black and Gold Tapestry Chesterfield	185.00	98.50
No. 1575	Black and Gold Tapestry Rocker	85.00	49.00
No. 1576	Taupe-Rose Mohair Lounging Chair	225.00	105.00
No. 1584	Love Seat in Figured Sateen	200.00	120.00
No. 1592	Carved Walnut Tall Chair Taupe-Rose Mohair	175.00	89.00
No. 1589	Carved Walnut Tall Chair Taupe-Rose Mohair	135.00	69.00
No. 1590	Carved Walnut Tall Chair Black-Gold Mohair	135.00	69.00
No. 1591	Carved Walnut Tall Chair Taupe-Rose Mohair	135.00	69.00

We suggest that you cut out this advertisement and bring it with you—complete stock marked in plain figures and exactly as advertised. For those seeking worthwhile furniture pieces—of guaranteed workmanship—beauty of design and details of finish—here is an opportunity to obtain artistic items at prices ordinarily asked for common furniture. While the rug prices herein mentioned are unbelievably low and some may question the sincerity of the values published—we invite intending buyers, who so wish, to bring with them an expert—to appraise the real worth of these rugs.

We especially invite the Interior Decorating and Furnishing Trade to investigate this offering. All to be sold separately or in quantities.

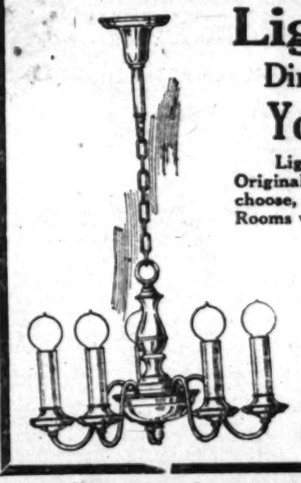
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Quality Bargains Terms Cash

W. P. Barry & Co.

North East Corner Seventh & Figueroa Sts., Los Angeles.

Quality Bargains Terms Cash



Lighting Fixtures
Direct from the Manufacturer
You Save at Least 50%
Lighting Fixtures signify the Art of Decoration and Originality. We have countless designs from which to choose, at less than wholesale prices. A visit to our Show Rooms will convince you.

This Week's Special
A Beautiful 5-Light Silver Candelabra
$11.25

National Fixture Co. Inc.
1135-7 South Wall Street
289-850 289-850
Out of the "No Parking" Zone.

GEN. HALLER IS DINED BY POLA

Polish War Hero Guest of Honor at Biltmore

Military, Film, Municipal Dignitaries Attend

Pershing of Poland and Host Are Speakers

Gen. Joseph Haller, commander-in-chief of the Polish forces which smashed through the Austro-Hungarian lines at the frontier and marched against the Germans when Russia fell into the hands of the Revolutionary party, was the honor guest at a banquet last night in the Hotel Biltmore. The tribute to the Polish war hero was given by Pola Negri, film actress and friend of the general in the motherland.

More than 100 guests attended the dinner in the Music Room of the hotel. Notables of the screen, municipal celebrities, military dignitaries, American Legion representatives, newspaper folk and writers were among them and the Gen. Pershing of Poland was again and again made the topic of addresses which paid homage to his contribution to the cause of humanity.

Charles Eyten of the Lasky organization acted as toastmaster, while acting Mayor Workman presided as the representative of the city of Los Angeles. Congressman Fredericks, accompanied by Mrs. Fredericks, was the guest representing the Chamber of Commerce.

POLA NEGRI PRESIDES

Pola Negri, gorgeous in a French evening gown worthy of the occasion, presided as hostess with the general and his staff clustered about her, paying homage to the evening's queen.

Gen. Haller, acting Mayor Workman, Congressman Fredericks, Buron R. Fitts and Miss Negri delivered addresses. The general modestly evaded mention of his own accomplishments and confined much of his brief oration to profuse thanks for the honors awarded him during his visit to this city.

Miss Negri, however, gave the guests interesting insight into the career of Poland's military genius. She told of his daring dash at the German lines, of his successful call for Polish volunteers, which resulted in an army of more than 100,000 men from all lands of the world; of his military operations in the World War. Of the man, Miss Negri had much to say and the general heard the compliments enumerated by Miss Negri with what might easily have been called a blush.

Acting Mayor Workman spoke of Gen. Haller's visit to this city as an added leaf to the wreath of laurels already worn on the crown of California's magic city.

IMPRESSION MADE

With the magnificence of the Biltmore's music room heightened by myriad flowers and the brilliancy of the multicolored gowns worn by women guests, all standing out in sharp contrast to the staid black and white evening garb of the men, the banquet was one that will be long remembered by the guests, and one which Gen. Haller declares will always be a bright reminder of the spirit of Los Angeles.

Among the list of notables who attended were:

Miss Catherine Clifford, Victor Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iribe, Richard Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Block, Rupert Hughes, William S. Hart and Miss Hart, Herbert Howe, Mrs. Grauman and Sid Grauman, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. William Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Dr. Riesenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Reeve, Al Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Weston, Ricardo Cortez, Col. Charles W. Decker and Mrs. Decker, Charles De Roche, Mme. Marstini, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sills, Mr. and Mrs. Noal McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacey, Mr. Maynard McFie, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Copp, Gen. and Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Fredericks, Buron B. Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Copp, Miss Pearl Mall, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jungmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shallert, Mrs. Florence Laurence, Hallett Abend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Lathrop, Miss Frances Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. K. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brenon Miss Grace Kingsley, Ted Taylor, Mr and Mrs. Jack Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eddy, Miss Myrtle Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. Armando Lopez, Mrs. S. R. Kent, Mrs. Richard, Miss Jeannie McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blankfield, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. William De Mille, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood, Prince Lasaref, Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Barham, Mrs. Guy Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Palmer, Fred Wilson and Albert Doris, John Romanowicz, W. J. Miller, W. Seelaklewcz, L. Szymanowski, I. Cylkowski and W. L. Griffith, assistant to Charles Eyton of the Lasky organization.

ANTI-EVERYTHING HEAVEN FOUND

Prohibition of Tobacco is Sequel to Dry Law With Moslems

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.—Moslem Turkey, which is enforcing severe dry laws, even in Constantinople, has been outdone in the matter of prohibition by Moslem Afghanistan.

The Emir of Afghanistan, it is reported, has not only forbidden the use of alcohol, but has penalized the use of tobacco, offenders being fined $250 to $500.

HELD IN STOCK DEAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

UKIAH, Oct. 20.—W. T. Dickson and Frank A. Joyce of San Francisco, were indicted by the Mendocino county grand jury on a charge of violating the State Corporate Securities Act in connection with alleged irregularities in the sale of approximately $30,000 of the stock of the Coats Steam Car Corporation.

The London (Ont.) Jockey Club will operate its new race track at Niagara Falls, Ont., the 13th to 20th inst.

SENTENCED TO FOOTBALL GAME

Speeder Given Choice of Jail or Seeing Son in Action on Gridiron

[By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.]

PASADENA, Oct. 20.—A new idea in sentences for speeders appeared in Police Court this morning when Police Judge Frank E. Dunham sentenced R. M. Bradley of Huntington Park to witness a football game this afternoon or spend one day in jail.

Bradley was arrested by motorcycle officers last Saturday and charged with driving thirty-seven miles an hour, which usually draws a jail sentence in Pasadena. He told the judge this morning that his son was playing his first football game and he was speeding to watch him.

"Is your son playing again today?" asked Judge Dunham, who is known as a football enthusiast.

"Yes, judge, he is, but it's impossible for me to get out to see him today," Bradley replied.

"Well, you can go to the football game or you can go to jail for one day," said Judge Dunham.

"I'll go to the game," declared Bradley.

GATHER TO HELP CAUSE OF COLLEGE

Reports of Progress on Palestine University Are Made at Banquet

Reports of progress in the foundation of a university by Jews in the Holy Land were made at a banquet of the Palestine University Builders last night at Paulais. The session was the first of a two-day gathering of the recently organized group of Jewish high school and university students that has for its purpose the furthering of the plans of the Zionists for the establishment of a university in Palestine. Today's sessions will include committee meetings in the morning, a musical program and entertainment at 3:30 p.m. at Music-Art Hall and a dance this evening.

Speakers last night included Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner of Temple Emanu-El, Dr. H. P. Jacobson, Rabbi L. G. Reynolds, vice-president of the Palestine Foundation Fund in the United States; Miss Helen Schwab, Rabbi Meyer Winkler of the Sinai congregation, Dr. George Saylin.

The object of the young people's clubs, after the plan of the local Palestine University Builders, it was explained by speakers, is primarily to arouse enthusiasm in the rehabilitation and colonization of Palestine and also to prepare for the visit of Dr. Chaim Weitzman, world head of the Zionist movement, who will be here in November.

Dr. Trattner, who presided as toastmaster, declared that the university will benefit not only Jews but also the entire world.

"The university will help the Jew to exert his influence as the mediator between the Eastern and Western civilization," said Dr. Trattner. "Because Jews live in both the East and West they understand the problems of both widely separated localities. Better international relations will be possible through the university."

The local organization is the outgrowth of an idea of a small group of school students for the stimulation of interest in the university.

Work of building the Hebrew University started in 1918 when a medical unit was sent from the United States by the Women's Zionist organization.

Entertainment last night consisted of songs and dances by Lillian and Lucile Kleinman and a number by Carmel Myers, film actress.

Sylvia Breaks Out Anew in Aid of London's Idle

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Sylvia Pankhurst, who not so long ago advertised in the London papers for a job, and who had been more or less dormant for a year or so, has broken out in the unenviable role of attacking the people who gave her the first opportunity to carry on suffrage agitation.

In one of London's poorer boroughs, where the percentage of unemployment is very high, the unemployed organizations are using the militant suffragist against the borough councilors. There is a large majority of Labor party members on the council. Laborites have brought criticism upon themselves in other parts of London by threatening certain boroughs with bankruptcy through giving the unemployed too large a dole, which, however, the unemployed said was too little.

Now Mrs. Pankhurst has taken up the cudgel of the unemployed—it may be said accurately that a large number of them are unemployable—and is attempting to break up meetings called by George Lansbury and others who gave her the first start on the road to suffrage notoriety.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien en establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellano. Van extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian espanol en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los dias esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Octubre 20.—En la conferencia de los Gobernadores, el Presidente Coolidge prometió la ayuda de la maquinaria gubernativa, hasta donde el congreso lo autoriza, para dar vigor a la ley, pero insistió en que cada Estado debe asumir la parte que le corresponde de la carga y responsabilidad. El Procurador General Daugherty deploró que en algunas partes se haya quebrantado la autoridad.

El sumario del informe presentado por la Comisión de la Deuda dice que sólo la Gran Bretaña y Finlandia se han mostrado dispuestas a liquidar sus deudas con los Estados Unidos.

Dice de la Huerta que le Han Amenazado de Muerte

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 20.—Afirma Adolfo de la Huerta, ex-ministro de Hacienda y candidato presidencial, que le han amenazado con matarle. En declaración publicada anoche, manifiesta que el Presidente Obregón y Alberto Pani, Ministro de Hacienda, no esperaban sino que se le postulara candidato a la presidencia para chafarrinar su buen nombre. Desmiente los cargos que le hace Pani de haber malversado millones durante el tiempo que él (de la Huerta) administró la hacienda pública, y agrega que podría, por su parte, formular cargos mucho más serios, si no fuera porque una mano invisible le cortaría la vida, como a Pancho Villa. Añade la declaración: "Secreta, maliciosa y cobardemente se me ha amenazado de muerte".

Renuncia el Ministro de Comercio.

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 20.—Miguel Alessio Robles, Ministro de Comercio, Industria y Trabajo, presentó hoy su dimisión a consecuencia de los cargos que se han hecho a Adolfo de la Huerta, ex-secretario de Hacienda, de haber cometido peculado. La publicación que hizo hoy Obregón de dichos cargos fue seguida de un debate en la Cámara de Diputados, que casi degeneró en motín. Los líderes de la Administración en el Congreso han declarado que hay disponibles los votos suficientes para hacer comparecer a de la Huerta ante una sesión de ambas cámaras reunidas, para que responda de las referidas acusaciones.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Encuentran Huesos Carbonizados en la Casa del Corredor Desaparecido.

Ayer en la tarde las fuerzas del Fiscal de San Diego iban a dar pasos definidos para relacionar a Everett Drew Clark, estudiante de ocultismo, con la muerte de George E. Schick, rico corredor de inmuebles que desapareció misteriosamente en Febrero último. Dichos pasos iba a facilitarlos el descubrimiento de nuevas pruebas, cuyo principal factor fue el hallazgo de huesos carbonizados, claramente humanos, en una chimenea que hay detrás de la casa No. 3424 de Mission Drive casa dicha "de las apariciones," y ocupada por el Sr. y la Sra. Clark.

El Fiscal estaba preparándose para substanciar con irrefragables pruebas los cargos de falsificación que pesan sobre Clark y la esposa de éste, Etta Mae Clark, asociando a estos dos reos en una supuesta conspiración para deshacerse de Schick y quedarse con sus bienes valuados en $50,000. La acusación de asesinato pende del resultado de una conferencia entre Kompley, ayudante del Fiscal, Guy Shelleck, el Sheriff Byers, el Agente jefe Pross, de la Agencia Burns, y otros indagadores.

DEPORTES

Futbol

Los guerreros futbolistas de Stanford vencieron ayer a los Ulzres de Occidental en el Coliseo, por anotación de 42 a 0. Los Troyanos del instructor Henderson, de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia, fueron batidos por Washington, en Seattle, con anotación de 22 a 0; Notre Dame le ganó a Princeton por 25 a 2.

Carreras de Caballos

Los Estados Unidos van ahora a la cabreza de la Gran Bretaña en otro deporte. Zev, el potro americano alazán de tres años, fue ayer el triunfador en el hipódromo de Belmont Park, corriendo la prueba internacional de una milla y media contra Papyrus, el mejor y más grande caballo de carrera de Inglaterra. Ha sido ésta la mas importante carrera de caballos jugada en este país.

Tiro de Pichón

Bon Bungay se puso a la cabeza ayer en el torneo anual de tiro de pichón de Vernon, quebrando 195 blancos el segundo día, y haciendo subir su total a 385 en 400 tiros.

Tennis

Manuel Alonso, campeón de España, acoplado con la Srita. Lucy McCune de la Universidad de California, sufrió ayer su primera derrota en el torneo de campeonato de tennis del Estado de California. La prueba tuvo lugar en Berkeley, y los que les ganaron fueron Phil Neer y la Srita. Charlotte Hosmer en las semifinales de las parejas mixtas.

NUMERO 80

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

I.—"Bengali", "berberí", "cenhegí", "ceutí", "hindostaní", "marroquí", "tunecí", "turaní", "turquí" (adjetivo usado en la expresión "azul turquí"), "zaragocí" (adjetivo usado en la expresión "ciruela zaragocí"). ICO.—Todos los que acaban en esta desinencia son esdrújulos, y la generalidad solamente se usan como adjetivos que indican lo perteneciente o relativo a un país. "Alemánico", "aquitánico", "atlántico", "babilónico", "balcárico", "báltico", "bélgico", "bohémico", "brabántico", "británico", "californico", "cataláunico", "céltico", "cimbrico", "corintico", "déltico", "dórico", "eólico", "etiópico", "germánico", "gótico", "helvético", hispánico", "islándico", "jafético", "japónico", "macedónico", "magallánico", "malabárico", "mongólico", "oceánico", "pelásgico", "pérsico", "pánico", "rético", "sálico", "tesálico", "tesalónico", "teutónico". IGO (variante de "ico"). —"Arábigo". ATICO. — "Anseático" o "hanseático", "asiático", "eleático", ITICO.—"Betlemítico", "israelítico", "moscovítico", "samnítico", "semítico", "sibarítico", "troglodítico", OTICO. — "Epirótico". INO.—"Alcantarino", "alicantino", "argelino", "argentino", "bipontino" (natural de la ciudad alemana de Dos Puentes, "Zweibruck"), "bizantino", "ciprino", "damasquino", "florentino", "gerondino", "granadino", "ginebrino", "maguntino", "numantino", "palentino", "placentino", "saguntino", "salentino", "secuntinos", "tangerino", "tarentino", "teatino", "tiberino", "tridentino" (de Trento), "triestino", "tunecino". AINO.—"Alcalaíno", "bilbaíno", "vizcaíno". TINO.—"Tiburtino". IN (apocope de "ino").—"Florentín", "lemosín", "mallorquín", "maroquín", "menorquín", "placentín", "sarracín". RO. — "Balearo" (adjetivo solamente), "corintio", "delio", "demerario", "efesio", "egipcio", "esmirnio", "lemnio", "milesio", "paño", "pario", "rodio", "sidonio", "tartesio", "tasio", "tesalio", "tirio". ISCO.—"Berberisco", "grecisco" o "greguisco" ("fuego greguisco"), "morisco". ITA.—"Amalecita", "amonita", "ascalonita", "beltemita", "cusita", "elamita", "ismaelita", "israelita", "madianita", "moabita", "ninivita", "semita", "siberita". ITANO.—"Anconitano", "astigitano" ("ecijano"), "bilbilitano" (natural de Calatayud, la antigua "Bílbilis"), "calagurritano", "costantinopolitano", "hierosolimitano" o "jerosolimitano" o "solimitano", "liberitano" (granadino), "ilicitano", "ilturgitano", "napolitano", "palermitano" o "panormitano", "penapolitano", "samaritano", "tingitano" (tangerino), "tripolitano", "vigitano". IVO.—"Argivo". OL.—"Español", "mogol" o "mongol". OLENO.—"Congoleño", "curazoleño" (curazoliano). OLICO. — "Argólico" (Argivo). ON.—"Borgoñón", "brabanzón", "bretón", "esclavón", "frisón", "gascón", "gotón" (godo), "patagón", "sajón", "teutón", "vascón". OTA.—"Epírota", IOTA.—"Candiota", "chipriota", "esmirniota" (esmirnio), "rodiota", "rumeliota". OTE. — "Hotentote", "igorrote". U.—"Hindú", "papú". ULO.—"Gétulo", "hérulo", "siculo" "várdulo". USCO. — "Etrusco", "querusco", "tusco" (etrusco, tuscano). UZ.—"Andaluz".

En la Plática siguiente diré algunas palabras sobre el femenino de estos nombres, y hablaré de los adjetivos numerales.

PORT NOTES

The United States Shipping Board to which commercial possibilities are seldom credited sought yesterday to make a little capital out of the grounding of the tank steamer Bellingham on the rocks at her peculiar craft where "something had gone wrong." The vessel lies tied to the Fifth street dock, her ballast shifted to the forward part of the vessel, lifting the stern clear. Examination indicated the bearings had been strained to almost nothing, but it is said to be free of oil; there was a three-eighths-inch play in the shaft, and the ship must go to drydock after all. Other accredited surveys made under government operation are described as the practice of "feeling out" the Shipping Board vessels without first making an offer to purchase. As a result the joint prompt-ly drops off again and the solicitation commences eating into the plates.

The steamer West Prospect, here with lumber for Japan and Australia, caused a considerable thrill at her dock yesterday when unbeknown to her it began doing the tango, shifting first to port and then to starboard in a lengthwise manner. Longshoremen scattered ashore and were reluctant to venture upon the nearly setting ship again. Later it was determined that the Pacific Lumber Co. had altered docks for the cargo loader. The vessel is said to have cut similar antics at sea en route from San Francisco, and other vessels of the type to ply the Pacific coast have also had quite clear over on her beam.

The West Prospect carries a heavy cargo of Port Orford cedar, highly prized for canoe and boat stock, and is almost exclusively in the orient trade, it is declared, but which now is being shipped to Japan at a time when the demand for lumber is declared, will last as long as the Empire itself. Approximately 1000 years old are on exhibit at the Capitol in Oregon, the trees themselves practically all the supply in the world of the scarcely oriental wood, is said to be the only species of life likely to resist weathering, water soaking and disintegration.

The steamer M. S. Dollar, here on a round-the-world voyage, brings wild tales of the ravages of dragon flies encountered in the Red sea on the desert. They did not only in obscure the sun, but to blind the ship and hail her progress. They had been blown out to sea on winds from the desert. The ship had started out with eleven dogs, seven cats and two monkeys, but the dogs were gone the drugs and cats to captured dragon flies to the monkeys with fatal results.

The steamer Claremont, recently in a storm off Seattle and for a time almost listed among the sea's casualties, is due from Raymond today, with a cargo of lumber for the Hartford Lumber Company. The steamer Herbert, from New Orleans for Manila by way of this port, also is due today, after dodging the last 900 miles with her engines crippled. The tank steamer Clement Smith, which arrived yesterday from Gulf of Mexico ports, also will be delayed in sailing by engine trouble.

The law requiring steamers with more than fifty persons aboard to carry radio operators, carries no horror for the British freighter Lochgoil, now in port. Major J. F. Dillon, Chief Radio Inspector for the Western district and Assistant E. E. Lemley, on checking up the Lochgoil, finally decided the vessel couldn't be held answerable, as she is classed as a motorship, whereas the law covers specifically to steamers.

GUS HENDERSON IS OPTIMISTIC

BY ELMER HENDERSON

(Coach U. S. C. Team)

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—Well folks, they licked us. It was a powerful, heavier team that defeated the Trojans this afternoon, our hats are off to Coach Bagshaw and his eleven. Our boys did their best. Tonight we leave for Los Angeles. We've got to come back. I am telling my team to forget this Washington game. "Get Stanford," is our slogan as we leave Seattle tonight.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIP FIGHTS HEAVY GALE IN STRAITS

Veteran Captain Says His Tanker Almost Foundered in Fierce Storm

Capt. Frank Van der Belsen, at Los Angeles Harbor as commander of the Dutch tank steamer India, yesterday brought news of a storm in the Straits of Magellan on September 13, last, that easily overshadows the numerous accounts brought to this port of gales and hurricanes in the North and South Pacific. It was his closest call, said Capt. Van der Belsen, in thirty-five years of sea-faring.

The fight against the elements of Cape Horn was staged in the western passage of the Straits, which is nothing more than a narrow gorge, closed in on both sides by towering walls of rock. A northwest gale, according to Capt. Van der Belsen, was blowing down this narrow passage at a velocity of 110 miles an hour directly on the bow of the giant Dutch tanker.

The India is a vessel of 7238 gross tons and has a loaded speed of more than thirteen knots. While en route to this port from Buenos Aires she was carrying 5000 tons of ballast and was drawing twenty-six and a half feet of water aft.

Capt. Van der Belsen drove his ship at full speed against this 110-mile gale, yet for fifteen hours the India made headway at less than one mile an hour. Had the velocity of the wind been slightly greater, he declared, the huge vessel would have been tossed like a cork against the granite walls of the gorge.

Capt. Van der Belsen's family, including his wife and small daughter, and the family of the chief officer, were on board.

The India, now under time charter to the Anglo-Mexican Oil Company, is known as the "cleanest oil carrier afloat." On one occasion when the India was in the port of Rotterdam she was paid a visit by Queen Wilhelmina as a result of her reputation for cleanliness. Three German stowaways from Buenos Aires reached Los Angeles Harbor, hidden in the tanks of the India. Two of these escaped from the custody of immigration officials.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX
OUTER HARBOR

Berth No. Allotted to Use of
1-6—Seaboard Petr. Corp.
30-33—S. H. Dent & Wharf Co.
34-37—S. H. Dent & Wharf Co.
38-44—Municipal Cotton Compress.
47-58—Lockenbach S.S. Co.
59-61—Anglo-American Oil Co. (United loading.) Maritime Sales Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

71-76—E. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
81-86—Pac. Pass. Wharf.
87-93—S. P. Lumber Loading.
94-95—Public Ferry.
96-97—Pac. Pass. Wharf.
98—Pacific Line and White Flow Line
99—T. Am and auto ferry.
100—Meyers & Hoyt.
101—Open.
102—San Pedro Lbr. Co.
103-104—Robert Dollar Co. Lbr. Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Co.
102-104—L. A. Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co.
103-128—Standard Oil Co.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Co.
132-134—Pac. S.S. Co. (Admiral Line.)
135-136—Los Angeles S.S. Co.
137-138—Berry Petr. Co.
139—Williams Line and S. L. Krohler, agt.
140—Mrs. McPher. & Lipsey, agts.
141-142—Shell Co.
172-173—Pac.-Mex. Petr. Co.
174-175—Petroleum Terminal.
176-177—C. J. Berg.
182-183—McCormick Lbr. Co.
184-185—Union Oil Co.
186—Consolidated Lbr. Co.
187-194—California Yacht Club.
192-193—Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
189-191—Burton, Lilly & Co., agts.

TERMINAL ISLAND

210-225—Rosecrest Lbr. Co.
232—Crescent Wharf Co.
233-234—General Petr. Corp.
240-247—Southern Pacific & D. D. Co.

[Reverse from Marine Exchange Loadout Station.

Official time of arrivals and departures is given on passing Breakwater Light. See Port Index for berth numbers.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, San Francisco, 6:25 a.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles.

Steamer WAIMEA, Capt. Dahlgren, San Francisco, 6:30 a.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer ROHIN ADAIR, Capt. Smith, Baltimore, via San Diego, 6:40 a.m.; general cargo for Lathrop Company.

Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Capt. Larsen, Tacoma, 6:30 a.m.; cargo of lumber for Puget Sound Lumber Company.

Steamer IOWAN, Capt. Lavergn, San Francisco, 7:30 a.m.; to load additional general cargo for New York for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

British motorship LOCHGOIL, Capt. Huff, Rotterdam, 7:17 a.m.; general cargo for Holland-America Line.

Steamer MONTPELIER, Capt. Bolano, San Francisco, 8 a.m.; en route Antwerp with general cargo for United American Line. Called for bunkers.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, San Francisco, 10:40 a.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer GRAY'S HARBOR, Capt. Jensen, Willapa Harbor, 12 noon; cargo of lumber for local yards.

Swedish motorship LIMA, Capt. Brigstrom, Gothenburg, Sweden, at 3:45 p.m.; general cargo for Johnson Line.

Steamer ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Capt. Beardsell, New York, 6 p.m.; general cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Tank steamer EL LOBO, Capt. Anderson, Vancouver, 5:50 p.m.; in ballast to load oil for Imperial Oil Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 p.m. to midnight.

Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Capt. Frels, Portland; passengers and freight for Admiral Line.

Steamer C. C. SMITH, Capt. Stenberg, Coos Bay; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer J. B. STETSON, Capt. Boyd, Gray's Harbor; cargo lumber for local yards.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Tank steamer AGWISMITH, Capt. Alexander, New York, 9:50 a.m.; 100,327 barrels of oil for Ward Line.

Steamer ALDEN ANDERSON, Capt. Anderson, Avon, 10 a.m.; 57,860 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer RAYMOND, Capt. Knudsen, Raymond, 6:50 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer CALAWAH, Capt. Lester, Honolulu, 12:50 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Yacht CARIANA, for cruise, 12:55 p.m.

Steamer WHEATON, Capt. Bast, San Francisco, 1:30 p.m.; balance of general cargo loaded at New York for Elder & Fitzpatrick Line.

Steamer R. I. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Sharkey, San Francisco, 1:30 p.m.; balance of general cargo loaded at Manila for Luckenbach Line.

Tank steamer MOHAVE, Capt. Swenson, Eltopia, 1:40 p.m.; 86,197 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, San Diego, 3:45 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Capt. Olsen, San Pedro, 5:50 p.m.; balance of cargo of lumber loaded at Columbia River ports.

Steamer IDAHO, Capt. Hobbestatte, Aberdeen, 6 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for Wilson Bros Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, San Francisco, at 6:25 p.m.; passengers and freight for White Star Line.

Steamer JUNIATA, Capt. Lee, Santa Barbara, 6:55 p.m.; partial cargo of lumber for Lloyd Navigation Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 p.m. to midnight.

Motorship FRANK LYNCH, Capt. Rasmussen, Puget Sound; in ballast to load lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer IOWAN, Capt. La Verde, New York; general cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

British motorship LOCHGOIL, Capt. Huff, San Francisco; balance of general cargo loaded at Rotterdam for Holland-American Line.

Steamer WAIMEA, Capt. Dahlgren, San Francisco; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MONTPELIER, Capt. Bolano, Hamburg; general cargo for United American Line.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Steamer RADNOR, from New Orleans, en route Orient with general cargo for Tampa Interocean Steamship Company. Calling for repairs and bunkers.

Steamer OLYMPIC, from Columbia River, cargo of lumber for P. E. R. & W. Lumber Company.

Steamer BERT E. HANEY, from Portland, cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer QUINAULT, from Tacoma, cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Tank steamer ACME, from Providence, in ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tank steamer CAPE HENLOPEN, from New York, in ballast to load oil for Cape Oil Company.

Steamer GEORGINA ROLFE, from Portland, general cargo for Charles R. McCormick & Co.

Steamer LAKE FRANCES, from Tacoma, cargo of lumber for Puget Sound Lumber Company.

Steamer CLAREMONT, from Raymond, cargo of lumber for Hart-Wood Lumber Company.

Tank steamer HAHIRA, from Philadelphia, in ballast to load oil for Atlantic Refining Company.

Tank steamer ATLANTIC SUN, from Philadelphia, in ballast to load oil for Sun Company.

Tank steamer LEVANT ARROW, from Beaumont, en route Shanghai with cargo of oil for Standard Oil Company. Calling for stores and bunkers.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

British tank steamer EL LOBO, for Vancouver, cargo of oil for Imperial Oil Company.

Tank steamer R. P. ROGERS, for New York, cargo of oil for Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer CLEMENT SMITH, for Gulf River, cargo of oil for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tank steamer S. C. T. DODD, for Richmond, cargo of oil for Standard Oil Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

Oct. 21—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Oct. 21—Harvard, San Diego, 7 p.m.
Oct. 21—President Harrison, Bucket Alma, 7 a.m.
Oct. 22—President Lincoln, Kobe, 6 a.m.
Oct. 22—Hartwood, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Oct. 23—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 8 p.m.

TO DEPART

Oct. 21—Admiral Farragut, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
Oct. 22—Harvard, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Oct. 23—President Harrison, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Oct. 23—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Oct. 25—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

San Port Index for berth locations.

Steamer Avalon (Wil. Trans.)
British steamer Alexander
Steamer Admiral Schley
Schooner Ranger
Steamer Cabrillo
Steamer C. A. Smith
Tank steamer Clement Smith
Steamer Davenport
Steamer Point Loma
Steamer Esther Dollar
Steamer Wapama
British tank steamer El Lobo
Steamer Pleyel
Steamer Prentiss
Steamer Gray's Harbor
Tank steamer H. M. Rogers
Steamer Willapa
British motorship Lima
Tank steamer Mokiana
Steamer Matsonia
Barkentine Manfalcon
British steamer M. S. Dollar
The Pas
Motorship Principio (Panaman)
Steamer Wm. Penn
Steamer Robert Luckenbach
Auxiliary schooner Sequoia
Steamer Iowan
Yacht Sultana
Steamer Scourtown
Steamer Lake Lenawee
Steamer Virginia Olsen
Motorship Vaquero
Steamer Wood Pioneer

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Arrived: Governor (Dr.) 2 a.m., Liverpool; Arkansan, 4 a.m., Boston.

F. J. Luckenbach, 6 a.m., Bellingham.

Kenwaco, 10:15 a.m., Linton; Panaman, 1:10 p.m., Astoria; Willamette, 9:35 a.m., Portland; Nome City, 10:25 a.m., do.

Sailed: Tacoma, 8:45 a.m., Portland; J. A. Moffet, 8:45 a.m., do.

EUREKA, Oct. 20. — Arrived: Washington, 12:30 a.m., San Francisco; Katherine, 7:15 a.m., do.

Sailed: Hawk, 7:45 a.m., Trinidad; Point Sunita, 8:45 a.m., Los Angeles Harbor; Cuzco, 1:30 p.m., San Francisco; Martha, 11:50 p.m., South River.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20. — Arrived: Argosy, Valparaiso; Portuguese Prince (Br.) Rio Janeiro via Newport News; Ellen D. Stephen S. R., Jacob, Galveston.

Sailed: Gloucester (Belg.) River or Charleston; Lord Astor, Manchester via Norfolk; New York; Yamanaska, Cristobal via Los Angeles and New York.

Arrived: Ann Marie, Kobe, Oct. 19, Seattle.

Arnmir, Kobe, Oct. 19, San Francisco.

Mayo Maru, Shanghai, Oct. 20, Tacoma.

Isis, London, Oct. 20, Portland.

Hendrikwood, Philadelphia, Oct. 20, Los Angeles Harbor.

Inverlek, Boston, Oct. 20, Pacific Coast ports.

Colorado, New York, Oct. 20, Gaviota.

Sailed: Alhania, London, Oct. 20, New York.

President Polk, London, Oct. 20, New York.

President Arthur, Southampton, Oct. 20, New York.

Columbia, Greenock, Oct. 20, New York.

President Jackson, Oct. 19, Seattle.

Arrived: Harry Luckenbach, New York, Oct. 20, from San Francisco; Takaska Maru, Kobe, Oct. 16, Port Angeles; Dickasee City, Aransmouth, October 19, San Francisco.

Sailed: Byron D. Benson, New York, Oct. 19, Los Angeles Harbor; Wapama, Honolulu, Oct. 17, San Francisco; Kaga Maru, Shanghai, Oct. 20, Seattle; Solano, Cristobal, Oct. 19, Los Angeles Harbor; Calawah, October 19, Thomas Steel Trader, Cristobal, October 19, Los Angeles.

Arrived: Marshcrib, Plymouth, Oct. 20, from New York; George Washington, Bremen, Oct. 1, New York.

Sailed: La Sorte, New York, Oct. 20, for Havre.

Nieuwamsterdam, New York, Oct. 20, Rotterdam; Canada, New York, Oct. 20, Liverpool.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Arrived: Thala Panteland, Wilmington; Buenos Prince, Rosario; Britannia, Marseilles via Providence; Cadillac, Avonmouth; Virginia, Liverpool; West Ekelin, Rotterdam; Davisian, Liverpool; Otso, Dunkirk; East Side, Queenstown; Saint Mihiel, San Juan; Wilda Clausen, Antilla; Barcona, Kingston; Mexico, Cristobal; Harry Luckenbach, San Francisco.

Sailed: Byron D. Benson, Los Angeles Harbor.

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—Arrived: West Nilus, 7 p.m., Mississippi, 1:30 p.m., Portland; Northland, 8 p.m., Honolulu, 4 p.m., San Francisco; La Touche, 9 a.m., Nanaimo; Orizaba, 6 a.m., Tacoma; President Jackson, 9 p.m., Australia.

Departed: West Cactus, 7:30 a.m., Admiral Dewey, yesterday, Tacoma; Alameda, 9 a.m., Alaska; Marshall, 12:15 p.m., Honolulu; Carolyn Frances, noon, Los Angeles Harbor.

KETCHIKAN,

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA WILMINGTON STATION]
Sunday, October 21.

EURAMA, New York for Los Angeles, 2500 north of Salina.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Los Angeles for New York, 1362 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEVADA, Redwood for Los Angeles, 100 south of Angeles.
HOXHAR, Los Angeles for New York, 100 south of Los Angeles.
STEEL ENGINEER, Los Angeles for New York, 962 miles south of Dallas.
DILLWYN, Dallas for Los Angeles, 800 north of Dallas.
CARLSTON HALL, Dallas for Ogden, 1000 miles north of Dallas.
DELAWARE SUN, Los Angeles for Pittsburgh, 1126 miles south of Dallas.
ROBIN GRAY, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 2000 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. C. TEAGLE, Los Angeles for New York, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
8 p.m. October 19.
ALGONQUIN, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles from Dallas.
COAHUILA, Mazatlan for Port Tobin, 1000 miles from Mazatlan.
MEXICO, anchored at Mazatlan.
LA PLACENTIA, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2000 miles from Los Angeles.
RUTH ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1250 miles from San Francisco.
Noon, October 20.
DEAN EMERY, Portland, Me., for Los Angeles, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
PENNSYLVANIA SUN, Los Angeles for New York, 841 miles south of Los Angeles.
ACME, Portsmouth for Los Angeles, 2000 south of Los Angeles.
JAPAN ARROW, Los Angeles for New York, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANTIETAM, New York for Los Angeles, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNBEAM, Los Angeles for New York, 2500 south of Los Angeles.
AGWIRSA, Los Angeles for New York, 2500 south of Los Angeles.
AGWIPOND, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLOGLO, Los Angeles for New York, 2500 south of Los Angeles.
CORVUS, San Francisco for New York, 2500 south of San Francisco.
ATLANTIC SUN, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEVANT ARROW, Dallas for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
RADNOR, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 1500 south of Los Angeles.
ELLOBO, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 1000 miles from Los Angeles.
THERMONTAIN, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
MT. CARROLL, New York for Los Angeles, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
WM. BOYCE THOMPSON, Dallas for Los Angeles, 1167 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. E. GOOD, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 2500 south of Los Angeles.
TUFTED, Dallas for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLFOLD, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, New York for Los Angeles, 2500 south of Dallas.
NEVADAN, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN EDUARDO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 120 miles south of San Francisco.
HABIBA, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 2500 south of Los Angeles.
H. M. FLAGLER, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNUGUSTICO, Gray's Harbor for Dallas, 1000 miles from Dallas.
NORLIMA, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 1500 south of Los Angeles.
CELLBA, San Francisco for Tahiti, 2500 south of San Francisco.
DAVID McKELVY, Dallas for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
8 p.m. October 20.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 125 miles south of Honolulu.
Tug SEA LION, San Diego for Dallas, 615 miles from San Francisco.
SANTA CRUZ, Pier for Los Angeles, 1000 south of Los Angeles.
CAPE HINLOPEN, Dallas for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA INEZ, Dallas for Los Angeles, 1000 miles for San Francisco, 17 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Pedro for Los Angeles, 120 miles from Los Angeles.
JUVIGNY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
WHARAMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO STAR.
8 p.m. October 21.
PRESIDENT MADISON, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2125 miles from Honolulu.
MANDA, left Honolulu for Kaului, 8 p.m. HORACE LUCKENBACK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles south of San Francisco.
SCOTTISH STRAITS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 1150 miles south of San Francisco.
ATLANTIC CITY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
SALINA, Dallas for Los Angeles, 1000 miles from Los Angeles.
HOLLYWOOD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
JAMES B. DUKE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
LURLINE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2100 miles from San Francisco.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2100 miles from San Francisco.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for Los Angeles, 1250 miles from San Francisco.
MAUNGANUI, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 400 miles from San Francisco.
8 p.m. October 22.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for Los Angeles, 1250 miles from San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, Portland for Los Angeles, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
KANJURARU, will arrive San Francisco for Los Angeles.
ALDEN ANDERSON, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5500 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN VOYAGEUR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 120 miles south of San Francisco.
SANTA CRUZ, Pier for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
COL. E. DRAKE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN SCOUT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 120 miles south of San Francisco.
CANADIAN PROSPECTOR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 120 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles north of San Francisco.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL KIDD, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
H. T. HANNA, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
H. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles from Richmond, Cal.
EDNA, CHRISTOPHER, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
AP-LAP, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
JAMES H. DUKE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
SANTA MALTA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
PHYLLIS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
THOMAS CROMLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
CITY OF TOKIO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
GOVERNOR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
SIAM, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5500 miles from San Francisco.
ARAKAN, San Francisco for Yokohama, 5500 miles from San Francisco.
T. J. HERRAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]
Los Angeles, Noon, October 21.
ASWINSMITH, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT LUCKENBACK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
SAN EDUARDO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 120 miles south of San Francisco.
AMERICAN, Los Angeles for New York, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
WALTER A. LUCKENBACK, Los Angeles for New York, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPTAIN, Dallas for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
IMLAY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
8 p.m. October 22.
CALAWAH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
PAWNEE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2100 miles northwest of San Francisco.
COLUMBUS, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2100 miles from Honolulu.
SAN GASPAR, Portland for Los Angeles, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
NEVADA, Dallas for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
M. S. MISSOURIAN, Los Angeles for New York, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
POMONAL, New York for Los Angeles, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN JUAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
TRICENTROL, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN JUAN, NAZARIO, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
LOCH GOIL, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
ROBIN GRAY, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, New York for Los Angeles, 2500 miles south of Dallas.
ECUADOR, Los Angeles for New York, 2500 south of Los Angeles.
8 p.m. October 23.
TOSSA LINDA, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT, Los Angeles for Portland, 2470 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT, Los Angeles for Portland, 1000 miles from San Francisco.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1)



BREAKS AND BEEF GIVE STANFORD 42-TO-0 VICTORY OVER OCCIDENTAL

CARDINAL TEAM FAILS TO SHOW MUCH CLASS

Scrappy Tigers Hold Much-Touted Stanford Eleven to Two Earned Touchdowns; Nevers Stars

BY PAUL LOWREY

Stanford punted its way to victory over Occidental in the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, winning, 42 to 0, but the game was a long way from being an impressive Cardinal triumph and was only lifted from the pale of drabness by the individual work of some of the Stanford behemoths and the scrappiness of the fighting Tiger eleven.

Nevers in the first half carried the ball over her goal line twice, do it part to Shaat's passes to Scuffle Nevers's boots and to Scuffle's ball tallering. The overwhelming ability of Ernie Nevers and the elusive tactics of the captain, of the Cardinal varsity team, "Scotchy" Campbell, were in the third quarter only two outstanding features of the day in football.

Not so good

Nothing during the day did Stanford play up to the reputation northern scribes have been handing her this year. The Cardinal line from tackle to tackle was not up to the standard of any time there might be some story to write about. The only fault that could be found with the work of Dana Bible's backfield was that they were a little too fast, considering Campbell and Nevers had to be on the scene of action with a

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

Tiger Frosh Defeated by Bakersfield

Bakersfield High's doughty football warriors, holders of the State prep championship for the past three years, won from the Occidental Frosh in a curtain raiser to the big fracas at the Coliseum yesterday, 17 to 7. Although the Tiger babes made about twice as much yardage as their opponents, they lacked the punch that makes touchdowns. Oxy's inability to hang on to the ball when tenacity counted gave Bakersfield several opportunities to score, all of which were taken advantage of.

Hall of Bakersfield put over a ten-yard buck in the second quarter for a touchdown and Caldwell converted. Oxy's freshmen came back and tied the count in the second period when Bud Teachout, formerly of Franklin High, recovered a fumble on a fake punt and raced thirty yards to the goal line. In the third quarter Bakersfield blocked a punt and recovered on Oxy's one-yard line. Hall went across the line again and Caldwell duplicated his toework with a perfect goal.

Another fumble gave Bakersfield the ball on Oxy's 30-yard line and Caldwell's accurate crogan again came into play with a pretty field goal.

The score by quarters:

Bakersfield	0	7	10	0	—17
Oxy Frosh	0	7	0	0	—7

REDSKINS HOLD REDLANDS TEAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

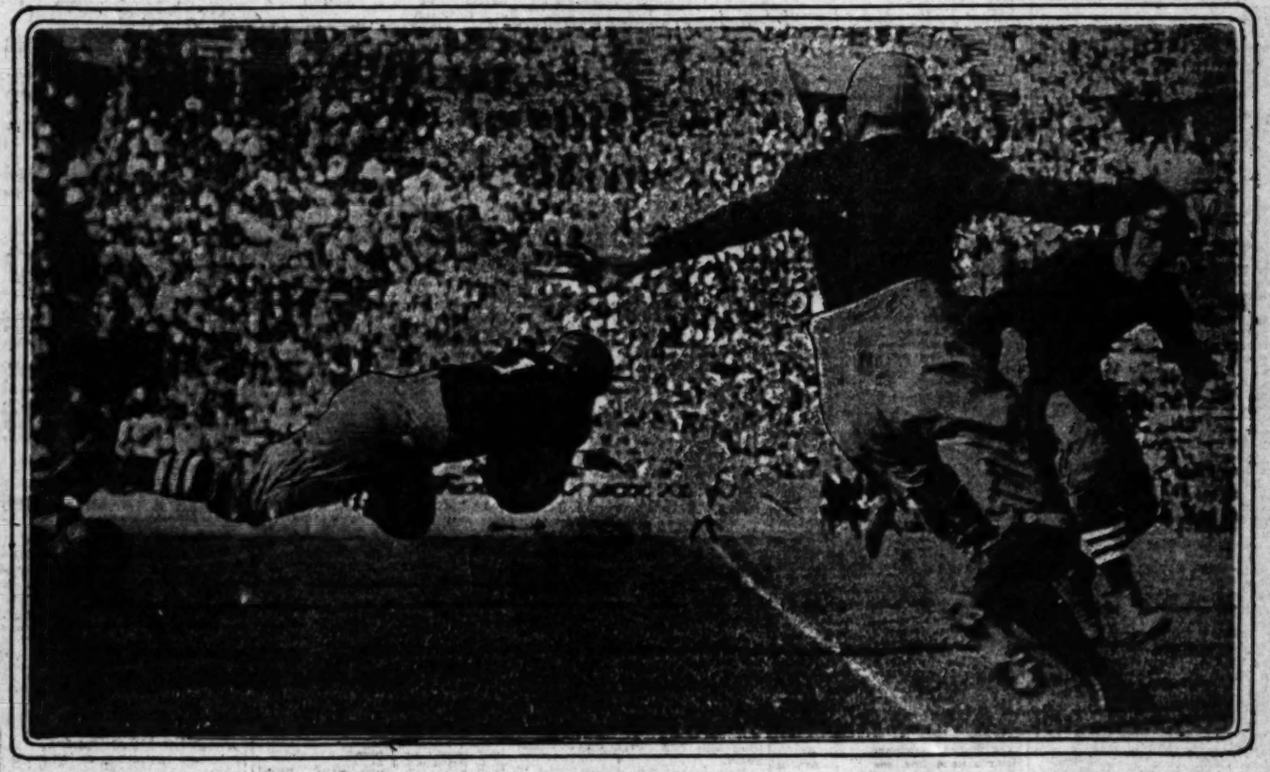
RIVERSIDE, Oct. 20.—Although outweighing the Indians twenty pounds to the man Redlands University was unable to score against Sherman Institute in a rather slow game played here today. The final score was 0-to-0.

The Indians showed more speed than the university but were unable to break down the heavy Redlands defense. The lineup follows:

Sherman Institute.		Redlands.
Watson	R.E.	Bradley
Clark	R.T.	Backus
Wills	R.G.	Thorpen
Rich	C.	Hayes
McCarthy	L.G.	Pittibone
Fisher	L.T.	Campbell
Chandler	L.E.	Johnson
Marshall	Q.	Belcher
Polser	L.H.B.	Simpson
Linton	R.H.B.	Ford
Bagay	F.B.	Sanborn

Trojan Varsity Given Systematic Beating by Washington, 22 to 0

Just Like a Cobblestone Through a Sheet of Paper



[Photo by George Watson, Times Sports Photographer]

Bang—Scotchy Campbell of Stanford in Full Flight on a 5-Yard Gain

The feature of the crushing offensive of the Stanford steam roller yesterday was the tremendous power of the big Red team. This picture shows the Cardinal captain shooting through the air for an additional two yards after being knocked off his feet by Piraulx of Occidental.

U. S. C. ELEVEN IS OUTCLASSED

Ziel, Sherman and Wilson Henderson's Nemesis

Huskies Score in First Few Minutes of Play

Southern California Fails to Show Anything

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 20.—In a game featured by three goals from field and two touchdowns, the University of Washington eleven paralyzed the University of Southern California team here today, winning its first Pacific Coast conference tussel by a 22-to-0 score.

George Wilson, the speedy left-halfback from Everett, earned the first Purple and Gold touchdown three minutes after the start of the contest. The Trojan center, Rice, passed the ball to N. Anderson, who fumbled and Kuhn of Washington captured the ball on U.S.C.'s 5-yard line. Tesreau then made three yards through center and George Wilson went through right tackle for the first score. In the second quarter, a forward pass, Wilson to Hall, netted the Washington team thirty-five yards. A second pass, Ziel to Westrom, earned fifteen yards for the Washington gridders.

After several line plunges Sherman crossed the line for the second touchdown. Before the quarter ended, the Purple and Gold gained seventy-five yards at the kickoff by Wilson's right end run, the ball resting on the visitor's 25-yard line. Sherman then successfully kicked a goal from field.

Rough playing in the third quarter resulted in penalties for both elevens. After an exchange of punts Ziel passed the ball to Hall, which netted the Washington team twelve yards and put the ball on the Trojan 3-yard line. Wilson gained a yard through center, but Washington was penalized for holding. Ziel then kicked another goal from field.

Fumbles were frequent by both elevens in the last quarter. A recovered fumble by a Washington player put the ball on U.S.C.'s 15-yard line. Ziel made three yards and then kicked another goal from field. Capt. Dolley of the Trojans was the only player for the visitors to get away with a long run. He made twenty yards in the last period.

Washington (22.)		U.S.C. (0)
Westrom	L.E.	Paychal
Kuhn	L.T.	N. Anderson
Byrne	L.G.	Hawkins
Walters	C.	Rice
Wilson	R.G.	Hoyt
Petrie	R.T.	Cunningham
Hall (C.)	R.E.	Allen
Sherman	Q.	Dolley (C.)
G. Wilson	L.H.	O. Anderson
Ziel	R.H.	Norman
Tesreau	F.	Campbell

By periods:

Washington	7	9	3	3	—22
U. S. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

Washington scoring: Touchdowns, G. Wilson, Sherman; points from try after touchdowns, Sherman (2); goals from field, Sherman, Ziel (2).

Referee, George Varnell, Spokane, University of Colorado; umpire, Sam Dolan, Portland, Oregon, Agricultural College; head linesman, Robert Martin, Seattle; field judge, Sam Perrin, Tacoma, University of Chicago.

Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3.)

ENGINEERS NOSE OUT SAGEHENS

Caltech Quick to Score on Pomona's Misplays; Win by 13-to-6 Count

BY BRAVEN DYER

The Caltech Engineers came to life for about twenty-five minutes yesterday afternoon and that length of time proved sufficient for the Pasadena eleven to score a 13-to-6 victory over the Pomona College Sagehens. Coach Eugene Nixon's team did some sleeping of their own during the first half, which was just the proper time of the day to indulge in a nap, from the Caltech viewpoint, for the Beavers were not so good the rest of the afternoon. Some 5000 fans saw the contest, which was played at Pasadena.

Pomona's downfall may be laid chiefly to the fact that the Sagehens were a bit overconfident, for no reason in the world, and also to the fact that Earl Merritt, Blue and White quarter, couldn't keep his hands on the oval. There were many other contributory causes, such as the failure of the Pomona men to block and tackle well, lack of a defense against the forward pass, and a bad habit of fumbling the oval at the most critical stages of the game. It was Coach Nixon's first defeat from Caltech.

The Engineers were doped to win, and they did, but they got their victory by Pomona's misplays, which is one very good way of winning a football game. The battling Sagehens completely outfought their heavier opponents in the second half, but the game was already won, and "Fox" Stanton's lads were not to be denied once they had crossed the Blue and White line. The attitude of a victorious team could be sensed the minute the Engineers scored their first touchdown. They were out to win, and win they did. It doesn't matter how.

ALDERMAN SCORES

Caltech kicked off and Merritt fumbled on his own 30-yard line, the Beavers recovering. A neat pass, Great to Herrington, netted fifteen yards, and an end around play was good for three more. "Horsey" Alderman eased through the line for the first score. Great's drop kick went wide.

Near the end of the first quarter the Sagenhens worked the ball down the field and Bell tried a place kick from the 30-yard line, but it went wide.

In the second quarter the teams exchanged punts, with Bell and Great battling about even. Both boys were kicking nicely. Finally Merritt juggled one of the Pasadena booter's high ones and an Engineer wrapped his form about the ball. Several neat passes to Baker, who had replaced Foster, and Goldsmith, netted the Beavers yardage and finally Fred Great pushed his way over the goal line. He also kicked goal.

The third quarter found the Sagehens somewhat rejuvenated and the Beavers content to rest on their oars. After pushing the latte shrdlu cmfw shr sh shrdlu leather down the field by a succession of brilliant runs by "Champ" Clark and some neat forward passes, Merritt tried a

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

ZEV'S SPEED IS KILLING

America's Super Horse Runs Papyrus Off His Legs; Rancocas Star Fairly Riots in Mud

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BELMONT PARK RACE COURSE, NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Coming down the home stretch with a blinding, irresistible burst of speed, Zev, the Rancocas stable's great son of The Finn-Miss Kearney, scored a smashing thoroughbred victory for America today, conquering Papyrus, the English derby winner, by the decisive margin of six lengths over the mile and a half Belmont Park course.

With Zev's sensational victory went $50,000 of the $100,000 purse for which the classic was fought and the crown of 3-year-old champion of the world, at stake for the first time in one of the most colorful spectacles American turf history has ever known.

A throng of 60,000, the largest in eastern track annals, gathered in this picturesque Long Island setting in expectation of a tense duel for thoroughbred laurels. But while there were thrills aplenty, the crowd saw the American colt sweep to a triumph almost as one-sided as it was spectacular.

Over a track that was heavy and soggy from several days' of rain, Zev arrested prerace fears that he was not in the best of condition by galloping to convincing, impressive victory over Papyrus. After a rather bad start, Zev overtook his rival before the first quarter pole had been reached and thereafter was never headed, despite the game and gallant efforts of the English champion.

Over the first mile and a quarter it was a thrilling race. Zev leading by virtually a length over that distance, standing off the charges of Papyrus and apparently running well within himself. Then came the real test, the final quarter

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4.)

JACKRABBITS WINNERS

Long Beach Eleven Triumphs Over Santa Ana, 6 to 0, After Hard Fight; Drury Stars

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 20.—Outweighed and outplunged, Coach Ed Covington's lighter but ever-fighting Santa Ana High School football team lost to Long Beach Polytechnic, 6 to 0, on the local high school gridiron here this afternoon. It was the first contest for both schools in the newly formed Coast Prep League.

Santa Ana played a wide open game fro mthe start, threatening to score in three periods out of four with forward passes that the Jackrabbits managed to intercept or spoil except on a few occasions.

START FLASHILY

Covington's cohorts started out in flashy style, and after a series of end runs and forward passes, Luck to Williams and Williams to Luck, worked the oval to Long Beach's fifteen-yard line early in the first quarter. Here, with a touchdown within its grasp, Santa Ana tried another pass, which went wild. The ball went to Long Beach and Drury kicked out of danger.

Early in the second period, after Drury, Hill and Jones of Long Beach worked the ball on line plays to the Santa Ana fifteen-yard line Drury fumbled and Long Beach lost an equally good chance for a touchdown. Williams of Santa Ana recovered and punted to midfield. The half ended 0 to 0.

DRURY CRASHES OVER

At the start of the third quarter Long Beach instituted another plunging march for the Santa Ana goal. Jones, Hill and Drury crashed through the local line for gains from five to ten yards each time they carried the pigskin. With the ball on the Santa Ana five-yard line, Drury, Long Beach fullback, went through center for the sole score of the afternoon on a fake cross buck. Drury failed to kick goal.

Drury, Hill and Evans were kept busy intercepting and breaking up Santa Ana's valiant but unsuccessful aerial attack in a desperate attempt to score in the final quarter. Hill leaped high in the air on two occasions and speared a Santa Ana pass that looked good for a touchdown.

LINE IMPROVES

The Long Beach line showed marked improvement over previous contests and the Jackrabbit interference was the outstanding reason for the lone touchdown and victory.

Townsend, Wood and Williams starred for the losers, while Hand, end, Tandy and Schact, tackles, Jones, half, and Drury, fullback, distinguished themselves for Long Beach.

The Long Beach class B team defeated the Santa Ana middleweights in the curtain raiser, 21 to 7. Bromwell, Norton and Williams, of Long Beach, each made a touchdown, with Maltby and Jenson kicking the goals. McDermot of Santa Ana scored the Santa Ana touchdown and Shipp kicked goal. The first team lineup was as follows:

Long Beach (6)		Santa Ana (0)
White	L.E.R.	Nuthed
Schad	L.T.R.	Wood
Penn	L.G.R.	Duncan
Ahrens	C.	Letzenberger
Bowen	R.G.L.	Townsend
Tandy	R.T.L.	Decker
Hand	R.E.L.	Smith
Parks	Q.	Williams
Elliott	L.H.R.	Wurster
Jones	R.H.L.	Latham
Drury	F.	Luck

Score by quarters:

Long Beach	0	0	6	0	—6
Santa Ana	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary: Substitutions — Long Beach, Hill, Evans; Santa Ana, Duncan, Shanta, Cook, Spencer. Touchdown—Drury, Long Beach. Officials—Hasey, referee; Seay, umpire; Mahoney, headlinesman.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Stanford, 42; Occidental, 0.
Caltech, 13; Pomona, 6.
So. Branch, 6; Loyola, 0.
Pomona Frosh, 40; Caltech, Frosh, 0.
Bakersfield, 17; Oxy Frosh, 7.
Redlands, U., 0; Sherman Indians, 0.

NORTH

University of Washington, 22; U.S.C., 0.
California, 26; Oregon Aggies, 0.
Multnomah, 10; Gonzaga, 0.
Montana, 25; Montana Mines, 0.
California Frosh, 32; Berkeley High, 3.
Stanford University, first string freshmen, 79; San Jose Teachers' College, 0.
Stanford, second string freshmen, 19; Santa Cruz High School, 0.
Stanford, third string freshmen, 31; Salinas High School, 0.

EAST

Norte Dame, 25; Princeton, 2.
Pennsylvania, 19; Columbia U., 7.
Yale, 29; Bucknell, 14.
Army, 26; Auburn, 6.
Harvard, 6; Holy Cross, 0.
Harvard Frosh, 12; Exeter, 9.
Penn State, 21; Navy, 3.
Navy Midshipmen, 13; U. of V. Frosh, 13.
Syracuse, 3; Pittsburg, 0.
Dartmouth, 27; Vermont U., 2.
St. Joseph's College, 19; Cooper Union, 0.
W. and J., 9; Carnegie Tech, 7.
Swarthmore, 9; Susquehana, 0.
Virginia P. I., 16; Maryland, 7.
Gettysburg, 17; Muhlenberg, 3.
Chicago, 12; Northwestern, 0.
Michigan, 23; Ohio State, 0.
Illinois, 9; Iowa, 6.
Wisconsin, 52; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 7; Wabash, 7. (tie.)
Nebraska, 0; Kansas, 0. (tie.)
Butler, 18; Bethany, 0.
Dickinson, 20; Villanova, 0.
Oklahoma, 62; Washington, 7.
Ursinus, 16; Haverford, 6.
Carleton, 32; Knox, 0.
Iowa State, 7; Kansas Aggies, 7. (tie.)
Quantico, 14; Temple, 6.
Lombard, 13; Bradley, 7.
Missouri U., 0; St. Louis U., 0. (tie.)
Monmouth, 10; Augustana, 0.
Depauw, 21; Rose Poly, 0.
Haskell Indians, 63; Friends, 0.
Utah Aggies, 26; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado U., 41; Brigham Young, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 6; Colorado College, 6. (tie.)
Arizona U., 12; Texas Mines, 7.
Texas, 16; Vanderbilt, 0.
Center, 29; Ogiethorpe, 0.
Baylor, 14; Arkansas, 0.
Texas A. and M., 28; Louisiana U., 7.
Alabama, 7; Seward, 0.
Furman, 30; Citadel, 14.
W. and M., 21; Trinity, 0.
Georgetown, 12; Kentucky Wesleyan, 7.
Kentucky, 28; Maryville, 0.
Texas Christian, 47; Daniel Baker, 6.
University of Tennessee, Medical College, 55; Southwestern Presbyterian U., 0.
Russellville Aggies, 12; Union, 6.
Tulane, 13; Louisiana Tech, 7.
Oklahoma A. and M., 13, Rice, 0.
Mississippi A. and M., 13; Mississippi University, 7.
St. Johns, 0, Concordia, 3.
Moorhead Minnesota State Teachers, 0; Jamestown College, 9.
Canyon Normal, 22; New Mexico University, 0.
Illinois College, 7; Illinois Normal, 0.
Milliken, 3; Northwestern College, 0.
La Crosse Normal, 19; Columbia College (Dubuque,) 0.
Northern, 14; Western Reserve, 0.
Maine, 12; Bates 7.
Michigan Aggies, 13; Albion, 0.
Boston College, 21; Canisius College, 0.
Rutgers, 7; New York University, 3.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3.)

record breakers

It was a Studebaker Big-Six that won the big car event in the Pike's Peak Hill Climb this year and the car was rebuilt after a disastrous fire.

It was a Studebaker Big-Six that won the 50-mile event at Bisbee, Arizona against a field of racing cars. It has won four firsts, four seconds and one third out of ten starts.

It was a Studebaker Big-Six that carried newspapers for over 400,000 miles making more than 400 miles per day until it was totally wrecked.

These Big-Sixes have replaced most every other class of car for Arizona stage work. They are the speed cars of the police flying squadron.

They make records everywhere, records for time, records for long life, records of dependability and amazing records of economy.

A certified Studebaker Big-Six is guaranteed for ninety days and serviced for one month in Hoffman Neighborhood Shops.

Standard prices—

1922 Certified Big-Six ..$1350
1921 Certified Bix-Six ... 995
1921 Certified Special-Six 850
1921 Certified Light-Six .. 725

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You get the low-down, bottom price on our reconditioned cars. This price means big value. It is an honest, fair asking price, and you know at once what you see a car what it will cost you. The ONE-PRICE tag tells you that.

All "dickering" is avoided because the final price is put on first.

1921 Stephens Rdstr....$975
1921 Nash Touring.....$650
1921 Chalmers Coupe...$850
1921 Velie Touring.....$550
1917 Packard Twin-6...$350

Other Values

White Auto Co.
Used Car Dept.
1142 S. Olive Metropolitan 1909

Notre Dame Eleven Gives Princeton Ono of Worst Trouncings in History of Nassau

BENGALS DROP 25-TO-2 GAME

Rockne's Men Outclass Rivals in Every Branch

Far Easterners Wage a Bitter Fight to Finish

Tigers Gain but Four First Downs During Tilt

BY HUGH FULLERTON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 20.—Notre Dame swept to victory over Princeton today, put an end to the alleged supremacy of the East and gave the Tigers, champions of 1922, one of the worst trouncings in the history of Nassau, beating them, 25 to 2. In every branch of the sport, Knute Rockne's pupils gave the easterners a lesson in how this game is played.

In spite of the overwhelming score the fall of the Tiger was not as bad as it seemed for the team beaten and held helpless fought as game and desperate battle as it was capable of doing—and twice, by taking advantage of the few breaks that Rockne's men made, struck close to the Notre Dame goal.

ARE SUPERB

In every respect, save kicking, by which alone the Tigers prevented Notre Dame from running up a bigger score, Rockne's pupils were so superb the big hopeful Princeton crowd was awed. In the entire battle Princeton gained only four first downs, while these rearing, tearing Midwesterners piled up twenty-seven.

GETS LESSON

Princeton has seen many great football battles but it had a lesson in real football today. Notre Dame drove out the ends, threw the tackles inward, and on a queer delayed play sent Don Miller and Crowley racing through wide holes, then, twisting and tearing through the secondary defense gaining eight to twenty yards on a play.

The heroes of the game were Don Miller, whose twisting runs through the gaping holes in the tackles were the thrill makers although late in the game Maher and Crowley cut in for their share of the honors.

The line-ups:

Notre Dame (25.)		Princeton (2.)
Collins	L.E.	Dawes
Bach	L.T.	Rutan
Brown	L.G.	Hills
Walsh	C.	Bergen
Vergara	R.G.	Howard
Oberst	R.T.	Emery
Murphy	R.E.	Hurd
Strubinsky	Q.B.	Dinsmore
Crowley	L.H.	Oberlin
D. Miller	R.H.	Van Gerbig
Layden	F.	Kelsey

SCORE BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	0	0	0	13—25	
Princeton	0	0	0	2— 2	

Notre Dame scoring—Touchdowns: D. Miller, Strubinsky, Layden. Mayr (substitute for D. Miller.) Points from try after touchdowns: Layden. Princeton scoring: Safety, Layden of Notre Dame. Referee, H. H. Hackett, Penn. Umpire, F. W. Marvey, Brown; field judge, M. J. Mardaden, Michigan; head linesman, H. Neely, West Point. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

ANAHEIM TRIMS BEACH ELEVEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Oct. 20.—Better forward passing enabled Anaheim High school football team to defeat Huntington Beach on the local gridiron this afternoon by a score of 13-to-6 in the opening game of the Orange County League schedule. Passes from Sweeney to Sloop and Wells to Rees paved the way for both the locals' touchdowns while good punting and consistent line plunging enabled the visitors to score. Sweeny, Anaheim quarterback, and Capt. Hile, center, blocked play after play for the Huntington Beach team. Numerous fumbles and penalties slowed up the game.

The lineup:

Huntington Beach (6.)		Anaheim (13.)
Richards	L.E.	Rees
M. Nash	L.T.	Bathe
Morrow	L.G.	Harris
Cushman	C.	Hile (C.)
Sutherland	R.G.	Sells
W. Barry	R.T.	Gruez
Lowe	R.E.	K. Sloop
Nichols (C.)	Q.	Sweeny
Brewster	L.H.	Hays
Baltzer	R.H.	Mulvey
Hall	F.B.	Wells

"CUBS" DEFEAT LOYOLA COLLEGE

The University of California at Los Angeles, more familiarly known to the unwashed public as the "Cubs," won a hard-fought football game yesterday afternoon from Loyola College, 6 to 0. The points were scored by "Cap" Harnison who cruised through the heart of the Loyola line for ten yards and a touchdown. Both teams were weak on offense but both were strong on defense. Loyola in particular stiffening when necessary.

HARVARD HAS NARROW SQUEAK, BUT ANNEXES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 20.—Harvard defeated Holy Cross 6 to 0, here today in a game marked by frequent fumbling. Holy Cross thrice threatened to score in the first half when it recovered the ball three times on fumbles inside the Harvard 25-yard line, but Riopel's three attempted drop kicks failed. Harvard scored in the third period on a 20-yard forward pass and run, Pfaffman to Cheek. Spaulding, substitute quarterback, failed to kick the goal.

MULTNOMAH CLUBMEN TRAMPLE ON GONZAGA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND, (Or.) Oct. 20.—Outweighed nearly twenty pounds to a man the small Gonzaga University team held the heavy Multnomah club team of Portland to a 10 to 0 score today on Multnomah field. Neither team scored in the first period, but early in the third quarter Multnomah made its first score on a drop-kick by Jenne, captain and quarter of the club team, from the Gonzaga 30-yard line. It was Jenne's only successful kick out of six tries.

BEARS CRUSH AGGIES

Bill Blewett Is Big Star As California Wins From Oregon Farmers, 26 to 0

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—For twenty minutes today on California Field the Oregon Aggies put up a stubborn fight. After that the heat began to get in its work; the superior condition of the California men began to show and it was a question then of only how big the score would be. California won, 26 to 0.

To those who had grown accustomed to seeing the California machine roll over all opposition so smoothly and with such power that there was scarcely a bump or jar, the game today was not up to standard. But Andy Smith thought the result was quite satisfactory. He knows his team it not yet up to concert pitch and every game brings out defects that he will correct before the real test comes.

That real test is against U.S.C. at Los Angeles November 10 and against Stanford November 24. It is in those games that he wants the machine hitting on all cylinders and no misses.

BLEWETT'S BOOTS

The scores today were made on two touchdowns by Dick Dunn, one by Myron Brown and two drop kicks by the handy Bill Blewett. A week ago today Blewett tried four drop kicks against the Olympic Club and made three of them. Today Bill tried three times and made two of them, so his average is very much big league.

If Stanford comes as strong as expected, Bill Blewett may be a very important man for California November 24. In the days of Erb, Muller and company the California rooters scoffed at three points. What they wanted was touchdowns and they got them. Now three points every little while looks pretty good.

There was no score in the first quarter. Bill Blewett got in the game in the second quarter and immediately got busy with his good right leg. He tried one drop kick from the forty-five yard line. It was a beautiful kick, the ball traveling high and far and fast, but it missed the cross bar by inches. Had Bill kicked that one, he would have thrown a scare into the scouts from Stanford and U.S.C. who were in the stands, for if he could kick from the forty-five-yard he could kick just as easily from the middle of the field.

That kick failed, but the Bears sniffed a score by that time and they went after it with determination. Blewett and Nichols were used on short, sharp plunges off tackle, and then finally Bill dropped back and booted the ball over the bar. The California rooters let out a joyous yell. They are beginning to appreciate three points.

RUNS WILD

The old criss-cross came into play later in the second period when Capt. Don Nichols reeled off twenty-five yards with the Oregon boys scrambling all over the field trying to find him. Dick Dunn, the eminent south paw went into the game in place of Nichols and on the second play he squirmed over the line for the first touchdown of the game. Blewett kicked the goal and California was leading by a score of 10 to 0.

Gill did some beautiful kicking, his punts sailing high and far and the Oregon ends covered the kicks well, but in the third period one of his kicks was short. Pretty soon Bill Blewett got another chance to kick and he dropped the ball over the bar for three points more.

Shortly after that Dixon tried a forward pass, but McCart intercepted the ball and he was on his way to a touchdown with his face terribly contorted. He was running close to the side lines when Bill Blewett took a running dive at him and brought him down with a crash.

Gill fumbled on the next play and Topham recovered the ball. Dixon got away for a short jab or twelve yards and Dixon, Nichols and Blewett carried the ball slowly but steadily down the field on short, sharp plunges. Nothing spectacular, but very wearing.

Finally Blewett downed the ball within inches of the last chalk mark, Andy Smith, yanked him out and sent in Myron Brown and he made the touchdown on the first play. Dixon failed to kick the goal. The score was California 19; Oregon Aggies 0.

Oregon Aggies (0)		California (26)
Salzer	L.E.	Hufford
Leese	L.T.	Nave-Lyon
Day	L.G.	Perry
Rish	C.	Topham
Lyman	R.G.	Carey
Scott (C.)	R.T.	Rosen
Webb	R.E.	Nyell
Dixon	Q.	Evans
Garber	L.H.B.	Nichols (C.)
Gill	R.H.B.	Dinn
Bell	F.B.	White

Score by periods:

Oregon Aggies	0	0	0	0	—0
California	0	19	0	7	—26

California scoring: Goal from field, Blewett. 2 (substitute for Dixon); touchdown, Dunn, 2 (substitute for Nichols;) Brown. (substitute for Blewett.) Points from try after touchdown, Blewett, Dixon. Referee, Meyer, Franklin and Marshall; umpire, Hustad, Michigan; head linesman, Falk, Washington. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

EL MONTE TO TACKLE PASADENA

Orange Belt League Clubs Meet Today; Many Speedy Games Scheduled

BY JOE BUSH

Whether Harry Nelson's squad of youngsters can trim the crew of semipros collected by Sam Cox for his Pasadena Eagles will be decided tomorrow when El Monte tackles the Eagles in an Orange Belt League game at El Monte. To the victor will go the leadership of the league, Nelson's tossers have won sixteen straight, but Sam Cox says he has the team to stop the El Monte streak.

Two other Orange Belt loop struggles are on the boards for today. First National Bank taking on the Pomona Pirates at Pomona and the T. J. Lawrence crew tangling with Montebello. Both games are expected to result in exciting tussels. The Hercules Gas Company nine clashes with the Whiting-Mead Cubs in the City League feature.

"Dad" Thielman's Buick Autos meet the Hyde Park club in what should be a real contest, while the Calpaco Paints-San Diego game is also attracting a lot of attention. Barry's Classy Hatters mingle with Irvine in another important game. Glendora and Azusa will play off the 3-to-3 tie they engaged in last Sunday, while the Western Lithographers hook up with the slugging Santa Monica Odd Fellows. Compton Firemen and Downey also meet. The schedule for today follows:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

First National Bank at Pomona.
Hughes Ice Cream vs. Hollywood Merchants (postponed.)
T. J. Lawrence at Montebello.
Pasadena Eagles vs. El Monte.

CITY LEAGUE.

Los Angeles Chinese vs. Bank of America at Boys Reader No. 1.
Vernon Park Art Shop vs. Fremont W.O.W. at Boys Reader No. 2.
Whiting-Mead Cubs vs. Hercules Gas at Sanborn Playground.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Firestone's All-Stars vs. Los Angeles Colored Wonders, bar at Wilshire Park.
Calpaco Paints at San Diego.
Buick Autos at Hyde Park.
Barry's Classy Hats at Irvine.
Los Angeles Japanese at Elks Park.
Pomona at La Habra.
Western Lithograph vs. Santa Monica I.O.O.F. at Santa Monica.
Compton Firemen at Downey.
W. R. Pidco Company at Whittier.
Rose Bryder A. C. vs. Simon Brick at Simon.
Mide Carnival Works vs. Montebello Oilers at Montebello, 12 noon.
Glendora Merchants at Azusa.

ENGLAND EXCITED OVER ZEV'S VICTORY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The news of the defeat of Papyrus at Belmont Park by the American champion 3-year-old, Zev, was received in London with surprise and depression. A few hours prior to the race, reports from New York indicated that the British colt ruled favorite, and the British public, which had been somewhat apathetic over the contest, suddenly began backing Papyrus heavily. Interest therefore in British sporting circles became more pronounced as the evening wore on, and the one topic among the theater and restaurant crowds was the outcome of the great international turf contest.

SAN PEDRO POST COPS SECOND PLACE

San Pedro Post No. 65, of the American Legion won second place in the international rifle shoot conducted by the Legion at San Francisco, according to a telegram received yesterday by Lloyd S. Nix, first vice-commander of the local post. The Fort Baker team at San Francisco took first, a gold medal. The San Pedro team, which was awarded silver medals, comprises Capt. L. H. Miller, First Lieutenant G. M. Sturgis, Sergt. H. B. Renminger, Corp. B. P. Corbin Corp. Andrew Nelson, Private Howard A. Juneau and Private Steve Bodner, all overseas members of the Marine Corps, now attached to the superdreadnaught Arizona.

BUNGAY LEADS IN SHOOTFEST

Bob Bungay won his way to the lead in the eighth annual registered trap-shooting tournament of the Vernon Gun Club yesterday, when the second block of 200 targets of a 600-target program was put on.

The block was started by Bungay, four birds behind, but W. G. Warren, the Chicago star, did not put in an appearance during the day's shooting and A. J. Stauber, who had three birds to the good of Bungay, faired poorly yesterday—that is in spots.

Out of yesterday's round, Bungay broke 195 targets and with his 190 mark for the first day, now has 385 for 400 targets. Bungay scored high in the first 100 targets with 97 kills. Stauber and Lou Reed were tied for second with 95. On the second hundred, Bungay again was high with 96, Reed being second with 97. In other words, Bungay was running true to his usual form, getting better as the tournament progressed. No one will be surprised today if he breaks the 200 straight.

Stauber is second high, however, on two day's of shooting with 783, while Reed is running third with 780. Fred Crewell, Hercules professional, still leads his class with 377 out of 400. The shoot will close today with the final block of 200 targets and the awarding of trophies, one to each high gun on each 100 registered targets, one to the high on 600 targets and one to the high woman shooter on 600 targets. The B. H. Dyas Company special trophy is up under sealed conditions to be opened this afternoon.

Squad 1—	—First 100—				Tl.	—Second 100—				Tl.	Days' Tl.	2-day Tl.
Bungay	22	23	24	22	91							
Davis	23	23	24	23	93	25	24	23	23	91	184	555
Cassidy	17	18	20	23	74	24	20	24	24	92	166	342
Rhoda	20	19	20	22	81	23	22	24	21	90	171	333
Allen	21	20	20	23	84	23	19	21	19	82	166	339
Squad 2—												
*Coe	19	23	23	21	85	21	24	25	19	89	174	356
Goodman	23	24	22	20	89	23	24	25	23	95	184	
Hobbs	22	22	22	20	86	24	21	23	23	91	177	354
Stauber	23	23	23	24	93	24	23	25	25	97	190	383
Gregg	23	19	21	23	86	21	21	21	19	82	168	342
Squad 3—												
*Crewell	23	23	22	22	90	23	25	25	23	96	186	377
Mrs. Knight	19	23	22	23	86	25	23	22	19	89	175	354
L. Reed	23	23	24	25	95	24	24	24	24	97	192	380
R. Bungay	24	24	23	24	97	24	25	24	23	96	193	385
G. Knight	19	21	23	23	86	19	23	20	22	83	169	355
Squad 4—												
Meyers	20	23	21	21	85	21	21	23	23	88	174	...
Mrs. Crockright	19	20	21	19	79	20	21	20	20	81	160	...
*Morrison	24	23	23	24	94	23	23	23	21	90	184	373
Flaherty	..	..	..	..	..	24	23	22	23	92	...	...
Abrams	..	..	..	..	..	23	23	23	24	93	...	...

*—Professional shooter.

HARRY WILSON DEFEATS NAVY

Penn State Victory Due to Speedy Halfback

Long Runs Ruin Middies by Score of 21 to 3

Losers Make Fifteen First Downs in Contest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STATE COLLEGE (Pa.) Oct. 20.—The Nittany Lions of Penn State roared loudly today and before a record-breaking crowd of 20,000 alumni and visitors torpedoed Navy's football aspirations with a 21-to-3 victory. A field goal in the final quarter kept the middies from being blanked.

It was a great day for Penn State and for Harry Wilson, the brilliant halfback. Three times did the stocky Penn State youth dash through the middle eleven for touchdowns after runs of fifty, seventy and ninety-five yards respectively. From scrimmage, from an intercepted pass and from a kick-off, the Blue and White flash proved to be the dynamite that sunk Bob Folwell's ship of hope.

And while Wilson's brilliant individual efforts gave Penn State the victory it was only because ten other blue-clad warriors defending their home gridiron rose to the occasion with a brand of interference that was unstoppable. This was particularly true in the second period when Wilson took the kickoff and went through the Navy team without being touched.

The Middies were far from outclassed and except for Wilson's sensational dashes really outrushed Penn State. Folwell's eleven made fifteen first downs to four for the Nittany Lions, but when State's goal was threatened the line held firm as a rock.

YALE GIVEN A SCARE, BUT TRIMS BUCKNELL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 20.—By scoring two touchdowns in the last two periods Bucknell surprised Yale here today, holding the Bulldogs in a ragged game, 19 to 14. Late in the third period Bucknell opened up a brilliant forward passing attack, which swept Yale off its feet. Foster of Bucknell threw a long forward pass to Diehl for forty yards and the first score.

In the last minutes of play Foster threw two passes, putting the ball on the 2-yard line. Diehl took the ball over on the last down.

Yale scored two touchdowns in the first period as a result of a thirty-six-yard pass, Stevens to Hulman. Neale scored later after Luman recovered the ball on a fumble. In the third quarter the Ells tallied on a safety and on a touchdown after Landis intercepted a Bucknell forward pass.

PENN WARRIORS DOWN COLUMBIA GRID CREW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Pennsylvania defeated Columbia today 13 to 7. The home eleven scored three touchdowns while the losers made one. In the first two periods Pennsylvania outplayed Columbia in all departments, scoring all its points before the first half closed. Columbia braced in the last half and fought Pennsylvania back by means of a sustained aerial attack and scored its one touchdown in the third period.

PANTHERS LOSE TO SYRACUSE GRIDDERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Lines that held prevented either of the strong elevens from Syracuse and Pittsburg from crossing the goal lines for touchdowns at the Yankee stadium today, but McBride's placement kick in the third quarter won the game for Syracuse, 3 to 0. It was a stubborn fight from start to finish.

COLORADO TROUNCES BRIGHAM YOUNG CREW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOULDER (Colo.) Oct. 20.—Mixing passes with powerful line smashing, the University of Colorado bewildered the Brigham Young College eleven and snored a 41-to-0 victory in their first conference game of the season here today. Out of twenty attempted passes, Colorado completed fourteen for a total of 263 yards.

ARMY GRIDDERS WIN FROM AUBURN SQUAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST POINT, Oct. 20.—Army defeated Auburn by a score of 28 to 6 today in one of the most thrilling games ever played at West Point. Auburn threw a scare into Army's ranks in the opening period when, after Brice of Auburn, had blocked an Army punt on Army's 26-yard line, two rushes and a forward pass gave Auburn a touchdown and a six-point lead. At that point, however, the Army braced and its attack became unstoppable.

LA VERNE COLLEGE TAKES TOUGH GAME

LaVerne College won from the Santa Barbara Teachers' College yesterday by the score of 26 to 12. This is the second game LaVerne has won this week, as they defeated Redlands University last Wednesday 14 to 6. LaVerne held the upper hand in every part of the game except passing, in which the Teachers excelled.

ONEONTA ON TOP

Oneonta Military Academy defeated University of Southern California Preps yesterday by a score of 18 to 0, Oneonta held the upper hand at all times.

ILLINOIS TRIMS IOWA

Hawkeyes Lose in Hard Battle, 9 to 6; Ohio State Smothered by Michigan, 23 to 0

IOWA CITY, Oct. 20.—Iowa's football team lost its first game in twenty-two starts today when Illinois, through a 50-yard place kick by Britton in the opening period and an open field attack in the final quarter, defeated the Hawkeyes, 9 to 6, in a thrilling home-coming contest here.

Grange, fleet left halfback of Illinois, brought doom to the Iowans and dashed their hopes of another Big Ten title, when, after Iowa had gone into the lead in the fourth period, he took three long passes from Hall, Illinois quarterback, which advanced the ball from his own goal line to Iowa's 2-yard line, whence he took it over on the first play.

Iowa's touchdown in the fourth period came on a beautiful pass, Fry to Romey.

Leland Parker, who won fame last year, by scoring against Yale for Iowa, started in the game, but was removed toward the close of the first half. While he was in he carried the ball brilliantly. Krise shone for Iowa in the line, and Parkin, Capt. Miller and Fry in the backfield. Capt. McMillen played a strong game in the Illinois forward wall, and Grange and Britton were the ablest of the Illini backfield.

MICHIGAN WINS

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 20.—Michigan demoralized and overwhelmingly defeated Ohio State, famous for its forward passing, at its own style of game today, burying the Buckeyes under a 23-0 score.

The game, which resulted in the elimination of Ohio from the championship race, was witnessed by a record-breaking crowd of 45,000 spectators, the greatest throng that ever jammed historic Ferry Field. Every inch of standing room was filled, thousands were turned away, and tickets sold as high as $50 each, although there was very little scalping.

The Ohioans, with a burning memory of the 19-0 defeat scored against them in the dedication of the Ohio stadium a year ago, descended upon this university town determined on revenge. The result was a shock as it was the worst defeat Michigan had given Ohio since the game of 1909.

MAROONS ON TOP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Northwestern's aerial attack failed to function in the first three quarters of play today and the University of Chicago defeated the Purple, 13 to 0. When the passes started to come right for the Purple warriors toward the end of the last quarter, it was too late for the Maroon defensive held. Twice in the last five minutes of play, Northwestern by adroit passes laid the ball inside of Chicago's five-yard line, but both times the Staggmen defensive held and Northwest was prevented from scoring.

WISCONSIN TRIUMPHS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Oct. 20. Wisconsin overwhelmed Indiana in a Western Conference contest here today, 52 to 0. The Badgers were superior at every stage of the game and Indiana was powerless against the smashing attack of the Wisconsin backs, Holmes, Harris and Taft.

Coach Jack Ryan played his second string men against the Hoosiers for a part of the time.

GOPHERS COP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Oct. 20. Minnesota maintained undisputed its cherished tradition of an annual football victory over North Dakota by a 27-0 win over the veteran Flickertail eleven at Northrop Field today which left little doubt as to the tremendous gridiron potentialities of the Gopher machine.

It was the thirteenth consecutive win in as many years for the Gophers over North Dakota.

PURDUE TIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Oct. 20.—Wabash sprung a surprise here this afternoon and held Purdue to a 7-7 tie. The Purdue squad did not show the form displayed against Iowa, a week ago, and the drive that gave promise of being a formidable foe of Chicago, Ohio State and Indiana took a slump.

SAN DIEGO IS EASY WINNER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, Oct. 20.—Coach Perry's San Diego team successfully demonstrated its scoring ability in a slow game played against the local grid warriors this afternoon, score being 27-0 when final whistle blew. The southern eleven recovered fumbled kick-off and scored in first two minutes of play, steam roller tactics being too much for Fullerton team. Locals braced and San Diego was unable to score until second quarter when McKain snagged pass and ran ten yards for touchdown. Golindo scored San Diego's third touchdown in last of half.

San Diego eleven made the final score in third quarter carrying the lighter Fullerton eleven back by superior weight alone.

Betthauser, San Diego halfback, was star of game. Golindo played his usual plunging game and Williams starred at tackle. Forester, locals' quarter, displayed some nice broken field running and was right there when it came to snagging passes.

IOWA STATE ELEVEN TIES KANSAS AGGIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AMES (Iowa) Oct. 20.—Iowa State College and Kansas Aggies battled to a 7-to-7 tie game this afternoon before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a football game here. The Ames team, it appeared, was outplayed, but fought gamely when the ball was in its own territory and took the ball nine different times on downs.

ORANGE MEETS HOLLYWOOD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Oct. 20.—As the principal attraction on the sport program being arranged for the Fourth Annual Orange County Armistice Day celebration to be held here Monday, Nov. 12, the Orange High School football team coached by E. M. Davis and M. J. Berg, will grapple with Coach Ray Call's Hollywood Prep squad, it was announced today. Arrangements to bring the Hilltoppers to Orange were concluded yesterday following a conference between authorities of the two schools and the grid mentors.

SANTA MARIA WINS

Santa Maria High School won the opening football game of the Santa Barbara County League today defeating Lompoc, at Lompoc, 29 to 0. The game was featured by clean playing on the part of both teams and excellent officiating.

UTAH AGGIES ANNEX

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OGDEN (Utah) Oct. 20.—The Utah Aggies outclassed the Colorado Mines team in the conference game played in Odgen. The score was 26 to 0.

MERCURIES, UNITEDS IN FAST GAME

Open Local Soccer Season Today; Double-Header is on for Washington Park

TODAY'S GAMES

Overseas-Sons at Washington Park, 1 o'clock.

L.A.A.C.-L. A. Unitedn, Washington Park, 3 o'clock.

Danish S.C.-Burr Creamery, Hazard playgrounds.

Rangers-Pasadena at Tournament Park.

Shell Oil-Magyar A.C., L. B. Unitedn' field, 1 o'clock.

L.A. Scots-L.B. Unitedn, L. B. Unitedn' field, 3 o'clock.

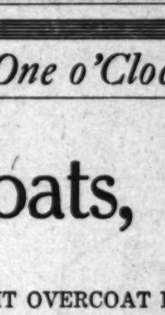
They're off today! Twelve speedy soccer squads will play their first league games on Southern California gridirons and six hard-fought games are expected to result.

A double-header, bringing together four of the fastest clubs in the Southern California Soccer Association, will be staged at Washington Park and this is expected to draw the largest crowd of the day. The twin bill begins at 1 o'clock, with the Overseas eleven meeting the Sons of St. George, while the second game finds the L.A.A.C. and L.A. Unitedn battling for blood.

Most of the interest in the opening round is centering upon the Mercury-United tilt. These two clubs always put strong elevens on the field and generally always put up a great fight. However the Overseas-Sons game will very likely crowd the L.A.A.C.-United tussle for honors. Elvion Davies, the local British pro-consul, will start proceedings by kicking off in the opening game.

The Danish Soccer Club meets the Burr Creamery club at Hazard playgrounds in what is expected to result in a torrid encounter. At Tournament Park the Rangers and Pasadena vie for honors.

A double-header will be pulled off on the Long Beach Unitedn' field, with the Shell Oil eleven meeting the Magyar A.C. in the 1 o'clock game and the L. A. Scots tackling the Long Beach Unitedn in the 3 o'clock struggle. The Long Beach Athletics were originally slated to meet the Shell Oil team but canceled their game because of the death of J. McNamee, veteran Athletic player. The Magyar A.C. drew a bye in the first round, but was substituted in place of the Athletics.



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FAST GAME—BIG LEAGUE STARS

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Warm overcoats tailored of all wool fabrics. Ulsters and ulsterettes featured in big overplaids. Browns, grays and mixtures. Models at $35 to $60.00.

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$35.00

FINE POINTS OF MASCULINE TASTE ARE ACHIEVED IN THESE FALL AND WINTER SUITS. THEY'RE DISTINCTIVE.

Smartly tailored of the Season's approved fabrics. In Manchester make. The colors are attractive. Models at $35.00 to $50.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr. President

OFFER TO YANKS BY CULVER C...

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CULVER CITY, Oct. 20.—[illegible] offer of a $10,000 [illegible] placed at the disposal of the York Yankees was wired the York club this morning by sportsmen, who want the champions to train [illegible] spring. A special diamond constructed if the offer is [illegible]

CHAOLEY VICTOR...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LATONIA (Ky.) Oct. 20.—[illegible] lot won the Latonia cup [illegible] $15,000 added at two miles quarter here today. Chee... was second and Tigris [illegible] Time 3:37. Fastoche ran [illegible]

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLO...

"Hair-Groom" Keeps Combed—Well-Groo...



Millions Use It—Pure ...
—Not Sticky, Greasy or ...
A few drops in your ... Groom" at any drug store makes even stubborn, unshampooed hair stay combed all day in any style you like.

SUNDAY MORNI...

Howard ...

GRIFFIN MEET... WINNER TOD...

Spanish Star Loses Fi... Tennis Battle

Helen Wills and Rich... Cop Double Event

Four Titles Decided in S... Net Tournament

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 20.—Ma... Alonso, champion of Spain, defeated in the semifinals of... men's singles in the Califo... State championship tennis tou... meet today by Howard Kinsey, ... ific Coast champion, in a h... fought five-set match, 6-4, ... 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Vincent Richa... of Yonkers, N. Y., third ran... player in the country by winn... from Clarence J. Griffin, 7-5, ... 6-4, will meet Kinsey in the fi... tomorrow.

Four titles were decided in ... day's play. The boys-under-15 ev... was won by James McGee of ... Francisco, who defeated Geo... Hirschfeld, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. The gi... under-16 event was claimed ... Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, ... men from Edith Cross, 6-1, 2-6, ... Avery Follette and Caro... Swarts defeated Mrs. William ... Henry of Santa Monica, and Wi... fred Buhr of San Francisco, for t... title of women's doubles, 4-6, ... 6-3. The junior doubles title we... to Gervais Hillis and Tom Stow ... the Berkeley Tennis Club, who d... feated Cranston Holman, holder ... the national municipal title, a... Herman Lockwood, 6-0, 5-... 6-4, 6-4.

The match of Kinsey-Alonso w... the fastest of the tournamen... Alonso covered court as fast as ... ever did, but he was outguessed b... Kinsey in many of the plays. ... In the mixed doubles, semifinal... Miss Helen Wills and Vincen... Richards eliminated Mrs. Henr... and Wallace Scott of Tacoma, 6-... 6-... Finals in six other event... will be played tomorrow.

CALTECH TEAM TRIMS POMONA

(Continued from 12th Page.)

...kee kick from the 28-yard line. ... fell short.

MANY PASSES

In the final session the Pomona ... men threw so many forward ... that they had the Beaver backs ... running in circles trying to keep ... track of them. Several of these ... were completed mostly with Mer... rick or Worden on the receiving ... end. The Pomona quarter also ... got away in a clear field for a 20-... yard run, but was overhauled by ... fast-traveling Tech gent. The ... passes brought the ball within ... scoring distance and "Borey" Bell ... rushed over the line. Merritt ... missed goal.

Capt. Holly Moyse, Stein, Al... Fred Groat and Herring... played stellar ball for the vic... tors, while Herb Mooney, Dick ...ordon, and Rud Frater appeared ... to the best of the Sagehens. ...ead Clark was a bear on the ... losers but his work against the ... Tech passes was not so good. ... Clark was replaced by Vernon ... Worden mid-way in the final quarter ... ...ering up nicely. Merritt's good ... ...ring in the final quarter was ... somewhat overshadowed by his fum... ...ble earlier in the game.

POMONA FROSH WINS

The only bright spot on the pro... ...as far as Pomona was con... ...erned was the 40-to-0 victory of ... the Sagehen Frosh over the Cal... ...ech yearlings. The boys from ... Claremont simply plowed through ... the Pasadena babes like a run... ...away locomotive, Capt. Gerwin ... ...ng doing most of the damage ... the victors. His work was ... ...ing short of sensational as he ... ...ew the oval on practically ... every other play. Burgess, guard, ... and Jones, end, also looked good. ... The entire Pomona team com... ...letely outclassed their oppo... ...nents and never was in danger of ... being scored upon. Gates, Cross, ... Jones and Neher each made ... touchdown and Maxon went over ... two occasions. The Sagehens ... scored 13 points in the ... quarter, 14 in the second, 6 ... in the third and 7 in the fourth. ... The line-ups for varsity game:

Pomona (6.)		Caltech (33.)
Burgess	L.E.	Worden
Jones	L.T.	Bergman
Gates	L.G.	Mosser (C.)
Neher	C.	Carter
Maxon	R.G.	Vernon
Gerwin	R.T.	Gowan
Cross	R.E.	Merritt
Moyse	Q.	Clark
Stein	L.H.	Bell
Herring	R.H.	Shaw
Mooney	F.B.	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caltech	6	14	6	7	—33
Pomona	0	0	0	6	—6

Caltech scoring: Touchdowns for Bergman, Mosser, Worden, Vernon for Mosser, Merritt, Carter for Harrington, Gowan, Clark for Alderman; Points after touchdown: Bell for Bergman, Carter for Mosser, Clark for Vernon, Gowan for Clark. Pomona scoring: Touchdowns for Burgess, Jones. Referee, Kinsella; umpire, Leonard; head linesman, [illegible]

ARDS TRIM OXY TIGERS

(Continued from 13th Page.)

...ective dash for thirty yards ... Cove's right tackle. Cleveland ... over.

Nevers's bulk can be given ... for the third Cardinal score ... Sheaf's punt was blocked in ... third quarter and Wheeler re... ...ed on the Occidental 20-yard ... The bulky Stanford back set ... around Occidental's right end ... ...allenged over the last chalk ...

...fourth touchdown was a ... ...heaf barely touching Nev... ...foot on his 5-yard line and ... ...picking up the ball and run... ...over the goal line. ... two touchdowns in the final ... were the outcome of ... ...ast football. Stanford taking ... ball in her own territory and ... ...ing down the field. If there ... ...s an element of luck in the in... ...ident of touchdowns scored ... the Cardinals there was none in ... ...ast two. They came as the ... ...sult of sustained drives. ... Kerr gave all his subs a ... ...ance and the team that started ... ...d half was composed of ... ...e regulars, but they were ... ...ced in the last period. ... ...ively Stanford looks like ... ...hard team to beat. The ... ...e's a bulwark of strength with ... ...ding ends, and Nevers ... ...Caldwell in the backfield are ... ...ching stars. What the team ... ...s is an offensive polish. The

y of Nassau

OFFER TO YANKS BY CULVER CITY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CULVER CITY, Oct. 20.—An offer of a $10,000 clubhouse is to be placed at the disposal of the New York Yankees was wired the New York club this morning by local sportsmen, who want the world's champions to train there this spring. A special diamond will be constructed if the offer is accepted.

CHAOLET VICTOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LATONIA (Ky.) Oct. 20.—Chaolet won the Latonia cup race with $15,000 added at two miles and a quarter here today. Cherry Tree was second and Tiptoe in third. Time 3:37. Fantoche also started.

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A few cents buys a jar of "Hair-Groom" at any drug store. It makes even stubborn, unruly hair shampooed hair stay combed all day in any style you like.—Adv.

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GS—vs.—UNIVERSAL CITY

PARK 38th and Santa Fe Vernon

ME—BIG LEAGUE STARS

ck Saturdays!

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FOR YOUR PARPORTANT. WE OK AT OUR WINU'LL AGREE!

f all wool fabrics. tured in big overmixtures. Models

its

CHIEVED Y'RE DIS-

In Man- at $35.00

Second Floor.

Howard Kinsey Subdues Alonso in Hard-Fought Game

GRIFFIN MEETS WINNER TODAY

Spanish Star Loses Five-Set Tennis Battle

Helen Wills and Richards Cop Double Event

Four Titles Decided in State Net Tournament

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, Oct. 20.—Manuel Alonso, champion of Spain, was defeated in the semifinals of the men's singles in the California open championship tennis tournament today by Howard Kinsey, Pacific Coast champion, in a hard-fought five-set match, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., third ranking player in the country by winning from Clarence J. Griffin, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, will meet Kinsey in the finals tomorrow.

Four titles were decided in today's play. The boys-under-15 event was won by James McGee of San Francisco, who defeated George Stockbridge, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. The girls-under-15 event was claimed by Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, who won from Edith Cross, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Mary Foliette and Carolyn Speer defeated Mrs. William M. Kelley of Santa Monica, and Winifred Rice of San Francisco, for the title of women's doubles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The junior doubles title went to Gerald Hillis and Tom Stow of the Berkeley Tennis Club, who defeated Orrin Richman, holder of the national municipal title, and Thomas Lockwood, 6-0, 8-10, 6-4.

The match of Kinsey-Alonso was the feature of the tournament. Alonso covered court as fast as he could, but he was outgeneraled by Kinsey in many of the plays.

The mixed doubles, semifinals, saw Helen Wills and Vincent Richards defeated Mrs. Henry Dallas Scott of Tacoma, 6-3, 6-4. Finals in six other events will be played tomorrow.

CALTECH TEAM TRIMS POMONA

(Continued from 13th Page.)

kick from the 28-yard line. It fell short.

MANY PASSES

In the final session the Pomona eleven so many forward passes that the Beaver backs were unable to keep up with them. Several of these were completed mostly with Merrill or Worden on the receiving end. The Pomona quarter also starred in a clear field for a 30-yard run, but was overhauled by the speedy Tech goat. The latter brought the ball within striking distance and "Borey" Bell kicked over the line. Merritt scored.

Holly Mayes, Stein, Allen, Fred Grant and Herring-Gray, safety man, were other Caltech luminaries. Dick Hall and Fraser appeared to be best of the Sagehens. Hall made a beauty on the line, but his work against the kicks was not so good. Vernon, who replaced Vernon, was also steady; Merritt's good work on the final quarter was greatly strengthened by his fumble recovery in the game.

VENONA FROSH WINS

The only bright spot on the program as far as Pomona was concerned was the 46-to-0 victory of the freshmen over the Caltech yearlings. The boys from Pomona simply plowed through the Beaver babes like a runaway locomotive. Capt. Gerwin Buckbee, who did most of the damage for the victors, in his work was the class of sensational as he skirted the oval on practically every play. Burger, guard, Hall, end, also looked good. The Pomona team completely outclassed their opponents and were in danger of being scored upon. Oates, Crossland and Neher each made touchdowns and Maxon went over for two counters. The Sagehen eleven netted 13 points in the first period, 6 in the second, 6 in the third and 7 in the fourth. The summary:

	Pomona (46)		Caltech (0)
L.E.		L.E.	Worden
L.T.		L.T.	Burnham
L.G.		L.G.	Tarr
C.		C.	Mooney (C.)
R.G.		R.G.	Carter
R.T.		R.T.	Vernon
R.E.		R.E.	Clark
Q.		Q.	Bell
L.H.B.		L.H.B.	Shaw
R.H.B.		R.H.B.	
F.B.		F.B.	

Score by quarters:

Stanford	14	14	0	14—42
Occidental	0	0	0	0—0

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns, Thomas, Chamberlain, Nevers, Dale (substitute for Lawson). Wheat (substitute for Dunlap.) Hoy (substitute for Nevers.) Points from try after touchdown: Campbell 4; Coddelaire 2.

Referee, Cox, Illinois; umpire, Foley, Ohio Wesleyan; field judge, Ricchio, Long Island Medical; head linesman, Wells, Los Angeles Polytechnic. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

PIRRONE'S STARS MEET COLORED TEAM

The big opening of the Winter League baseball season comes off this afternoon at the White Sox park, the contending teams being the White Sox (colored) and Joe Pirrone's All-Stars. For the first game, Joe has signed up two home-run kings, Babe Herman, who led the Southern League last season, and Jimmie McDowell, who cut things loose with the stick in the Western League.

Among the All-Star's line-up are four major leaguers. The teams are well matched; therefore a good contest can reasonably be looked forward to. Play will begin at 2:30 sharp with Beans Reardon, Pacific Coast League umpire, donning the chest protector. The line-ups follow:

Pirrone All-Stars—De Maggio, Texas League, left field; Pirrone, second base; manager, short field; Hasbo, St. Paul, right field; Herman, Boston Red Sox, first base; McDowell, Wichita, second base; Gay, Buffalo, shortstop; Lopez, Washington, catcher; O'Brien, Phillies, catcher; Doyle, Toronto, pitcher; King, Pittsburg, pitcher.

Colored Sox—Williams, shortstop; Ward, center field; Jones, second base; Mulligan, third base; Klofer, left field; Botts, first base; Carr, right field; Pullen, catcher; Jackson, pitcher; Alsenlaur, pitcher.

BELFAST ON TOP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—In the first of the season's association football games at Belfast, Ireland defeated England, 2 to 1.



Some one, somewhere has mailed to this column a marked copy of the Christian Science Monitor containing a several hundred word article by Amos Alonzo Stagg. The Amos part will surprise many as the famous Chicago professor and coach is known to the rank and file as merely Alonzo Stagg.

In this article, Stagg deprecates the amount of space given to professional sports in the daily newspapers. He says in part:

"The influence of the sporting news columns of the daily press on the making of citizenship, for good or ill, is in my judgment little realised. That there is such an influence that is very great, and that, whether the sporting writers and their readers realise it or not, it is setting its mark continually on the youth of the country—these are facts to which long experience in athletics, coupled with observation, bear witness.

* * *

"The greatest fight amateur athletics, with all its vast possibilities for the forming of manhood and citizenship, has on its hands is to win the proper basis. The great commercialized sport interests, such as baseball, fighting and wrestling, unintentionally are the greatest enemies of amateur sport. You cannot possibly get the fullest results in the developing of character from a sport that is tainted with commercial interest. The roots of commercialized sport reach far down into the schools, and its influence penetrates much deeper into public thought. It is able to do this because so much is made of it in the daily press. When you concentrate columns of daily matter on professional sports, the effect cannot be otherwise than to make it the acme of ambition in the hearts of countless boys.

"Now some may argue that this influence will be stimulating in the youth and therefore a real blessing. On the contrary, if the newspapers will center on amateur sports, they will get the same results without the evils.

"It is notorious that the fundamental idea of professional sports is to get all you can, no matter how you get it. The fundamental idea of amateur sport is to give—that is, to give the best that one has, in order to produce a worth-while accomplishment purely for individual honor or team success.

* * *

This is but a very small excerpt from the article in the course of which Stagg admits it never will be possible to bring about the condition which he desires.

One, who would be wholly honest with himself, can but be in agreement with Stagg on the general conception of his ideal. But just as surely there are points where one must disagree.

Professionally sports cleanly conducted hardly can be classed an evil. Fundamentally, professional sports are wholesome. It is true that they are sometimes under the control of undesirable influences, with occasional instances of dishonesty and crookedness.

But a man may make a business of sports and accept money for engaging in them and still be a good citizen. If he is gifted in such a way that he can make five or ten times as much by specializing in some game as by any other means, his sound sense might be doubted if he discarded all this for a pick and shovel or a bookkeeper's stool.

* * *

There are many professional athletes who might be absolute failures in any other line. It surely seems that unusual athletic ability is a gift which can legitimately be utilized and capitalized.

That is what is known as becoming a professional. So are lawyers and doctors. What difference is there between Babe Ruth drawing $75,000 a year or more for slamming out home-runs and Paderewski receiving a like amount for fingering the piano keys in public? Each had a special gift and commercialized it.

Unquestionably there is too great a tendency on the part of sport writers to laud the individual. Also the "colored" reports that sometimes prevail in professional sport writing are hardly an influence for good.

But there should be little objection even on the part of Stagg to unbiased portrayals of activities in the sporting world. Professional sports should not be an unwholesome influence. Their greatest danger is not from the crooks, for they can be apprehended, but from the hypocrites, those who pose as its sponsors and protectors and then plunder it from the inside.

* * *

Newspapers will continue to devote the required space to them until such time as amateur sports have a larger following than the professional kind.

There is no other event in the sporting world which creates such widespread interest as a world series or a championship boxing match. The only thing at all comparable to these in this respect is a big football game, and it must be very big.

As for wrong ideals being formed in the minds of boys, well as for their wanting to be a Ruth, an Alexander or a Mathewson, if they weren't wanting to be something like that, they would be wanting to be cowboys or Indian fighters or mebbe a Nick Carter. A kid must just naturally want to be something, and he never wants to be the thing that the grown-ups think he should be. They must pass through that period just as surely as the measles and whooping cough.

It wouldn't surprise me if there are several thousand kids who hope some day to be a great football coach like Stagg. And Mr. Stagg, I believe, would have difficulty in qualifying as an amateur.

material is there, but the cohesion is not.

Gary and Priaulx stuck out in the Occidental line, both of them going out after a terrific lambasting on the part of the heavy Stanford backs. Westgate and Ridderhof had a busy time backing up the line, and Shoaf's work wasn't half as bad as the detail of play makes it sound. Any guy who has to stand and wait for a lofty punt to drop with a gang of 200-pounders waiting to leap at his throat is apt to feel nervous in the region of his gizzard. Shoaf was filling in for injured Ebers as safety man, and Occidental missed her classy back, who sat on the sidelines for the major part of the game though he got in long enough to uncork a nifty punt in the last quarter. The line-up:

Stanford (42)		Occidental (0)
J. Lawson	L.E.	Spangler (C.)
Phelps	L.T.	Carey
Grimes	L.G.	Wheeler
Baker	C.	Priestly
Traville	R.G.	Creighton
Ledake	R.T.	Sherrer
Thomas	R.E.	Argue
Campbell (C.)	Q.	Shaaf
Cleveland	L.H.B.	Westgate
Dennis	R.H.B.	Lindley-Ebers
Nevers	F.B.	Ridderhof

Score by quarters:

Stanford	14	14	0	14—42
Occidental	0	0	0	0—0

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns, Thomas, Chamberlain, Nevers, Dale (substitute for Lawson.) Wheat (substitute for Dunlap.) Hoy (substitute for Nevers.) Points from try after touchdown: Campbell 4; Coddelaire 2.

Referee, Cox, Illinois; umpire, Foley, Ohio Wesleyan; field judge, Ricchio, Long Island Medical; head linesman, Wells, Los Angeles Polytechnic. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from 13th Page.)

Amherst, 7; Massachusetts Agriculture College, 3.
V. P. I., 16; Maryland, 7.
Pittsburg Freshmen, 13; Syracuse Freshmen, 7.
North Dakota, 0; Minnesota, 27.
Tufts, 14; Wesleyan, 6.
Brown, 20; Boston University, 3.
Norwich, 7; Williams, 14.
Army, 28; Auburn, 6.
Lehigh, 9; Fordham, 6.
Rensselaer Poly, 35; Hamilton, 0.
Union, 7; Rochester, 0.
Cornell, 34; Colgate, 7.
Bowdoin, 6; Colby, 6.
Denison, 7; Akron, 0.
Mount Union, 32; Kenyon, 7.
La Fayette, 21; Springfield, 0.
Miami, 6; Oberlin, 13.
Georgia Tech, 20; Georgetown, 0.
West Virginia, 81; Marshall, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 7; F. and M., 6.
Georgia, 17; Tennessee, 0.
Furman, 30; Citadel, 14.
Mercer, 15; Chattanooga, 3.
St. Lawrence, 13; Stevens, 6.
Wooster, 31; Case, 6.
Ohio University, 6; Cincinnati, 13.
Heidelberg, 7; Bluffton, 6.
University of Missouri, 0; St. Louis University, 0.
Des Moines University, 0; North Dakota Aggies, 0.
Butler, 16; Bethany, 0.
St. Xavie, 13; John Carroll, 9.
Otterbein, 13; Hiram, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 14; Wittenberg, 0.
Marietta, 6; Dayton, 0.
Clarkson Tech, 14; Middlebury, 21.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 0; University of South Dakota, 0.
Delaware, 18; City College of New York, 0.
Dakota Wesleyan, 6; Aberdeen Northern Normal, 6.
Beloit College, 24; Lawrence College, 9.
Parker College, 6; Gustavus Adolphus, 19.
Morningside, 68; Kalamazoo College, 0.
Michigan College of Mines, 6; Northern Michigan State Normal, 0.
Bradley, 7; Lombard, 13.
South Dakota State, 27; Creighton, 20.
Washington and Lee, 28; St. Johns, 0.
Ripon Wisconsin College, 19; Stevens Point Normal, 0.
Centenary, 46; Louisiana State Normal, 0.
Southwestern Teachers' College, 12; Phillips University of Enid, 0.

Canadian Amateur Athletic Union wants lacrosse added to Olympic Games.

ZEV'S SPEED IS KILLING

(Continued from 13th Page.)

and Zev met it brilliantly while Papyrus was found wanting.

Straightening out his mount for the finishing drive, Earl Sande, premier American rider, gave Zev his head and the colt responded with a terrific burst of speed. Papyrus fell behind rapidly, apparently tired and "all out" under the withering pace, for Zev galloped under the wire full six lengths in the van amid a thunderous ovation from the throng that had watched the struggle in pulse-gripping suspense.

There was no question of Zev's superiority from the start and too, there was no question that Zev was close to the best form of his brilliant career, the form that had carried him to victory in the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont and other historic stakes this year and gained the colt the title of American 3-year-old champion.

When Zev went to the post there was no outward sign remaining of the skin malady whose development within the past few days had aroused a sensation in turf circles, caused a rapid decline in the stock of America's entry and threatened to force Zev's withdrawal in favor of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own. The sleek coat of the racer showed him in fine fettle and his race proved it.

Zev, always a noted "mud horse," demonstrated he was completely at home in the heavy going and tonight it seemed that the story of Papyrus' defeat lay in part at least to the fact that the Derby winner seemed unable to run at his best on the sloppy track.

There was no question but that Papyrus was a disappointment to turf critics, especially in view of the English horse's brilliant time trials before the race, and perhaps an explanation of this was the fact, developed after the match, that the Derby winner was shod smoothly while Zev wore both toe and heel caulks. This, it was said, accounted for the fact that Papyrus seemed to slip at the start, unable to gain a firm footing.

"Papyrus was not at home in the going," declared Steve Donoghue, the great English jockey, who rode the invader, after which this opinion was confirmed by Basil Jarvis, the colt's trainer, but neither put this forward as an alibi for defeat. There was no doubt in their minds, as well as those of the vast gathering, that the best horse, as they stood today, won.

Behind the test of thoroughbred speed and stamina was a brilliant duel of horsemanship and in this matching of riding wits, Earl Sande, the premier jockey of America won over his famous rival, Steve Donoghue, winner of five English Derbies, who piloted Papyrus to triumph in this year's classic at Epsom Downs.

It was Sande's generalship as much as Zev's greatness that brought victory to America. The little jockey who had piloted the Rancocas star to all of his big triumphs, outmaneuvered and outthought his opponent.

At the start Papyrus got off to a lead of a length and half, Zev, breaking poorly at the barrier but Sande quickly settled down his mount and shot in toward the rail, taking the lead before the pair had reached the first quarter pole. It seemed that Zev would open up a big gap out Sande held his charge in check. They flashed past the half-mile mark with Zev still leading by a length but soon afterward Donoghue made a bid for the lead. Slowly Papyrus crawled up and it seemed that the English horse might go into the van, but Zev was let out just enough to keep its margin in front.

On they sped down the back stretch, matching stride for stride with Zev always a length ahead, sometimes a trifle more and again a little less. Try as he would Donoghue could not bridge the gap, and as they rounded the far turn it was apparent the English horse had given his best and was beaten. Rounding into the home stretch they galloped, sending up sprays of mud, with Zev now in entire command. Bending low, Sande seemed to whisper something to his great colt.

Gradually Zev widened the gap. He fairly ate up space with long sweeping strides and as Papyrus fell slowly, then rapidly back, a mighty cheer went up. The race was over before the pair had reached the mile-and-an-eighth post but Zev came on, magnificently, a conquering hero with every forward leap. Four lengths were added to his margin in that last eighth. Papyrus was sent down to the most crushing defeat of his career.

The time of the race, 2:35 2-5s, was not remarkable, but it was good in the face of existing track conditions. The fractional times showed that Zev displayed his greatest speed over the first five furlongs of the race but by comparison with Papyrus, the Rancocas colt seemed to travel swiftest in the final stages of the encounter. Zev, however, maintained a remarkably smooth, even pace over the whole route, always keeping enough in reserve to withstand the invader's challenges.

Fractional times by eighths follow: 13; 25 4-5; 38; 50 2-5; 102 3-5; 1:15; 1:27 4-5; 1:40 4-5; 1:54; 2:07 3-5; 2:21 2-5; 2:35 2-5.

The race ran was among the greatest turf spectacles of all times, witnessed by a colorful, notable gathering from all parts of the United States, as well as many parts of the world. Numbered in the gathering were men and women prominent in all walks of life and while the gathering as a whole took Zev's victory with natural satisfaction, the invader was not lacking in supporting sentiment.

Before the horses went to the post Zev was the favorite in betting circles at 4 to 5 with Papyrus quoted at even money. Several weeks ago they had stood at 4 to 3 and 5 to 4 on the American horse but recurrent reports show that Zev was not in the best of condition, together with the last-hour development of the skin ailment, a species of "hives" caused a rapid decline of odds. This and the impressive workouts of Papyrus caused the invader almost to assume the role of favorite but as the race was run it proved that the original opinion was more justified.

Papyrus made a gallant effort to win but the odds against the derby winner were too great. At his best he would have had a scant chance of outrunning Zev today but the handicaps of a rough ocean voyage, strange training and track conditions undoubtedly left their mark.

SMASH COAST MARK AT FAIR

Fast Pacer Busts Pacific Coast Record

Largest Crowd of Week Sees Horses in Action

Thrilling Finishes Keep Fans on Their Toes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Oct. 20.—Racing history was made on the Los Angeles county fair track this afternoon when Easter Bond, a son of the famous Bondholder and owned by Charles F. Silva of Sacramento smashed the Pacific Coast pacing record for a half mile track in the third heat of the free-for-all pace. The brown gelding negotiated the distance in 2:06½, lowering the record one-quarter of a second which was held by both O U C and Vera Hall at 2:06¾.

The first race, the three-for-all pace, proved the sensation of the afternoon. The first heat equaled the Pomona track record, while the second heat lowered this mark. Potreress, the chestnut mare which had held the Pomona track record up to the race today at 2:08 1-4, was cleanly outclassed by the field of horses with which she ran. Valbro won the first and second heats.

In the 2:20 trot, Donna Lee captured the first two heats while Dr. Mayo walked away from the field in the third heat.

With a heavy handicap against her, Tooters, C. B. Irvin's recent acquisition to his stables, romped away with the money in the Pomona handicap, running the race at one and one-eighth miles. The brown mare was never headed, Jockey Martinez taking the lead from the start. The three-quarter mile running dash gave the fans a real thrill when Jockey Ray Guy rode Sister Frances to a win. This was Guy's first appearance on a hose in over a year and he brought his mount through over a field of crack riders.

First race, free-for-all pace, three heats, one mile, purse $400:

Potreress (MacHado)	2	2	4
Easter Bond (Daniels)	6	4	1
Valbro, Wallace)	1	1	2
Civilian (More)	3	6	6
Linda C. (Schwartz)	4	3	3
Billy R. (Cimolino)	5	5	5

Time 2:08¾, 2:07¾, 2:06½.

Summary: Valbro first, Easter Bond second, Potreress third, Linda C. fourth. Time 2:06½. This time sets a new Pacific Coast pacing record for a one-half-mile track.

Second race, 2:20 trot, three heats, one mile, purse $400:

Prince Mosse (Rea)	3	3	3
Donna Lee (Adkisson)	2	2	2
Doctor Mayo (Jones)	4	4	1
May Day (Boyd)	1	1	4

Time 2:17½, 2:14¾, 2:15¼.

Summary: Donna Lee first, Doctor Mayo second, Prince Mosse third, May Day fourth. Time 2:15¼.

Third race, running, Pomona Handicap, one and one-eighth miles, purse $175: Won by Sister Frances (Guy); Catherine T., Little Bill, Orchid II, scratched.

Third race, running, Pomona Handicap, one and one-eighth miles, purse $175: Won by Sister Frances (Guy); Catherine T., Little Bill, Orchid II, scratched; McGee's Pick, 111 (Thompson,) third; Silex II, 119 (Martin,) fourth. Time 1:58. Trulane also ran.

Third race, running, three-quarters of a mile, purse $125: Won by Sister Francis (Guy); Jack Fountain (Thompson,) second; Three X, (Ellis,) third; Orbit, Weigs (Greenwood,) fourth. Time 1:18. Mays B., The Vaun, Mr. Kruger also ran. Alberta, Chick Barkley, Billy Gibson, Goldmine, Bill Sparks, Daisy K. scratched.

Fifth race, lady riders, four-string relay, two miles, purse $200: Won by Mary Armstrong, Pamela Gray second, Camilla Paulsen third, Donna Glover fourth. Time 3:51.

Sixth race, four-horse chariot, one-half mile, purse $400: Won by Jack Hare, Tod Anderson second, Cuff Burrell third. Time 0:54⅘.

Pasadena High Drubs Whittier in Easy Style

Two gridiron victories scored yesterday in behalf of Pasadena High gave the Bulldog supporters cause for wild celebration, while Whittier's boosters went home with the unhappy end of the count in both the heavyweight and lightweight games. The big fellows trimmed the Quakers, 28 to 7, while the midgets won, 40 to 7, both games being played on the Pasadena field. The contests marked the opening of the newly formed T. N. T. League.

By the showing of the Pasadena squad yesterday the Bulldogs will make a strong bid for the championship of their loop, being blessed with a husky charging line and a fast backfield.

Pasadena scored a safety in the first period, Capt. Crow nailing a Whittier back behind his own line, and three minutes later Quarterback O'Connor ran fifty yards around end for a touchdown. Whittier opened up with an aerial attack in the second quarter, a forty-yard run by Barmor and a pass, Blackman to Tweedy netting a touchdown.

O'Connor intercepted a pass shortly after and twisted eighty yards for a score, while runs by Cockburn and Ramsey counted another touchdown in the third quarter. Cockburn ankled across for the final score of the game in the fourth period.

Both coaches used plenty of substitutes, Tweedy, Pendleton and Tedrie played good ball for Whittier, while for Pasadena, O'Connor, Wright, Cockburn and Ramsey deserve the glory.

GONZAGA-IDAHO GAME SITE IS TRANSFERRED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 20.—The University of Idaho-Gonzaga football game on November 3 will be played in Spokane and not in Moscow, it was announced here today. Coaches Mathews of Idaho and Dorais of Gonzaga had agreed, it was stated, that if both Idaho and Gonzaga defeated Washington State College, the game would be transferred to the local field.

BALTIMORE HANGS IT ON KANSAS CITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Oct. 20.—The Baltimore Internationals took the fifth game of the junior world's series with the Kansas City American Association pennant winners here today, 7 to 6. Sheedy's home run in the eighth inning broke a 6-6 tie and won the game. Kansas City has won three games and Baltimore two.

Final score:

Kansas City	6	11	1
Baltimore	7	9	0

G. H. Baker

629 So. Broadway, 412 W. 7th St. — 451 S. Broadway — 410 S. Broadway, 311 W. 5th St.

Men's Fall Oxfords

The accepted styles that have been so successful are here presented in a great

Month-End Sale

Shrewd business men and men of affairs will appreciate this opportunity to effect generous savings.

18 Styles Reduced — 7.50 to 10.00 Values

Now $5.85 and $7.85



6624—Finest quality Black Calfskin. A shoe we can recommend for service and style—also made in Brown Calf. Reduced from 10.00 to 7.85

E7239—New Blucher oxford—Tony Brown Calfskin; single sole, rubber heel. Also made with straight cut vamp. Reduced from 7.50 to 5.85

(Men's Shoe Sale at Our Los Angeles Stores Only)

See Women's Ad on Page 4, Part I.

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

DYAS OVERCOATS at $34.50!

Men have learned that the name "Dyas," when prefixed to Apparel, is symbolical of QUALITY *plus* VALUE. Certainly, in no instance is that fact more exemplified than in this offering of Dyas Overcoats at $34.50! All new Fall models are on display!



Men's Coat Sweaters $3.45

Many Men Declare that Dyas 4-pc. "Foreway" Suits at $39.50 are *"World-Beaters"*.



Their belief is founded upon the more-than-satisfactory service that Dyas 4-piece suits have given them! High quality woolens tailored into Vest, Coat, Long Trousers and Knickers!

Come—Judge for Yourself!

Vernon Bouts Next Tuesday Well Paired

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams of the Vernon Coliseum bouts is swinging a bird of a card for next Tuesday night's festivities. From the complexion of the seven bouts it looks very much as if plenty of action will be on tap at all times. Pepper Martin and Frankie McCann are scheduled for the main event and here is where the fur should fly. Both lads are fast, clever and hard hitters.

Terry Martin and Eddie Macy will furnish the semi-wind-up. Any time Macy starts, the fans are sure to see some go. Joe Layman, the only man that ever laid Willie Hunefeld low, is to take on Johnny Jordon. Joe will try to swing over that deadly right of his soon after the gong sounds and this means excitement from the very start.

Speedy Sparks, who has been making good around Los Angeles lately, hooks up with Tom Kelly. Kelly totes a wicked right, and if he is in good condition is almost certain to make a good showing. The rest of the card is as follows: Packy McMullen vs. Tommy Sampos; Paul Duarte vs. Jack Thompson and Eddie Conrad vs. Kid Sullivan.

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WINCHESTER LEADER SHELLS also $1.10!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Huntington Park dahlia show, Floyd L. Kline chairman, all day.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, all day.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.
Dancing, Cinderella Roof, Sixth at Olive, evening.
Free permanent California exhibit, annex northwest corner State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Concert by "Sunset," Trinity Auditorium, evening; Harriette Gunn Roberson, speaker.
Class and dancing, Pythian Temple, Broadway between Third and Fifth streets, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
Jubilee carnival, Thirty-second and Long Beach, all day; benefit Disabled Veterans of World War. Military Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Services at "Evolution," First Friends Church, Third and Fremont, 7:30 p.m.
MOTION PICTURES:
Broadway, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth, Lasky-Goldwyn's "Ruggles of Red Gap."
California, Eighth and Main, Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh, Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris."
Forum, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth, "The Fog."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard, "The Covered Wagon."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway, Fola Negri in "Gypsy Blood."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill, Douglas MacLean in "Going Up."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway, "The Courtship of Myles Standish."
Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway, "Pawns."
Lyric, Ninth and Main, Charles Ray in "Six Days."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway, White Normand in "The Extra Girl."
Rialto, Fourth and Broadway, Buster Keaton in "The Electric House."
Thirty-third Street, Broadway and Eighth, "If Winter Comes."
STAGE:
Little Ryan, 1534 South Figueroa, "The Wedding Song."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—Morosco Repertoire in "The Road Together."
Morosco, Comedienne, 137 South Broadway—"Is This Is Louise."
Mason, 744 South Broadway—"The Gold Diggers."
VARIETIES:
Cyllenia, 625 South Broadway—Mr. and Mrs. Hale Hamilton in "Dangerous Advice."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Juanita Hansen in "The Girl Who Came Back," and Viola Dana in "Commotion and Romance."
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Street of New York."
Orpheum, Sixth and Main — "Burlesk Baby Dolls."
Rialto, Eighth and Hill—Louise Lovely in "A Day at the Studio."

Oral Arts Body Opens New Year With Luncheon

Representatives from thirty-five high schools were present at the first meeting of the year of the Oral Arts Association of Southern California yesterday at the City Club. Preceding the luncheon a business session was conducted, with Miss Myrtle L. Goodykoontz, president of the organization, presiding, and additional executive officers were elected to fill vacancies as follows: Second vice-president, Miss Caroline Abrams of Polytechnic High; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Head of Venice High; corresponding secretary, Miss Phillips of Polytechnic High. Miss Ella Webster of Jefferson High is the first vice-president of the association.

Interesting talks were given following the luncheon by Dickson Morgan, technical director at the Majestic Theater, and now connected with the Fine Arts Theater. Mrs. Louise Pinkney Scoy of the faculty of the University of California, Southern Branch, who spoke on costuming; Douglas MacLean, who presented his views on the relation of the oral arts to motion pictures, and Miss Evalyn Dowling of the English department of Jefferson High School, whose topic was "Direction of the High School Play."

Mr. Morgan said the new Fine Arts Theater is intended to bridge the gap between the high school and other amateur work and the professional stage, thus affording for the serious and talented student of the drama an avenue into the profession.

To Begin Work Wednesday on Club Building

The contract for excavation work for its thirteen-story class A building on Wilshire Boulevard was let Saturday by the Southern California Athletic and Country Club to Calvert & Lowenbruck of Los Angeles. The work is to begin not later than Wednesday of this week.

With a present membership of 2631 this new club has made a record unprecedented in the annals of club organization for a like period, and when the goal is reached for the total number of members provided for in its corporate plans, it will be the largest club of its kind in the world.

The building committee for the club consists of B. H. Dyas, I. H. Rice, Roy C. Seeley, H. G. Feraud and Walter Hempel, and it is to these gentlemen that the membership will look for a fruition of their plans. The architect for the great building is Edwin Bergstrom.

AUTO THIEVES ACTIVE

Theft of Eighteen Cars Reported Yesterday by 'Club

Automobile thieves were active in Los Angeles yesterday, taking eighteen cars of a variety of makes and models. The missing cars, with their license numbers, are reported by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California as follows:

Chevrolet touring, 522463; Ford sedan, 594960; Chandler touring, 498542; Ford touring, 523780; Hudson touring, 541975; Hudson touring, 500675; Buick sedan, 556-186; Chevrolet coupe, 434358; Chevrolet roadster, 799816; Buick roadster, 597450; Kissel touring, 556730; Cadillac touring, 319682; Chevrolet touring, 119577; Jewett roadster, 58 star 399; Ford coupe, 636669; Ford delivery, 597416; Ford touring, 404025; Ford touring, 526704.

CYCLE CLUB RUN

The Los Angeles Cycle Club 150 strong will leave its Main-street club rooms this morning at 9:30 on a hike to Brookside Park. On arriving at the Park, the members will be joined by contingents from Santa Ana, Santa Monica and Long Beach. The lads will then begin a series of entertainment in the way of football, races, swimming, baseball and various other stunts. A solid turnout is expected.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

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PLAYERS SEEK BRITISH GRANT

Strolling Actors Carry on Despite All

Subsidized Drama in Europe Stirs Envy

Heavy Taxes Forestall Hope of Getting Aid

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Now that the Once-a-Week Players have opened their fourth season, attention again is drawn to the fact that England shares with the United States the unenviable distinction of being the only civilized nation which has no national and subsidized opera houses.

As has been pointed out by Miss Ethel Smyth, England's foremost woman composer, though the British taxpayer has no objection to subsidizing the British Museum with an income of $1,500,000 a year, no Minister has ever dared to ask permission to subsidize music in any form in this country. The same is true of the drama in England and America.

The Once-a-Week Players owe their organization to Miss Lena Ashwell and are a sequel to the famous "Concerts at the Front," which Miss Ashwell arranged during the war. These players are not supported by wealthy patrons, nor do they frequent London's West End theaters.

APPEAL TO PEOPLE

They are essentially the property of the people to whom they directly appeal. The scheme embodies Miss Ashwell's conviction that are is an essential to civilized life. But she is having a hard time convincing England that art should be recognised by the authorities with public baths or libraries.

Miss Ashwell already has interested many London authorities in her scheme, and during the last three seasons performances of Shakespeare, Shaw, Goldsmith and Sheridan and modern playwrights have been given at popular prices in local halls, institutes or public baths. The company is not, however, subsidized by the London boroughs. The only concession it receives is permission to rent halls at less than the usual rate.

PLAY AT OXFORD

Miss Ashwell's scheme has been approved by leading educators in this country, and has received the benediction of the Board of Education. Last year the players were invited, under the auspices of the Conference on New Ideals in Education to play at Keble College, Oxford, where the performance so inspired John Masefield that he wrote a criticism heartily approving it.

Of course, the work cannot be without a subsidy. Subsidized theaters are no new thing on the continent, and in consequence, music and dramas are both plentiful and cheap. In Germany and Austria alone, there are more than a hundred opera houses. The Municipal Theater in Zurich seats 1100 persons.

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DESERT PUZZLE STILL UNSOLVED

Four Freed in Disappearance of Oil Operator

Woman's Evidence Held to be Insufficient

Asserted Husband Slayer is Found Not Guilty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 20.—Still unsolved is the mystery of the disappearance, in July, 1921, of John J. Knight, a wealthy Texas oil operator, whose car was found in the sand of the Hassayampa River bank, fifty miles west of Phoenix. This afternoon Justice McKee dismissed charges against Tom Tunstall; his sister, Esther Lee Fulton, who had just been returned from Los Angeles, Tudie McBlies and his mother, Mrs. Letitia Smith.

The main witness for the prosecution had been Mrs. Ruby Laub, whose testimony against the four was of incriminating sort until discrepancies developed on cross examination. It was found that Knight had not been in Phoenix on July 8, as she asserted, and that she could hardly have been on the Hassayampa on the night she said she witnessed the uncovering of Knight's body and its burning.

VISIT DEATH SCENE

The justice, attorneys, witnesses and defendants made a pilgrimage today to the spot where the body had been uncovered and then to the point of the asserted burning, two miles distant. Mrs. Laub serving as guide.

Dismissal of the cases followed the return to Phoenix. According to P. R. Mitten, who was justice of the peace and Coroner at Buckeye when the bones were found, the bones hardly could have been those of Knight, but probably had been brought in and "planted" by persons who were seeking the reward of $5000 offered by Knight's estate for evidence concerning the manner of his death or disappearance. The bones were dug up under Mitten's direction in November, yet the grass at the edge of the shallow excavation showed evidence of fire that could not have been started more than two weeks before. The light ashes had not been blown away. The dentition did not agree with that of a chart furnished by Knight's dentist.

Tunstall at the time of the disappearance operated a garage at the Hassayampa crossing of the Los Angeles Road, about five miles south of where the car was found. Justice McKee stated his belief that Mrs. Laub had not told all she knew and yet had not told enough to warrant holding the suspects for trial.

WRANGLE AT TRIAL

In the trial of Mrs. W. J. Kingsbury, on a charge of misappropriation of $12,000 of the funds of the Kingsbury Bank at Tempe, the day mainly was consumed in wrangling over the advisability of the testimony of Thornton Jones, the bank's cashier, who detailed circumstances of the transfer of the money, on the basis of notes said to have been of nominal value. Judge Phelps overruled all objections.

James I. Marshall left this evening under charge of a California officer for San Bernardino, there charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to R. B. Hilton of Los Angeles and with the issuance of bad checks. The car was recovered here.

Today was announced the resignation of Francis D. Crabie as assistant United States Attorney for Arizona. He will associate himself in law practice at Prescott with Howard Cornick.

FREED OF SLAYING

At Globe today a jury acquitted Mrs. Bertha Bischoffsen of a charge of the murder of her husband. The killing occurred in a sleeping car of the Arizona Eastern Railroad at Globe, as the husband was leaving with their infant son, given him by the court on senaration of the couple.

The woman pleaded self-defense, and said it was possible that the man himself had fired the fatal shot.

Blame Reds for Blaze Menacing Wealthy Homes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 20.—Scores of volunteer fire-fighters late last night halted the flames of a brush fire which swept Little Mountain and for hours threatened to devastate homes in the exclusive Shandin Hills colony.

Residents of the district and volunteers curbed the fires by plowing a fire break around the colony, in which there are many palatial homes. Officers today continued their investigation of the fires, eight of which broke out simultaneously early Friday afternoon. Radicals are believed to have set the fires.

ANGELENOS ATTEND SHRINE CEREMONIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 20.—Nearly 2,000 Shriners of Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, attended a banquet and ceremonial in Pioneer Park here this afternoon. The red-capped Shriners came from practically every city of Southern California for the ceremonial. At noon a banquet was served in the park, the ceremonial following an hour later. The program includes oratory by prominent Shriners of the South.

PARK SUPERINTENDENT OFF FOR CONFERENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

THREE RIVERS, Oct. 20.—Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, was joined in San Francisco the other park superintendent of the Western States and the party proceeded to Yellowstone Park for the annual conference of park officials. The conference will be held the last of the month and will be similar to the one held in the Yosemite Valley last November. Col. White will be back early in November.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 20.—[Reported by H. R. Mornet, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 58 per cent; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind: 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 94 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, .58 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Showers occurred yesterday in the North Atlantic States also at a few points in South Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma. The rainfall was generally very light, New York City reporting the highest with .56 of an inch. It was decidedly cooler yesterday in the Ohio Valley and eastern lake region. Frosts or freezing temperatures are reported quite generally in the Plains States as far south as Kansas, and in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Northern Illinois. In Southern California clear, warm weather continued Friday. It was clear yesterday, except at a few points on the immediate coast, where fog or clouds are reported. Fair, warm weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Oct. 21: Sun rises 6:03 a.m., sets 5:13 p.m. Moon rises 3:55 p.m., sets 3:13 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 21: High tides, 7:31 a.m. and 7:50 p.m.; low tides, 1:20 a.m. and 1:53 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	93	58
Corona	98	55
Los Angeles Harbor	77	66
Mt. Wilson	74	57
Newport Harbor	82	64
Pasadena	95	52
Pomona	93	51
Porterville	94	48
Redlands	94	55
Riverside	99	48
Santa Barbara	97	54
San Bernardino	95	47
Santa Ana	99	44
San Fernando	91	58

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate southwesterly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Fair and cooler Sunday; moderate southwesterly winds.

Northern California: Rain in north, fair in south portion, Sunday; cooler in the interior; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Sacramento Valley: Rain and cooler Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and cooler Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; moderate southwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 20.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 20. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclam Service.] Gauge neight Colorado River, 17.85 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	66	48	North Head	64	54
Boise	66	38	Oklahoma	69	46
Boston	66	52	Phoenix	99	66
Buffalo	58	46	Pittsburgh	74	54
Chicago	66	56	Portland, Or.	70	54
Denver	70	50	Rapid City	70	44
Des Moines	70	52	Red Bluff	96	54
Dodge City	76	52	Roseburg	70	46
El Paso	94	62	Roswell	92	64
Eureka	62	52	St. Louis	74	62
Flagstaff	80	38	Minneapolis-St. Paul	62	52
Fresno	94	56	Sacramento	92	62
Galveston	84	74	Salt Lake City	82	52
Havre	64	34	San Diego	84	66
Helena	74	42	San Francisco	82	60
Huron	70	46	San Luis Obispo	94	52
Independence	89	52	Seattle	70	50
Kamloops	70	36	Spokane	64	48
Kansas City	72	48	Tampa	90	72
Knoxville	80	52	Tucson	98	58
Los Angeles	94	61	Tulsa	78	48
Memphis	82	64	Valentine	66	46
Modena	88	40	Washington	72	58
Needles	95	68	Wilmington	73	56
New Orleans	86	64	Winnipeg	50	34
New York	68	58	Yuma	98	72

VITAL RECORD.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALVORDHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Daughter, 1515 East Fifth street, October 17.
ANGERMAYER. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, October 14.
BARNETTE. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, October 17.
BECKOUTTE. Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, October 17.
BELL. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 14.
BULLARD. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, October 18.
BUTLER. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 15.
COX. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 1119 West Second street, October 13.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 1432 Highland avenue, October 15.
EDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, October 17.
HALY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 15.
LARUM. Mr. and Mrs. Otis, Daughter, Private Home Hospital, October 14.
LATSON. Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Boy, 5421 Manhattan avenue, October 15.
LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. Verlon, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 11.
MEYERS. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, October 17.
MOULTRUP. Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, 769 North Kingsley Place, October 17.
RYAN. Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 13.
SHAW. Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, Methodist Hospital, October 17.
STEETER. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter (twins), 238 East Vernon avenue, October 17.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy, 1514 East Fifty-first street, October 14.
WILLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Daughter, 7813 Maiden avenue, October 16.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALLEN, Nettie G. against W. Clark.
BOYER, Kathryn against Walter William.
BRITTAIN. Name against Jesse L.
CATES, Margaret against Charles Barker.
COMMERET, Minnie against Arthur.
ECHOLS, Martha L. against Matt.
GREENEBG, Joseph against Dora.
HARB, Joseph H. against Corrinne A.
HIBBARD, Ernest against Mary E.
HOWE, John C. against Gladys Pann.
HUTCHINSON. Ella against Ernest L.
JONES, Opal F. against Arthur.
KIMBROUGH, Eleanor Brown against Vernon L.
KIMBROUGH, Marian against Robert.
MABLATT, Marie K. against Ernest.
MASON, Lola E. against Wray R.
MAYBERRY, Myrtle against John.
MCCUTCHEON, Tomer A. against Thomas O.
OPICEZ, Nadine against Maurice.
POLSEN, Marian against William.
RECTRA, Elizabeth against Dominick.
ROXOS, Joseph A. against Sophia A.
ROSS, Cora E. against Melvin L.
RUPPEL, Annie E. against Kasper C.
SPAULDING, Cassete against William Henry.
TERRIN, Jesse against Leo.
TREAN, Angela against Leo.
WHITEHURST, Flora against George.
WILLDAY, Carol M. against Robert M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CAMPBELL, Margaret B. from Fairman B.
CLASSBURN, Edna B. from Elmer A.
EVANSON, Rose L. from Milo B.
HARRISON, Katherine M. from James A.
JACKSON, Ruth from William P.
PHILLIPS, Gladys from William.
WEISBERG, Joseph from Hannah.
WIDMARK, Hannah from Axel L.
WILLIS, Allee from Joseph Arthur.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

CASSIN, Charles, Los Angeles ..... 69 Oct. 19
CLARK, Clara, Los Angeles ..... 37 Oct. 15
DAMERSON, Emily, Los Angeles ..... 73 Oct. 15
DWYER, Bertha, Los Angeles ..... 46 Oct. 18
GATZ, William, Los Angeles ..... 26 Oct. 17
GILLIGAN, Carrie, Los Angeles ..... 23 Oct. 18
HAUGEL, Gabriel, Los Angeles ..... 68 Oct. 15
HAUSE, George, Los Angeles ..... 23 Oct. 18
HILLS, Emily, Los Angeles ..... 72 Oct. 16
KRAMER, Samuel, Los Angeles ..... 20 Oct. 18
LANDREAUX, Mary, Los Angeles ..... 83 Oct. 17
LYMAN, Rita, Los Angeles ..... 66 Oct. 19
MEYER, Beatrice, Los Angeles ..... 23 Oct. 19
O'BRIEN, Branch, Los Angeles ..... 45 Oct. 19
ROBBINS, Helen, Los Angeles ..... 61 Oct. 18
RUSSELL, Susan, Los Angeles ..... 53 Oct. 19
WILSON, W., Los Angeles ..... 38 Oct. 14

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ACCOMAZZI. October 20, Emilio Accomazzi. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

ARNETT. At Whittier, Cal., October 20, Mrs. Alex Arnett. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Congregational Church, College and Bright avenues, Whittier. Interment, Artesia Cemetery. Graham & Isbell, directors.

BRANDT. At Alhambra, Oct. 20, 1923, Hulda A. Brandt, aged 57 years. Funeral services from parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, Monday, October 22, at 10 a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

CARLTON. October 20, Mrs. Martha Carlton, aged 66 years, late of 1122 El Molino street. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 1133 South Flower street.

CLARK. October 20, Mrs. A. E. Clark, aged 67 years. Remains at chapel of Edwards Brothers, 939 West Sixteenth street.

CLIST. October 20, Joseph J. Clist, aged 57 years. Funeral services at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 833 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

COLBURN. October 19, Mrs. Katherine Colburn, wife of B. W. Colburn and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rooney, and sister of Mrs. Marie Wilkins, Daniel Rooney and the Misses Elizabeth and Mabel Rooney, all of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, October 22, at 9 a.m., from St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Washington street and Grand avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DALY. October 16, Martin F. Daly, aged 39 years. Funeral Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1351 South Grand avenue.

DELMAR. Hilda Delmar. Funeral from the chapel of Fry H. Overholser, Monday, October 22, at 10 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

DESPAIN. Dorothy Despain, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Despain. Remains in care of Pierce Brothers, South Figueroa street.

ELLIOTT. At 1226 South [illegible] Street, James Arthur Elliott, husband of [illegible] Elliott. Funeral from chapel of Fry & Overholser, 1215 South Figueroa street, Monday.

GATZ. William Theodore Gatz, aged 26 years, passed away in Los Angeles, October 17. Funeral services at the Pierce Brothers undertaking parlors, Grand at Jefferson, Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

GAUDETTE. At 227 East [illegible] Street, Hedwig Gaudette, beloved wife of [illegible]. Interment, Lowell, Idaho. Sue, Directress.

HANNAH. Friday, Oct. 19, 1923, Mrs. [illegible] Edna, beloved wife of [illegible] and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Inglewood. Funeral services at Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel, Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Remains at [illegible] and Sons & Harold, directors.

HARKEL. October 20, Mrs. Dora Harkel. Remains at Home of Peace. Notice of funeral later.

HARRIS. October 19, Geo. Ellis Harris, beloved father of D. C. and [illegible] Harris, Los Angeles, Mrs. Gussie Harris, Colorado Springs, Col., and August Harris, Tyler, Tex. Funeral services Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m., from the home of Mrs. Gussie Harris, 1335 South Flower street.

HAYS. Columbus C. Hays, aged 81 years, native of Kentucky, died in Los Angeles, October 19, 1923. Funeral Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of the Pierce Brothers, Grand at Jefferson. Rev. Lamb & Rev. [illegible] officiating. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HODGES. At 1415 West Seventy-first street, October 19, 1923, Ella Jane Hodges, beloved wife of [illegible] Hodges, aged 58 years. Remains at Pierce Brothers' mortuary. Funeral later.

HOGUE. At Whittier, Oct. 19, 1923, Mrs. [illegible] Hogue, aged 56 years. Funeral services Monday, October 22, from parlors of Stevens & Turner, Whittier. Interment, Gabriel Cemetery.

JACK. At 1004 South [illegible] street, October 19, 1923, Lee Fresno Jack, beloved husband of Nellie Warner Jack and father of Freeman Jack. Funeral services Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, West Washington street.

LYMAN. Mrs. Mary E. Lyman, Remains at parlors of Cook & Mead, 1133 South Flower street.

MAILER. In Ocean Park, Oct. 20, 1923, Edith Mailer, beloved wife of Mrs. Curtis Mailer, husband of Mrs. Curtis Mailer, mother of Lee Angeles, Mrs. Edith Mailer of Tujunga, Cal., Mrs. Ruth Mailer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ethel Mailer, Mrs. Wesley Wood, Mrs. C. W. Mailer and Mrs. [illegible] Noble, and Master Walter Mailer of Ocean Park. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p.m., from Calhoun & Gabbert's Ocean Park chapel.

MICHAEL. At 974 South [illegible] street, Robert Edward Michael, beloved husband of [illegible] Michael, father of Robert Michael, Jr., and Bobby Lee Michael, aged 30 years. Funeral at C. H. Venner's chapel, 1127 South Hope street, Monday, 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

NEISNOR. William Neisnor, late of [illegible] Dalton street. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p.m., from chapel of the Pierce Brothers, Grand at Jefferson.

TYRRER. Mrs. Samuel H. Tyrrer of [illegible] Remains at Pierce Brothers' mortuary. Funeral later.

ROBERTSON. The funeral services of the late Robertson will be held Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m., from the Pierce Brothers' chapel, 1850 West Washington street.

STOLTER. Gustave Stolter of [illegible] street, beloved husband of [illegible] Stolter, father of Herbert and Ralph Stolter, brother of Mrs. [illegible] Los Angeles and Mrs. [illegible] of United States. Services at Los Angeles Crematorium, 2417 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m.

STOVE. At [illegible], Kansas, Oct. 19, 1923, Mrs. [illegible] Stove, formerly of Winslow, Ark. Remains at chapel A. Pierce Brothers, Washington at Grand.

SWANEY. At 1331 West Fifty-second street, Margaret Swaney, aged 67 years, native of Henry County and resident of Los Angeles for 27 years. Wife of Dr. [illegible] Swaney, mother of Dr. [illegible] Swaney of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m., from late residence, 1331 West Fifty-second street. W. A. Brown, funeral director. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

THIOT. Rita May Thiot, aged 18 months, died at Culver City, October 19. Remains were shipped to St. Joseph, Mo., for burial. Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles, Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Fry H. Overholser, 1215 South Figueroa street. Interment private.

WARREN. October 19, Frances L. Warren, beloved mother of [illegible] Warren. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of Fry H. Overholser, 1215 South Figueroa street. Interment private. The "pioneer mother" of the Fourth Commandments," she is the only woman employed. For that little production she designed the model from which the entire [illegible]

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

DESPAIN. Dorothy Despain, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Despain. Remains in care of Pierce Brothers, South Figueroa street.

ELLIOTT. At 1226 South [illegible] Street, James Arthur Elliott, husband of [illegible] Elliott. Funeral from chapel of Fry & Overhol

Editorial Section. VIEWS. NEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 22 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1923)—881,393. By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

EIGHTEEN CHANCES FOR GIRLS FOR FILM JOBS

Various Departments Have Need for Everything From Hair Fixers to Secretaries

Eighteen vocations are open to women in motion-picture studios. This is altogether apart from the professional work which women do for the screen. Inside the buildings which cover so many acres of space on the Paramount lot in Hollywood, the brains and hands of women are engaged in widely divergent tasks which carry forward the work of picture production.

Every one of the eighteen departments employing women performs some function that is vital to the success of a picture. Hairdressers, milliners, seamstresses, wardrobe designers, set dressers, property men, script girls and cutters, projectionists and film splicers all have their parts to play. Even the telephone operators in charge of the private exchange in the studio are important, since they make it possible for quick communication between departments. In addition to those, there are the girls in the retouchers, writers, readers, secretaries, stenographers and clerks of various employed. Virtually all of these branches require special qualifications for those engaged. Some of the qualifications call for a high degree of technical knowledge in required.

START AT BOTTOM

Many of the women began their work in the department where they are engaged. The average rule that you must begin on the lowest step and climb, applies to virtually all. Girls who are now engaged as script holders and cutters entered the studio through the stenographic ranks. Most of the scenario readers began in the same way. Many of the writers who now are writing successful motion pictures obtained their first knowledge of picture-story writing in the same manner.

The drapery department requires a specially trained class of workers. Experts with needle and thread or sewing machine find employment here more so better than the average in the drapery department where they have had previous experience sewing heavy velvets and other such materials from which draperies are made.

Among the women workers in the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation studio in Hollywood, Mrs. E. Lloyd holds a unique position. In the "plaster shop" where they turn out anything from a colossal oak-tray or a beer-keg upside down to thirty-five-foot statue, the figure of Mrs. Lloyd is in charge. (Mr. Joseph papers please copy.)

WARREN. October 20, Private dispatch announcing the death of Mrs. Ella Warren, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Wright. Funeral Monday at 1:30 o'clock at the Pierce Brothers South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WRIGHT. At 4327 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, October 20, 1923, Ethel Wright, beloved wife of Warren Wright. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Bone, Jr., 1240 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.

YOUNG. Friday, Oct. 19, 1923, Mrs. Mary M. Young, beloved sister of George F. Young of Inglewood. Funeral services at chapel of Pierce Brothers, Inglewood, Monday, October 22, at 2:30 p.m. Friends of the family are invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GODEAU & MARTINON'S Funeral Service That Suits Prices Reasonable. Phone 24228. Temporary office, 1254 West Washington street.

LUPPE MORTUARY W. H. SUTTLE, 842 S. FIGUEROA. Successor to Luppe Mortuary. Oldest Established in the City. 844-47.

ROBINSON & ADAIR Formerly Booth & Robinson Co. 1147 South Hope. 613-49.

PIERCE BROTHERS & CO. New location, 720 West Washington. Phone 24212.

GRAHAM & ISBELL Phone 1024. 918 West Washington.

E. E. OVERHOLTZER, 2200 South Hope. 870972

Garrett Brothers, 1227 S. Figueroa.

Robt. Sharp & Son.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK "The Cemetery Unique" Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory. Every form of burial under perfect control. "Among the Hills." Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Road.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY CREMATORY 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood Automobile at your service.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY Columbarium Crematory Outside City Limits On Los Angeles City Lines

ROSEDALE CEMETERY Crematory, Vault, Columbarium 1831 West Washington. 19-0

WILL sell lot in Inglewood Cemetery, cost $250. 52134.

FLORISTS

HOWARD & SMITH Floral Offerings FLORAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY 835 SOUTH HILL STREET PHONE 57161

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT Artistic Floral Offerings 816 W. 2d. corner Olive and Hope Phone 871-611

MONUMENTS

For Memorials of Quality MONUMENTAL ART CO. 2513 Whittier 2026. Both Phones.

Burglar With Chloroform Is Routed by G

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SANTA ANA, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Mrs. Wells, 15 years of age, of 1000 North Artesia street, fought with her mother was spilling chloroform on her dress. Then she awoke suddenly to find a middle-aged man bending over her, dropping chloroform from a bottle. As soon as she awoke, the man fled, according to the story told to police by the mother, when arrested, admitted to turn on the light, but switch had been disconnected the rear porch.

LEGEND OF INDIANS TO BE SHOWN

"Fire," Third Annual Desert Play, to be Presented at San Jacinto Next Month

"Fire," an Indian legend by Mary Austin, will be presented as the third annual desert play under the management of Garnet Holme at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto, near Palm Springs, on the afternoons of November 3 and 4.

Jeffery Williams, a veteran actor and director of both stage and screen productions, is staging this year's desert play. He has selected an all-star professional cast from theaters and studios of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The production of an Indian legend, in dramatic form and in the midst of the desert, promises to become one of the most notable of California's festivals. The place chosen for the staging of the play is strange, awesome, in its beauty. To the right San Jacinto descends to the plains with cliffs of sheer precipices. To the left stretch the unending desert wastes of solitude. In the distance a canyon of palms lends a touch of verdure to the scene.

Mary Austin's "Fire," a poetic drama, is worthy of presentation in this setting, for it deals with the coming of fire as an element into the life of mankind and with the growth of the spiritual man in prehistoric times.

Palm Springs, near which town the play will be given, is reached by the new State Highway through the desert, 116 miles from Los Angeles via Riverside, and 110 miles via Redlands.

Other notable outdoor productions under Garnet Holme's management have been "Sierra" at Carmel-by-the-Sea; "Sonoma Mission Play," at Sonoma; "Tahquitz," at Palm Springs; "Ramona," at Hemet, and "Fete of the Sun," at Coronado.

MIRROR ACORN, 'TIMES' OAK

Copy of First Issue of Weekly in 1873 Shows How Seed of Great Newspaper Was Planted

More than fifty years ago two Los Angeles printers grew ambitious. Job printing, commercial printing, was good but they desired that it be made more profitable. Seeking for a means whereby they might broaden their program of growth, they finally decided to publish a weekly newspaper in conjunction with their job-printing business, and from it sprang the Weekly Mirror came into existence. From that acorn grew the oak of the Los Angeles Times.

The first issue, dated February 1, 1873, recently came into possession of the Times. Four pages, seven by ten inches in size, comprised the initial attempt of the printers as publishers, and it is known today as "spot news" of the day, the printer-publishers were strong on statistical leanings. Everything about Los Angeles, and there was a plenty, interested them, unknowingly, no doubt, left a treasure store for the present residents of Los Angeles.

Interesting in this first and subsequent issues for a year are the boosts in the romance of Los Angeles. To the oldest inhabitants, even those files bring memories. To the late comers, especially those afflicted with chronic complexes, they bring strong regret coupled with lamentations.

CHANGES OF PUBLICATION

Time and again to get back to those two men and their infant publication, Tarzell and T. J. Gregg were the men. They were the trade. In the first issue of the Weekly Mirror announcement was made of the purchase of the publication. Another item in the publication of the little paper is to advertise to the public our facilities for doing job printing in a superior manner and at the lowest rates possible," read the first editorial. Further on it was stated that "we shall endeavor in our humble way to give through the Mirror a true reflection of the business, natural advantages, growth and prosperity of Los Angeles and the surrounding territory," but this they announced was secondary.

Also contained in this first issue was a brief summary of the status of Los Angeles at that time. Portions of the article follow:

ANCIENT PROSPECTUS

"The City of Los Angeles is located 500 miles southeast of San Francisco, and is, in all respects, and probably always will be the principal town for the southern portion of the State. Tipton, the present terminus of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is 250 miles from this city. Wilmington, the point of embarkation on the Pacific Ocean, is twenty-one miles distant and connected with the city by the Los Angeles and San Pedro Railroad.

"A line of ocean steamers ply weekly between San Francisco and San Pedro Bay, carrying passengers, freight, the United States mails and Wells Fargo & Co.'s

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The master designer's individuality in artistic conception, together with the skillful handicraft of our workmen serves to produce, in all models, furniture that is in a class decidedly above the average in interest and value. This enables us to offer furniture unequaled in merit and diversity.

Our reasonable prices add to its desirability.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops 827 WEST SEVENTH STREET

THE REEDCRAFT CO. INCORPORATED

Tot Threatens to Take Laurels From Professionals



Mary June Beard Doing Some of Her Stunts

WARNING ON CHRISTMAS MAIL ISSUED

Postmaster Makes First Plea for Early Dispatch of Holiday Parcels

Postmaster O'Brien, noting the approach of the holiday season, is calling the attention of the patrons of the office to a few of the features that will enable them to assist in the handling of the heavy mails and prevent any congestion or delay which might otherwise occur.

To make it possible for the local office to handle the immense amount of parcel post business, it is necessary for patrons to mail as early in the day as possible. It is estimated that sixty per cent of the outgoing mails are handled between 5 and 7 p.m. daily. When a city of 950,000 inhabitants makes a practice of mailing late in the afternoon, it means that the local office force must spend long hours at night disposing of this mail and frequently important train connections are missed.

Special attention is called to mail addressed to San Francisco and way points. The two important mail trains for these points leave early in the evening. The mail for one closes at 5:30 p.m., and the other 7:30 p.m. If mail for these trains misses connection, delivery cannot be made the following day in San Francisco.

The proper packing of parcel post packages is also important, as experience has shown that only one parcel in 1600 is lost when properly packed and correctly addressed.

"Why not mail your Christmas packages earlier this year," asks Postmaster O'Brien. "And also bear in mind that a return card on every piece of mail is just as necessary as the address. For a nominal fee parcel post packages can be insured. Letters containing valuable enclosures should be registered. There are twenty-nine classified stations located at convenient points throughout the city. Packages should never be left on the outside of mail boxes."

The following is a list of the classified stations, that will be of value to those desiring to deposit mail:

Main postoffice, North Spring street.
Arcade station, Third and Central avenue.
Alhambra branch, 11 South Fourth street.
Ambassador station, 3508 Wilshire Boulevard.
Eagle Rock, 127 South Central avenue.
Highland Park station, 5626 York Boulevard.
Hollywood station, 1639 North Highland avenue.
Huntington Park station, 223 South Pacific Boulevard.
Pico Heights station, 2902 West Pico street.
Watts branch, 136 East Main street.
Westlake station, 661 South Alvarado street.
Station A, 106 North Daly street.
Station B, 1701 East First street.
Station D, 3201 South Vermont avenue.
Station E, 1800 Temple street.
Station G, 3216 South San Pedro street.
Station G, 1047 West Fifty-fourth street.
Station H, 1000 West Eighty-fifth street.
Station K, 4797 South Central avenue.
Station L, 3865 Whittier Boulevard.
Station M, 1413 South Broadway.
Station O, 252 South Spring street.
Station P, 4372 Santa Monica Boulevard.
Station R, 4173 Hooper avenue.
Station S, 4316 West Second street.
Station T, 7105 Moneta avenue.
Station W, 2500 West Washington street.
Station 24, 801 South Broadway, at Hamburger's.

BAZAAR IS OPENED

Church Gives Annual Festival at Parish Hall for Week

Our Lady of Loretta Church will give its annual bazaar and fall festival in the parish hall, Union avenue and Court street, from today, to Saturday, the 27th inst. The bazaar will open with a chicken dinner for the entire congregation at 5 o'clock today served by the Ladies' Altar Society. Rev. Patrick O'Donoghue, pastor, will preside. An attractive feature of the bazaar will be a Japanese tea room where guests will be served by young women of the church attired in Japanese costumes.

GREAT LIFE BUT CUB WEAKENS

Budding Reporter Runs Gauntlet of Angry Traffic Officer, Pretty Girls, Firemen and Even City Editor, but Deserts When Taxi Bill Arrives

Dear City Editor: I have quit. I have wired pa to send me $30 and I'm going back to Milford Center, O. This is why:

You remember that the other night you called me over and said there is a fire out on Slauson. I have ordered a taxi for you, take a photographer and go on out there. So the photographer and I went downstairs and pretty soon a big touring car came up and the photographer said here is our taxi, hop in, and he got in back. It did not look like a taxi but I got in front and the driver started down Broadway. Pretty soon I said what is your hurry as he cut in between two street cars and jumped a crossing signal, and he looked around at me and said well your boss ordered a fast car for a fast call and this is it.

So I said no more and after a while a fat man started out in the street in front of us to get on a street car and then saw us and changed his mind and we pretty near got him. Then I heard a cop say "Hey" and blow his whistle but we kept right on and every time we slowed down I heard the cop yell "Hey" and whistle.

HE ASKS QUESTIONS

After a minute we got in a traffic jam at Main and Vernon and this cop came up. He had been riding on a running board and he said, Whatinell's the matter with you whereinell do you think youre going whoinell who do think you are? The driver just sat there looking bored so I said officer I am a newspaper man and this is my taxi driver and the photographer in the back seat kept still so I don't know what he was thinking if at all.

Newspaper man Hey said the officer taxi driver Hey he said and then he began to laugh kind of unpleasantly, and when he did that this taxi driver brought up one with his right from his toes and socked this cop right below the left ear and this cop sort of went out standing. So this photographer got out and led this cop over the curbing and went off and left him there talking to himself. This photographer got back in and the jam was broken so we went on and pretty soon the photographer leaned over and tapped this driver on the shoulder and he says you hit the wrong man but I don't know what he meant if anything.

When we got out to this fire I said you wait here and I put my badge on outside my coat and started over to the fire. There were a lot of young women there, it was night and their hair was down and I think they had on nighties under their coats and I thought they ought to see a newspaper man was unafraid so I started up to this burning building and a fireman said Hey but I kept on, so the next thing I knew I was hit with a three inch stream of water and rolled over away from this fire and got all wet and out of breath. So I thought I would try to telephone a story to you but all I had was a dollar bill and the telephone girl at centrol laughed when I asked for change from the box and I couldn't telephone. So I went back to get the car but it was gone and I said well the photographer has looked for me and gone on in with his pictures, so I took a street car.

By the time I got in it was midnight and when I saw you I knew you were sore because your cigar was out and going up and down in your face like a mad cats tail, so I started to explain and you said Oh whatinells the use shut up and get out and I saw your neck was swelling up over your collar and was all red so I got out.

That part was all right but two days later this taxi driver came in and says whereinell did you go to and I says why back here and he says you poor sap I been waiting out there for you fortynine hours because you said wait and I did until my boss missed me and come out to find me, and its two and half an hour sign this check. And I remembered how he socked the cop and I signed it and I am afraid to be here when the tag comes in to the auditor for fortynine hours at two and half so that is why I am quitting.

Respectfully,
THE CUB.

COMPOSER TO PLAY

Gene Rose, pianist-composer will be featured in the free public concert which will be presented by Herb Wiedoeft and his orchestra at Lincoln Park this afternoon. Rose, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Budapest, has arranged a special number which he is to offer as a piano solo.

CITY LUMBERJACK KEPT BUSY

Man Who Makes Business of Taking Down Trees Has More Calls Than He Can Accommodate

"Three Wrecker"—that's what the sign read. Must the lumberjack hit the trail for the big woods or starve? Is there a job in a great city for the man who's only experience is the felling of giant fir trees? Shall he turn his back on the paved boulevard and the hoot of the motor horn? Or will he be able to capitalize his experience and build up a lucrative business on the progress and development of a city whose stately mansions are slowly giving way before the high tide of barter and trade?

"Yes," says Merton Russell, timber faller and lumber jack.

"In a city like Los Angeles?"

"Exactly. A man's job is where he looks for it."

"But you're not busy every day?"

SWAMPED WITH CALLS

"I'll say I am. Why, see here—here's the calls that came in today. They come at the rate of twenty-five to thirty a day. I've turned down fifteen tree-wrecking jobs in the last two days. If it's a rush, I've got to pass it up."

Here was a man who made the destruction of trees his business. Not only that, but he guaranteed satisfaction, and insurance against damage. Surely our trees had fallen on evil days.

But why must they be wrecked? Why destroy that which helped to beautify our streets, and which took years and years to mature?

"Why do we wreck trees? There are heaps of reasons." Russell replied. "Progress—this business of house-moving is one. Did you know that there was an average of seven houses moved from old to new locations every day?

"Before a house can be moved the trees must come out of the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

REALTY BUS CURB ASKED OF COUNCIL

Better Business Bureau Would Have Police Board Regulate Machines

The Better Business Bureau of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, through Director-Attorney Ray E. Nimmo of the bureau, yesterday asked the City Council to enact an ordinance placing all motor busses used by real estate companies to carry prospective customers to suburban properties under the supervision of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Under the ordinance suggested by Attorney Nimmo, the Police Commission would make rules which the holders of the bus permits would be required to obey. Attorney Nimmo said that the ordinance was necessary because of the complaints received as to the methods of solicitation used by employees of the companies featuring the busses as an adjunct to their business and said that these methods were "indefensible" and were constituting a "reflection upon the city."

TO HONOR STAR

Britons Show Appreciation for Work of Viola Dana as Hostess

In appreciation of her work as hostess to the officers and crew of the British warship Curlew, which visited Los Angeles Harbor some months ago, Viola Dana, motion-picture actress, will be presented with a "token of admiration" tomorrow night as one of the features of the Overseas League entertainment at Foresters' Hall, 955 South Olive street. The gift was sent to Miss Dana by the officers and crew of the warship on their return to Bermuda, where they are stationed, and will be presented to her by the president of the local organization.

CO-EDS PAY WAY THROUGH

Modern Girl no Longer Depends on Dad's Checks; She Starts on Nothing, Ends College Rich

This is truly a woman's age. Time was when a college education for a girl presupposed an indulgent parent, with an aptitude at writing generous checks. A young man, if he harbored no delusions about "making" a fraternity, might earn his way through college by cleaning furnaces or caring for the professors' cows. But the opportunities for girls earning their tuition used to be distinctly limited.

Today one-third of the 2000 women enrolled at the Southern Branch of the University of California are earning all or part of their expenses. A considerably larger proportion of the men students are doing the same thing. And the methods by which they are doing it are as daring and ingenious as the younger generation itself.

One up-and-coming girl is working three hours a day in a gas-filling station, according to Mrs. Helen Laughlin, dean of women at the university. Another is earning all her bread and butter and a generous coating of jam by selling cemetery lots!

SELLS FRUIT

Fruit from her father's orchard is paying one sophomore's way through college. She is free to sell all the fruit she picks herself, and she has built an attractive fruitstand out on the highway that runs by the ranch-house. She bribes a small brother to attend to the customers that descend from passing automobiles to purchase the fruit and fresh vegetables that she picks daily.

One co-ed works eight hours a day in a dairy, checking bottles and tickets turned in by the carriers, and another works an eight-hour shift as inspector in a telephone exchange.

A writer who does scholarly treatises on the significance of Greek and Roman mythology came in despair to the university to find a secretary who would not wreck his train of thought by demanding of him how to spell Psyche or Hamadryades or other words which put the average stenographer out of commission. A junior specializing in literature now types his theses.

MAKES BAGS

When a freshman from a West Adams home displayed on the campus a beaded bag which she had knit herself, she didn't realize she was opening up for herself an avenue of revenue. But other students were openly covetous and wanted her to make similar ones for them. Knitted beaded bags retail for $35, and this girl from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

TO UNDERSTAND:—Make me to understand the way of thy precepts; so shall I talk of thy wondrous works.—Psalm 119:27.

TWO-YEAR-OLD GIRL TAKES RANK AS REAL ACROBAT

"Milk Did the Trick," Says Proud Policeman-Father as Baby Performs Her Tricks

Not one drop of blood flowing through the lithe and well-proportioned body of little Mary June Beard, 2-year-old daughter of Policeman and Mrs. W. M. Beard, comes from acrobatic ancestry. And yet, the time may come when her grandchildren will boast of her in the same way that the present descendants of the Le Mar family do of their preceding generations. The Le Mars are recognized exponents of the trapeze, bareback riding and the hundred and one other things that thrill in the circus.

"How did you train her and what gives Mary June such extraordinary prowess?" was asked of Policeman Beard, who is one of the Crime Crushers.

"Milk did the trick!" declared the father as he grabbed the child. "Watch this!"—and he swung June around him, holding her feet between his fingers in the regions of the Achilles tendon. When she had completed three-quarters of a circle, at a point just above her daddy's head, the little girl stood erect, balanced perfectly on his hand.

TELLS HOW

"It's this way," continued the father, after placing June on the ground. "When my baby was born there were complications and both her mother and the baby progressed slowly. So I took my little family to Stockton, where my father had a ranch with several Holsteins. By dieting my baby on milk and nothing else I finally brought her around to good health."

"There were eleven of us in our family. We lived on a ranch in Washington and not one of us was ever sick. Most of my brothers and sisters are younger than myself and when they were kids I used to make them do the same things which Mary June does now, although none of them could do any of the difficult stunts. It built us up all right, and now I am anxious to develop my baby in the same way."

Sometime ago, Mr. Beard decided that Mary June would have to have a home where there would be plenty of room to romp. Tight rope walking can never be carried on to any extent in a back yard. So, he moved out to one of the newer sections, just off York Boulevard near South Pasadena. "At present," he said, pointing to a modest little home which he has partly built himself, "I haven't much of a place. However, now that I don't pay so much rent I shall soon be able to afford a house."

GOOD AS ANY

Asked whether he would like Mary June to go into the circus, Beard said he wasn't sure. "I see quite a number of pictures of other kids in the papers every now and then, whose parents assert great things for them in way of stunting. But without bragging, I want to see the baby of the same age as mine who can do all these tricks. She'll jump from the top of the house if you ask her and as for walking a rope, why, there doesn't seem to be anything to it."

During the entire interview, Mary June maintained an attitude of intense interest. Every now and then she would execute a flip with the neatness of a professional acrobat. When completed, her chubby face would be wreathed in smiles, as she asked with a chuckle, "Did oo like it?" and her artistry and interest gave support to the assertion of her father that an active body is helping to build an active mind.

STOP BRUSH FIRE DANGER IS NEW PLAN

Best Means of Fighting Growing Menace Sought by Association

The disastrous forest and brush fires throughout the State in the past few months have caused the Hollywood Hills Association to take the lead in a campaign to check this growing menace against both life and property.

It is pointed out by the association that the forest and brush fires in the State during the past season have taken an unparalleled toll in both lives and property and unless drastic action is taken to prevent further conflagrations the forests of California may be swept away.

In an effort to find the best means of combating these fires, the association has announced that it will establish a temporary fire-prevention bureau at its central headquarters, 6553 Hollywood Boulevard, to which suggestions may be sent by individuals interested in this work. These suggestions will be listed and tabulated and if found feasible will be incorporated into a comprehensive plan for reducing the fire menace.

Already numerous ideas have been received. One of these, which is finding favor, is that the Legislature should pass a bill imposing a small acreage tax on all lands in the State, this tax to be so small as not to impose a burden upon any landowner. The money thus derived would be used in maintaining an effective fire patrol in all forest areas, whether private or in the reserve.

The system of fire prevention common in Europe has also been suggested for adoption here. Under this system forest fires are limited to small areas and responsibility for them easily determined. Brush cutting, piling and burning is under patrol supervision. Creation of fire breaks at fixed distances is also urged. These would be built by the individual landowners under compulsion of a law and dangerous underbrush cleared on either side. Should the owner of the land fail to keep the fire breaks free from underbrush, this work would be done by the fire patrol and the cost of this work would become a lien on the property.

ASKS ONE-WAY STREETS

The making of West Fifth and West Sixth streets one-way thoroughfares was recommended in a letter received at the City Hall yesterday from Attorney George C. Watson. He called the City Council's attention to the traffic congestion on these narrow streets between Main and Figueroa streets.

"TWIN-ARCH"

For the Girl Who Loves to Walk

There is nothing more joyful than a good walk these bright autumn days—providing your feet are so comfortable you are not conscious of them. But you must be smartly clad to be entirely happy.

"Twin-Arch" oxfords supply foot comfort and a stylish appearance. They firmly support the arch the natural way, at the same time allowing full relaxation.

There are no other shoes like "Twin-Arch".



A: Interior view of "Twin-Arch". Note extension insole to support arch from heel to ball. Dotted lines indicate location of spring steel supports hidden under the insole.

B: Interior view of ordinary shoe.

Note our address near 8th St. in the new Hill St. Shopping District.

VANDEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear

752 S. Hill St.
302 So. Broadway
224 W. Third.

CELEBRATION BY MISSION INDIANS

Old Bell of Santa Ysabel Occasion for Fete

Relic Was Cast in Spain 200 Years Ago

Three Thousand Take Part in Formal Ceremonies

Last Sunday was a big day for the Indians of the Santa Ysabel Valley and the surrounding mountains. The occasion was the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the casting, in Spain, of one of the famous old bells at the Santa Ysabel Mission. Indians and their friends, to the estimated number of nearly 3000, gathered there to participate in the event. Hundreds came in automobiles, many of them from San Diego, Riverside, Los Angeles and other distant places. And all who came by auto were not Caucasians. A considerable number of the cars were driven by Indians, a few by Indian women.

Nature adapted herself to the occasion and fittingly furnished a beautiful Indian summer day. After an early morning mass, the first formal ceremony of the celebration was the consecration of the corner-stone of a new chapel to be built near the old cemetery on the side of the highway opposite the old place of worship. A company of mounted Indians from Mesa Grande Reservation, about ten miles distant, formed in double column some distance from the old chapel. Then a procession on foot, led by the clergy, formed near the chapel and, escorted by the mounted men, walked to the site of the new chapel and surrounded the stone while the solemn dedicatory service was conducted by Very Rev. John Brady, V. F., dean of San Diego and Imperial counties.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

Returning to the old chapel the congregation participated in the celebration of solemn high mass and listened to an eloquent address by Rev. George O'Mara of the faculty of St. Augustine's High School, San Diego. Father O'Mara appealed earnestly for loyalty to the church and to the country, emphasizing the fact that one living in America cannot be a good Christian without being a good American, pointing as he said this to the cross and the flag, both of which were conspicuous at the celebration.

After the religious services, Mrs. Alice Harriman, who has been writing a book on the Mission bells, was introduced by the presiding chairman, J. H. Heath, and read a poem written by herself for the occasion.

The outstanding event of the day was an impassioned address by John Steven McGroarty, who had ridden all night in order to be present and do what he could to arouse the interest of the public in behalf of the Indians, who, he emphatically asserted, have suffered great wrongs at the hands of the whites, especially by the Indian Bureau at Washington. He charged the Bureau with brutal injustice and appealed to Americans to demand justice from their "hired men" at the capital.

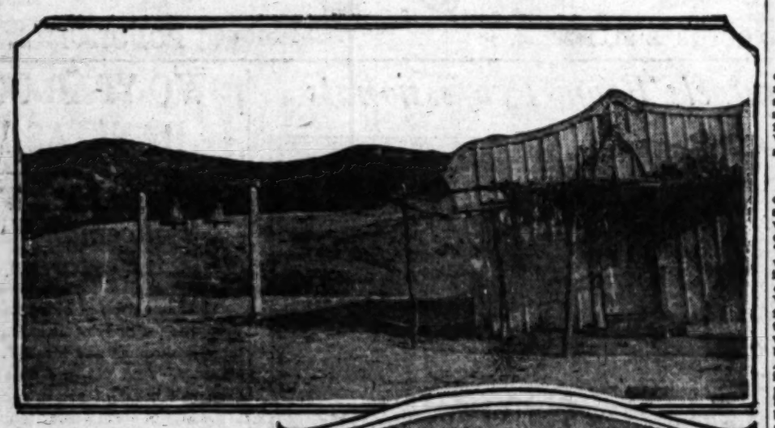
FUND IS SUBSCRIBED

At the close of his address, Mr. McGroarty announced the need of funds to construct the new chapel and revealed his Methodist training—he once boarded in a Methodist family—by such an eloquent appeal that when the meeting was over, $2000 had been subscribed. As a result it is probable that the work of construction will proceed as soon as practicable. The building is badly needed, as the old one is but a wooden shell built over the old adobe structure when that had become too badly ruined to be used longer. The new house will also afford a tower and covering for the old bells, which now hang on a rude pole between two posts in the open field apart from the chapel.

For some forty years Father Lapointe has ministered, often under severe privations, to the Indians of the Volcan Reservation, whose parish this is. Associated with him in the celebration last Sunday, and assisting him, were not only Fathers Brady and O'Mara of San Diego, but an excellent choir, also from San Diego, which assisted in the religious services, and a remarkably well-trained boys' band gave a number of selections. During the afternoon a large part of those present joined in community singing, selecting such songs as "Onward, Christian Soldier," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" etc. Refreshments served comprised a liberal supply of barbecued meat, coffee and other food.

An interesting feature of the celebration was the presence of several very old Indian women—a testimony to the salubrity of the climate and the healthfulness of the open-air life. One of these, said to be 105 years old, was seen on the grounds near the chapel and attracted much attention, especially by photographers. But it was afterward announced that her mother was in a shack, where she lived, back of a row of ramadas. And sure enough, there the older woman was, sitting in a corner. When she was asked to come out into the light she promptly responded and sat outside her door while her photograph was taken.

Scenes From Mission Bells Celebration





Relics of Ancient Days

Upper, Santa Ysabel chapel and bells; middle, the bells and the way they are hung; below, bell cast in Spain in 1722, and Indian woman more than 100 years of age waiting for services to begin.

BOLL WEEVIL PARLEY

Several Expected to go From Here to New Orleans Convention

Notification has been received by the Chamber of Commerce from the Southern Pacific passenger department that a special rate will be made from Los Angeles to New Orleans for the national boll weevil-menace convention to be conducted in the latter city next Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that as a result of the increasing importance of the Southern California cotton industry and of the growth of the cotton-manufacturing industry in Los Angeles there will be a large attendance from this section of the country.

Notables Join College Drive for Endowment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—National notables, including President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, Secretary of the Navy Denby, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, William Allen White, editor and author, and scores of other celebrities have joined the campaign of Oberlin College for a $4,500,000 endowment and building fund. All unite in a statement that the college should have the full support of the American people.

Presidents of other colleges also have expressed a desire to aid the college in the campaign. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, declared, in giving his support to the drive: "The financial problems of our colleges, always great, have been made more complex by the rising costs of recent years. Like her sister institutions, Oberlin must act. Anything that strengthens Oberlin strengthens every other college."

More than a score of other college heads expressed similar views.

MIRROR ACORN OF "TIMES" OAK

(Continued from First Page)

express. Passengers and freight arriving at Los Angeles by ocean steamers do not arrive by steamers at all, but are transported from the anchorage four miles to Wilmington by lighters and small steamers."

BOASTS OF BREAKWATER

The breakwater was then under construction and the Mirror speaks hopingly of the day when vessels will be able to receive and discharge freight at the wharf—"a consummation devoutly to be wished for," to quote from the first issue. Daily a line of stage coaches operated between Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, and as far north as Salinas City, where they connected "with the cars which run thence to San Francisco by way of Gilroy and San Jose." At the time about 9000 people lived in Los Angeles and the Mirror proudly stated the editors firmly believed the city would some day become a center for fruit, wool, and wine industries.

The first issue contained few advertisements. It is in the latter numbers of the publication that the city's leading citizens and industries become known. For instance, in the issue of February 8, announcement is made that Marshall & Gould are practicing law at 18 and 19 Temple Block. J. G. Jackson is conducting a lumber yard at the corner of Alameda and First streets, and fresh oysters, ice cream and confectionery are being dispensed on Spring street near the postoffice.

A little later the profession card of O'Melveny & Hazard, attorneys, with offices in the Temple Block, makes it appearance, while the public is also made aware of the fact that S. Hellman was conducting a notion store at Spring and Main streets.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

The real estate transfers were tabulated weekly and it is at this point all persons who have weak hearts are advised to seek other reading.

For instance on February 14, 1873, John Ward conveyed to E. A. Mott approximately thirty-five acres on Pico street for $100. About the same time J. B. B. Le-Long sold a lot on Hill street to Lewis Wolfskill for $200. One hundred acres in the Temple and Gibson tract brought $300, while Pablo Reyes relinquished forty acres on Main street for $1000.

J. F. C. Johnson sold an undivided twentieth interest in the Rancho Palo Verdes to T. F. Bixby for $1700. One of the corners of Fifth and Spring streets (the transfer item does not state which corner) was sold for $750. John H. Jones sold 120 feet on Spring street for $3000, while Pio Pico conveyed to H. T. Montgomery forty acres of the Rancho Paso de Bartola for $1225.80.

LIGHT ON FOOD PRICES

In line with the value of real estate in 1873 it might be well to look into prices of food. A paragraph in the issue of March 8, 1873, seems to answer the question fully. It follows:

"Some of the most respectable business men and clerks in town go to the San Francisco restaurant, kept by Johnny Moore on Commercial street, to get their meals, because they can get just as good a meal there for two bits as they can elsewhere for half a dollar. Strangers will find good meals served there for two bits, and nice clean beds for only 25 cents a night."

The Weekly Mirror gradually evolved into a news-dispensing agency for foreign as well as local events. For instance, in the issue of April 19, 1873, it is announced that "the good news from Arizona is hailed with delight by everybody. Gen. Crook has earned the warm gratitude of the Pacific Coast in rendering inhospitable Arizona inhabitable and safe for business. Reports assure us that the Indians are completely conquered; those not killed coming in peacefully to the reservations to abide."

EDITOR TEMPERANCE MAN

Jesse Yarnell, one of the proprietors of the Mirror, was known to everyone as a temperance advocate. In fact, it is said, he was regarded by many as a "crank on the subject." His reply to this accusation was that "it takes cranks to make the world go round" and a thundering editorial. The same follows:

"Four drinks per day equals the cost of food for a well-fed, hard-working man, or half the rent of a first-class cottage house in this city, or would purchase in a year twelve sacks of flour, twelve pairs of shoes, 200 pounds of sugar, fifty pounds of butter, 300 pounds of beef, ten pounds of tea, fifty pounds of coffee, 600 pounds of potatoes and leave a surplus for sundries." He does not state the cost of a drink.

MENTIONS ONE THEATER

And now as to the amusements a half-century past. Frank Wilton was the lessee and manager of the only theater mentioned in the columns of the Mirror. On April 5, 1873, "Lucretia Borgia" was the bill for the evening. Mrs. Georgie Hayne Wilton was the leading lady and the program for the coming week included "The Idiot Witness" and "Lend Me Five Shillings."

The City Council was meeting on Tuesday evenings at that time; a French laundry was being operated at 62 Los Angeles street; John G. Downey was president of the Farmers National Bank and Isaiah W. Hellman vice-president; William Workman and F. P. F. Temple were also in the banking business and announced they were paying the highest price for gold and silver.

Thus a cross-section of the life and habits of Los Angeles fifty years ago is portrayed in this little newspaper. The town was small, but throughout the issues there runs the vein of optimism and boosting which later came to be known as the Los Angeles spirit. None living here then dreamed their little city was to become the great metropolitan center it is today, but all had faith in their town.

HISTORY OF THE MIRROR

It is interesting to know what became of this little weekly publication and there follows a brief history of its existence:

The paper as stated before was founded by Jesse Yarnell and T. J. Caystile. By the time the second issue was published William E. Brown had become identified with Yarnell and Caystile, and the firm thus continued for several years. On December 4, 1881, Nathan Coles, Jr., and Thomas Gardiner made arrangements with the Mirror Company to set up and print a new paper to be known as The Los Angeles Times. This was a daily publication and when only a month old financial difficulties forced the founders to turn over their interests to the Mirror Company for settlement of debts. S. J. Mathies had meantime become a member of the Mirror Company, and it was at his insistence that The Times was published after it had been turned over to the firm of printers.

In July, 1882, the then Col. Harrison Gray Otis, who was at that time conducting a newspaper at Santa Barbara, came to Los Angeles looking for an opening in the newspaper field here. A conference was held with the publishers of The Times and on August 1, 1882, Col. Otis became editor and manager of The Times and a member of the firm, Yarnell, Caystile, Mathies & Otis.

The Mirror then became the weekly publication of The Times, and until October, 1882, Col. Otis acted as managing editor of The Times. At that time Col. H. H. Boyce, recently arrived from the East, together with Col. Otis bought out the Yarnell and Mathies holdings and shortly afterward the Times-Mirror Company was incorporated. Later Col. Otis became sole owner of the Times-Mirror Company.

Thus from a four-page weekly The Mirror gradually grew into The Times of today.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT ASKED

Improvement of the road through Laurel Canyon, which is now a part of the city, was asked for yesterday in a petition from property owners in that district which was received at the City Hall.



"LOMBARDI"
The New Brunswick

An aristocratic Console, beautiful in tone, sumptuous in appearance. $675

LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED

See this wonderful Brunswick—the very last word in console development—in the delightful Italian Room of our new home. Also on exhibition in the phonograph showrooms.
Hear the latest Brunswick records when you are surrounded by "all the comforts of home."

Main Floor Record Service

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 SOUTH BROADWAY
332 SOUTH BROADWAY
Other Stores: Long Beach—Riverside—San Diego

Timely Germain Tips
Published Weekly
SIXTH AND MAIN STS
by Germain Seed and Plant Co.
"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome.

Vol. V Published Weekly in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, October 21, 1923

time to plant BULBS



What Can Compare With Bulb Border?

For instance, is there anything half so lovely as a compact border of Oxalis with its luxuriant foliage literally covered with clover leaf blossoms of pink, lavender, yellow or white? Choice bulbs are 35c dozen.

For showiness plant our special mixture of Ixias. The flowers cluster about long wiry stems and are much prized for cutting. Selected bulbs, 75 cents dozen.

For daintiness and early bloom, plant Germain's Paper White Narcissus—$1.00 dozen.

Tritonia or "Weathercock," with its sprays of orange-red flowers is a gorgeous beauty much prized for cutting. 75c dozen.

(Mailing any of above—10c doz. extra)

Poultry Show Helps

Standard of Perfection.....$2.50
Tells how to mate and pick your show-winner.

Shipping Coops—
No. 2—1-hen size.....35c
No. 4—2-hen size.....$1.10
No. 6—Pen size.....$1.35
For shipping coops to shows.

Spratt's No. 3 and No. 5..$10 per 100
To condition poultry for shows.

Makes a perfect set of feathers.
Judging Sticks.....$1.35 and $1.95
To train your fowls to show well.

Conkey's Scaly Leg Remedy—
.....30c and 60c size
Makes smooth legs on your show stock



-feed Burrows for orange plumage

Burrow's Color Food supplies what Nature frequently neglects—that rich yellow shade so admired in songsters. It also acts as a mild tonic and is very beneficial to canaries. Generous-sized can. 60c. Postpaid, 65c.

See our new assortment of fancy bird cages

Grow Your Own

Either seed or sets this season. Mild
sets are 30c a pound
rieties, 25c. (Add
packing and postage.

"Say it with flowers"
Germain's cut flowers



If you don't want
gophers you'll
and find one of
utterly ruined.
for-gopher," and
these garden pests
malisha.)

For Borders or

English Daisy—
and very good
where one may
ing plant with
Ferns—Boston—



Give the pup a
rather lonesome.
breeds represented
Shoppe.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Broadway, Eighth & Hill Phone Broadway 3940

135.00 "Pollyanna" Washing Machines 89.50

—a remarkably simple Electric washer! Two carloads more to sell at the same low price as in our Anniversary Sale.



In answer to the many calls for "Pollyanna" washers we have secured 2 carloads more to sell at this low price. Duplicating again the smashing event held during the Anniversary Sale.

Pollyanna is a splendidly built, full cabinet type washer. Equipped with the best ¼ horsepower electric motor that money can buy, conveniently made for the woman who prefers her laundry done at home.

Has 6-sheet capacity, copper tub and swinging wringer. Extremely easy to operate! All machinery enclosed—nothing to get out of order!

A washer that pays for itself over and over again. In addition to this sale price, Hamburger's easy payment terms makes ownership possible without further delay.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

FURNISH the HOME on CREDIT

Brent's
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES

FALL FURNITURE FESTIVAL—Reductions of 25 to 33 1-3 per cent in every department. Come tomorrow morning—chance to save on all floor Furnishings.



BARDI"
w Brunswick
ble, beautiful $675
appearance.
TERMS ARRANGED
ful Brunswick—the very
sole development—in the
an Room of our new
exhibition in the phono-
ns.
Brunswick records where
ndled by "all the com-
"
or Record Service

N CALIFORNIA
C COMPANY
SOUTH BROADWAY
SOUTH BROADWAY
Beach—Riverside—San Diego

Tips
by Germain
Seed and Plant Co.
Visitors Always Welcome.
Sunday, October 21, 1923 Number

Grow Your Own Onions
Either seed or sets can be planted this season. Mild flavored white onion sets are 25c a pound and brown varieties, 25c. (Add 5c a pound for packing and postage.)
"Say it with flowers from Germain's cut flower dept."



If you don't start war on the gophers you'll get up some morning and find one of your choicest trees utterly ruined. Gophers rolling "gopher," and it's certain that these garden pests. 50c box. (Postmailable.)

For Borders or Beds
English Daisy—A splendid plant and very good for borders or any where one may desire a low growing plant with flowers like pot daisies. Ferns—Boston—75c and up.



Give the pup a home. He gets rather lonesome. You'll find all breeds represented at Germain's Pet Shoppe.

HOME
DIT
ITURE FESTIVAL—
of 25 to 33 1-3 per cent
ment. Come tomorrow
ce to save on all Home

Great Close Out Sale of All Men's Shoes



—at Less Than Cost!

Just 2 Prices
Bannister's High Grade Shoes
Values to $15.00—All Styles at..... $8.85
All Other Makes
Values to $10.00 at ... $4.85

Our Women's, Boys' and Children's business has grown to such large proportions that additional space is an immediate necessity, forcing us to close out the Men's department.

—Seldom Comes a Chance Like This
To Buy Such High Grade Shoes at Such Low Prices

SPECIAL
400 Pair BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES in Black Calfskin.. Values to $4.00.... $1.95

BURNS
SOFT AND EASY SHOES
for Tender Feet
525 So. Broadway

BUILDERS
ATTENTION
Save Money on
WALL PAPER
By the Cash and Carry Plan
Living-Room and Dining-Room Papers .....90c grade....45c per roll
Bedroom Papers ..50c grade....25c per roll
THESE ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES
We have the best grade of wall paper, also the inexpensive, at prices surprisingly low.
Get our prices before buying. We will save you money. Bring in your blue prints and let us assist you with your decorative problems.
Pioneer Wall Paper Co.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

DREADNAUGHTS TO RETURN HERE

Accompanied by Submarines From San Francisco

Tactical Problem Will be Tried Out on Run

Eight Battleships Here for Navy Day

Five dreadnaughts of the United States Battle Fleet will return to their training base here tomorrow morning after eight days of festivities at San Francisco during the American Legion convention. They included the fleet flagship California and the New Mexico, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Arizona and are being accompanied South by the submarines S-30, S-31, S-32, S-34 and S-35.

The second half of a tactical problem will be worked out on the run South by the dreadnaughts and submarines, operating on the defensive against an enemy force represented by twenty-seven destroyers from Squadrons Eleven and Twelve. The destroyers will proceed directly to San Diego after this port is reached.

On Navy Day, the 27th inst., there will be eight dreadnaughts in port here actively participating in the celebration. The U.S.S. Mississippi, having completed two months' overhaul at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, will sail for Los Angeles Harbor on the 23rd inst., arriving here on Navy Day.

The dreadnaughts New York and Texas will remain at San Francisco for Navy Day, returning to this port on the 29th inst. The Nevada and Idaho will be on Puget Sound for the occasion.

Twelve destroyers from San Diego have been ordered by Admiral S. S. Robinson, commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleet, to proceed to Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz for Navy Day exercises. They will leave San Diego on the 26th inst. and will be distributed as follows: Chase, Selfridge, Marcus; and Mervine, to Santa Barbara; Kidder, Shirk, Wood and Sloat, to Monterey; Mullany and J. F. Burnes, to San Luis Obispo; and the Lavallette and Yarborough, to Santa Cruz. They will return to San Diego on the 28th inst.

The hospital ship Relief, which has been undergoing a complete overhaul at the Mare Island Navy Yard during the last four months, will rejoin the fleet at this base November 3, while the naval tanker Kanawha will join the force on the following day.



When the First Gray Hair Shows ~Use Sage Tea

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—[Advertisement.

JOBS IN FILMS OPEN FOR GIRLS

(Continued from First Page)

mous figures of Rameses and the sphinxes were made.

To select only one of a dozen script girls and cutters who have succeeded in the Paramount studio, the career of Edith Wakeling parallels most of the others. She began studio work in the stenographic department. During the making of scenes for the picture, she is present on the set, noting slight changes made by the director and following the story as it is translated from the paper to film. When the film is completed it is her task to carry it into the cutting room and there, from her knowledge of the story, cut the film in such a way that it tells what it has to say in the most direct and forcible fashion.

READING DEPARTMENT

The reading department is no less arduous but the same devotion may be found among the women employed there. Here, too, may be found several workers who entered through the ranks of the stenographers. Franceline MacConnell is an outstanding example. When she first became part of the Paramount force she did the work of a stenographer. Later she was chosen as secretary to a department head.

Then she began writing short stories for magazines. The things she learned through observing studio-story methods helped tremendously and in a sort time she had made a name for herself among Eastern publications. Paramount executives were impressed with her work and she was transferred to the reading department.

More and more, motion picture studios are confining their productions to novels and magazine stories that already have been published or to stage plays of proved merit. Originals have small chance of acceptance even though they may be written, in some cases, by fairly well-known authors.

Other members of the reading department keep abreast of the latest publications. Whenever a book or story is discovered with motion picture possibilities, the reading department writes a synopsis, which is submitted to one of the production editors for perusal.

The most essentially feminine of all the departments employing women in the Paramount studio is the women's wardrobe, of which Ethel P. Chaffin is the head designer and chief executive. She is a quiet, efficient worker. Some of the greatest stars in filmdom have worn gowns conceived behind her thoughtful brow. Strangely enough, Ethel Chaffin takes a keener delight in designing what are known as "character costumes" than in designing fashions. This branch of the wardrobe, too, is more important than the other.

The drapery department is another part of motion picture production where women are usefully employed. Both men and women are engaged in this work. In dressing a scene, this department is called on to produce curtains, draperies, portieres, pillows, lamp shades and hangings of all descriptions. Set decorating is still another art where openings for women are found.

DISTINGUISHED NAMES

Many distinguished women have established themselves in the scenario department. Among the names which stand out prominently in the Paramount studio are those of Beulah Marie Dix, Clara Beranger, Jeanie MacPherson and Doris Schroeder. Each of the four has adapted famous stories for the screen, or written brilliant originals.

Every picture requires a certain amount of research work. Every ten years the story plunges backward into history adds to the amount of research work to be done. For this purpose the library exists. Women of a high degree of culture are employed there under the supervision of Mrs. E. B. McGaffey.

The motion picture studio is the touchstone of ability. To quote Jesse L. Lasky: "Ambition finds an outlet. There is a channel for its every form. The studio, like any other industry, progresses and its people progress with it."

GIRLS GRADUATE AS RICH WOMEN

(Continued from First Page)

a prosperous Los Angeles home learned for the first time the thrill of money earned for oneself.

Another co-ed assists a doctor in his office for several hours daily, and still another is paying all her expenses by playing the piano at a dancing school in Hollywood.

A young miss who was taught by the sisters in a French convent that darning is an art, is capitalizing her ability by mending silk stockings. She mends runs with such skill, catching each thread, that the rent can be detected only by closest scrutiny.

Several women who have artistic bents earn quite a respectable sum each year by making art posters and lamp shades. Another has a wide market for the fudge aprons she embroiders.

During the long summer vacations, the girls busy themselves at varied occupations. Some serve at cafeterias, others act as companions or social secretaries to society women. One girl spent last summer profitably as hostess at a summer hotel. Many of them prove a boon to tired mothers by taking care of small children. A good many earn imposing sums by picking fruit during the fruit season.

The men students can't find many furnace-cleaning jobs to eke out their earnings, in a land where furnaces are scarce, but they find other profitable pursuits.

One enterprising junior commandeered the family tennis court, fenced it in and sold season tickets to the townsfolk for the use of it. He went further, and taught the game to novices for 50 cents a lesson. By the end of the summer he had a healthy bank account.

BUYS TRUCK

Another young chap acted as a life guard at one of the beaches during the summer vacation.

Several university men are working in gas stations during the evenings. Others are chauffeurs. One uses his mother's car to conduct sight-seers about the city. Another financier in embryo, who will probably die rich, worked as a steward on a steamer plying between San Francisco and the Orient. With the money from his salary and tips he bought a half interest in a truck. Trucks rent for about $50 a day! Now the truck is paid for and his share of the $50 a day is all velvet.

Tutoring adds to the resources of some men students. A few sell real estate profitably, and one is an automobile salesman in his spare time.

LEFT AT CHURCH

Wife Complains Husband Forgot To Take Her Home

Left waiting at the church, not by a sweetheart, but by a husband, was the reason given for the rift in the domestic cycle of Elizabeth Montgomery in a suit for divorce against Sherman Montgomery, filed yesterday in the Superior Court.

Montgomery had a habit of taking his wife to Sunday-school, then driving away and not returning for her until Monday or Tuesday, Mrs. Montgomery charged.

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Scientist Perfects Remarkable Formula for Headaches, Rheumatism, Side-Pains, Etc.

Thousands of men and women are now stopping any kind of pain almost instantly with a new formula which is said to be far superior to anything ever before produced in a laboratory.

This remarkable formula known as SED-A-VOL is being widely prescribed by physicians, and they say it has no depressing effect on the heart, and instead of reaction it refreshes and stimulates.

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5192—Mignon Overture, Part I. Mignon Overture, Part II. Concert Band. Vessella's Italian Band.

2467—Lonesome, That's All. I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In. Violin Solo with Orchestra. Fredric Fradkin.

2478—Havana. Midnight Rose. Lyman's California Orchestra.

2476—No, No, Nora. Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake. Lyman's California Orchestra.

2468—On the Automobile. Woman in History. Monologue, Senator Ford.

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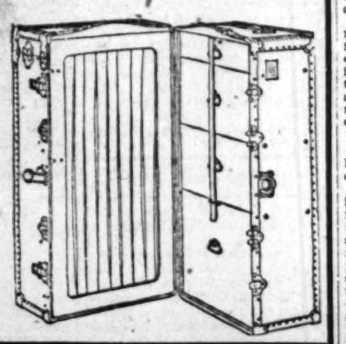
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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

DRYING UP

The creation of another vast dry doc at Los Angeles Harbor would lend further confirmation to the thought that this is, indeed, a dry country.

LITTLE TRAGEDIES

Another woman advertises that she will not be responsible for any millinery or beauty-shop bills contracted by her husband. Some dames are getting mighty stingy and slovenly in their treatment of poor hubby.

THE DIFFERENCE

One St. Louis man who beat his horse was fined $50 by the judge. Another man who beat his wife was freed by the court. It seems that in St. Louis almost anybody can get a wife, but horses are growing scarce.

A PEACEMAKER

Count Apponyi, the venerable Hungarian statesman and former Premier, who is now in this country, says that Europe does not need a dictator but a mediator. Some man who could serve as an inspiration for a better understanding between ruffled republics could save Europe.

FREE AND EQUAL

In a recent speech before the Communist Club at Moscow Trotzky declared that a general revolution was under way. It would sweep Europe first and then extend over the world. It was necessary in order to extinguish capitalism. According to the gospel of Trotzky all the troubles of the world have resulted from the fact that some men have had more money and property than others. How can men be free and equal when one has $30 and another but 30 cents? Therefore, all capitalists must be amputated down to the scale of the 30-cent guy in order that the nation may start afresh.

THE HONOR WAITS

The prohibitionists are said to be quite eager to confer the honor of their next Presidential nomination upon a certain Detroit manufacturer of cheap motor cars. It is understood that the gentleman's name is Henry Ford. It is understood that the drys favor the motor magnate because he has indicated a passion for using the full strength of the American Army and Navy to enforce the Volstead Act. By using our cavalry and artillery at home and blockading ports abroad with our battle fleet the bootleggers and rum-runners could be foiled. If Henry wants a Presidential nomination he needs only whisper the fact to the Prohibition National Committee and the thing is done.

A KING INCOGNITO

King George and Queen Elizabeth of Greece are reported as planning an early visit to America. The King is much interested in the soil. He is a farmer by inclination and is mentioned as being especially interested in California products and the land development of the West. The climate of Greece is much like that of Southern California and therefore this section has its especial appeal to the Grecian ruler. Of course, the movies have nothing to do with this feeling. It is stated, however, that the royal pair will travel incognito. At no time or in no place will any recognition of their pomp be permitted. The King will come just as might Georges Pappasstromouplous, peddler of Zante currants. But leave it to the Sennett bathing girls to break through his disguise.

THE BONE YARD

They are bringing old things to light near Ventura. According to reports arriving from day to day men at work with steam shovels on the construction of the coast highway have been digging up the bones of a group of prehistoric mammals. There must have been a menagerie in town when the cataclysm came.

One of the mentioned discoveries smacked of tragedy. The bones of a human being were described as being locked with those of a saber-toothed tiger. Possibly Gnard, the original caveman, was training Bruno to jump through a hoop when the animal turned on him. There was a hand-to-hand encounter and while they were locked in each other's embrace the flood came. The debris of the ages congealed into rock and now the road-builders of an era of steam shovels break the granite mold in which the wrestlers were embedded.

The archaeologists of the world are highly interested in the discoveries that are being made from time to time in our beloved State. Since the confirmation that the La Brea pits were the morgue of the paleolithic period all scientific eyes have been turned in this direction.

Sometimes the professors will disagree as to the particular age or era to which some discovery belonged.

In connection with the latest find it is mentioned that one eminent archaeologist holds the belief that the human bones are 7850 years old, while another is of the belief that they have been buried at least 900,000 years.

If the two savants wish to be recognized as real sports they would get together and shake dice for the difference. Of course, it is a whole lot, but so much the more daring.

THAT PHILIPPINE NEAR-CRISIS

Neutral eyes are proverbially the clearest-visioned; for it seems impossible to separate interest from prejudice. Those immediately concerned are wont to hold that to be true which they would like to be true, almost invariably confusing things as they are with things as they think they ought to be.

For this reason it is sometimes instructive to read the comments in the foreign press concerning the things that are taking place at home. Contradictory dispatches are continually appearing in American publications concerning conditions in the Philippines. When one reads them all he reaches the conclusion that things are neither as bad nor as good in the Philippines as interested, and therefore prejudiced, correspondents represent them to be.

Public Opinion in this country can be classified in a general way in three groups. There is one group that holds our policy of Federal supervision and control to be all wrong; that would have the islands absolutely self-governing. They are for Philippine independence; assuming that a State or a Federal district which is a part of the United States is not independent. In this group are united the abstract theorists and the agitators who are seeking to make trouble for the government.

Then there is a group which holds that the Filipinos are underdeveloped, that they are absolutely incapable of even the rudimentary forms of self-government; that it is the duty of the American people at any cost to protect the Filipinos against themselves. This group would make the veto power vested in the Governor-General more stringent.

A third group would hold to the "just milieu;" they would lessen the stringency of Federal control progressively as the islanders become more proficient in self-government. This group regards the Philippine Islands as part and parcel of the United States, as much as Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. They would no more turn them loose than they would permit one of the sovereign States to withdraw. They are bent upon Americanizing the Filipinos; holding the islands to be an outpost that must be preserved for the security of the west coast of the United States.

Those who report on conditions in the islands fall into one of these three groups. They are looking for facts to confirm their theories. They are sincere, but not without prejudice; for sincerity and prejudice often go hand in hand. Least sincere are the agitators, who are not concerned about the welfare of the islanders, but seek by every means to weaken the authority of the United States.

Philippine politics is separated into similar groups; and each is in itself a minority. When the separatist party became unusually active a few weeks ago and attempted to lead a secessionist movement in the Philippine Legislature the Moros served notice that they would offer armed resistance to any group of Filipinos that sought to separate them from the United States and place them under the rule of the Manila politicians.

Wiring from Manila recently to a London publication, an English journalist said that the unrest in the Philippines was the result of radical propaganda emanating from the United States. He said that the radical group in this country was seeking to make trouble in the Philippines, just as the Irish agitators were continually fomenting rebellion in Egypt and India; that they are using the slogan Philippine independence to vent their spite on a home government that they could not control.

Within the last few days the secessionist party in the Philippine Legislature has distinctly modified its tone. Two weeks ago Manuel Quezon, the leader of the secessionists, announced that:

> The Legislature, or at least the coalition majority, will disregard entirely all recommendations Gov.-Gen Wood may make in his message to that body. We will not pass any measure he recommends, because he has disregarded the Council of State and has not asked the advice of the Department Secretary in preparing his message.

He said a separatist resolution would be passed by that Legislature. And he proceeded to quote Patrick Henry by saying, "If that be treason, let the American government make the most of it."

Rumors were placed in circulation that he was secretly supported in this movement by the Japanese government; but they brought a prompt and indignant denial from Tokio.

When the Legislature met, however, Gov.-Gen. Wood called the coalition leaders to a conference and showed them a cable from Secretary of War Weeks which stated plainly that the Governor-General possessed absolute veto power over all legislation, whether internal or otherwise; that officials of all departments were responsible to Gen. Wood, and attempts of the Legislature to violate the Jones Act would be unfavorably regarded in Washington.

On the receipt of this information the coalition leaders modified their tone. It was apparent that the promises made by the agitators were proved to be without substance. Quezon has since announced that his party desires to co-operate in a friendly manner with the Governor-General. It is now apparent to them that their propaganda for the removal of the Governor-General has not been favorably received in Washington. What appeared to some American editors to be a Philippine crisis has apparently passed. The Philippine Islands are, and for the present at least will continue to be, an integral part of the United States.

Considering the present unsettled condition of world affairs, it is not likely that there will be any departure from this policy. If the Philippines were turned adrift it is very probable that they would promptly involve at least some of the great powers in a war in the Far East. They have yet to show that unity in internal affairs which would be essential to self-government; and there appears to be no more reason for disannexing them than disannexing Alaska or, indeed, one of the sovereign States. That question was settled fifty years ago.

I AM THE STATE

Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania announces that he will have no boring from within. Any man holding a State job who isn't plugging for Pinchot and his administration will be fired. The first duty of an office-holder is to the administration—which in this case is Gifford Pinchot.

The Governor does not hesitate to express himself to this end. This is the policy in most States, but few Governors are as blunt and direct about it as the Pennsylvania executive.

John Bull: "Will 12 Miles Be Enough, Uncle Sam?"



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

QUICK PUNISHMENT

Harry Saleswedell, Robert Burton, James Ruiz and David L. Griffin all pleaded guilty in Superior Judge Avery's court one day last week and were sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary.

This is the quickest court action, so far as the records disclose, against a gang of hardened criminals in Los Angeles in recent years. These four men were indicted, arraigned, their pleas taken and sentenced to the penitentiary within eight days.

A recent survey of court conditions in Los Angeles by the Crime Commission shows that the average criminal case has a life of 160 days.

The speedy punishment of these men demonstrates in a remarkable degree the soundness of the theory repeatedly enunciated by the Crime Commission that if hardened criminals are brought to trial immediately the chances of conviction are greatly enhanced.

There is no question that these men pleaded guilty because they realized that, with public opinion aroused through publication of the facts through newspapers, with all the witnesses available and with the events of the crimes fresh in the witnesses' minds, they would have no chance to escape.

All of the defendants except one pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery and received punishment of not less than five years, which demonstrates the value of the Crime Commission's legislative program, as the result of which the minimum sentence for first-degree robbery was increased from one to five years.

In these cases testimony adduced showed that all of the defendants were armed and they were thus automatically guilty of robbery of the first-degree and also were made ineligible for probation.

THAT FOUR-HOUR DAY

Will the time ever arrive when a four-hour working day will be long enough to run efficiently the industries of the world? Charles Steinmetz and Thomas Edison believe that the extension of hydroelectric energy as a substitute for man power and future strides in the application of mechanical devices will some time or other reduce man's work day to the four-hour limit.

With the extraordinary advances being made in the fields of science, engineering, chemistry and especially electrical transmission that time, indeed, may be nearer than at present seems likely. The four-hour working day to provide the essentials of civilized life may come upon a surprised world as suddenly as did the airplane and the radio. At any rate, it is a probability to be faced, for which economically and socially some preparation should be made.

For beyond a doubt the discovery that four hours' work a day is sufficient to provide all the sinews of civilization would bring about a revolution in the thoughts and habits and pursuits of men and women that eventually will either make or mar the whole race. Everything for good or ill depends on how the large majority employs this enormous quantity of superimposed leisure.

Under present conditions one can only regard a universal four-hour day as dangerous to the general morale. For the middle-aged and the old—those who have been in the harness thirty or forty years—it would afford a needed respite. But for the young and active this temptation to relax prematurely might have disastrous consequences.

Hazy idealists, dreamy optimists, rainbow-hued reformers, short-sighted visionaries behold a bright Utopia of men and women working, not because they must, but because they love to; employing every added leisure hour for the improvement of their bodies, minds and souls, when the magician Electricity performs all the drudgery and bare-armed toil that now fills the earth with bruised bodies and broken hearts. In short, the four-hour work day means man's reentry into the Garden of Eden.

This bright picture, unfortunately, makes no allowance for human nature as it is, developed from long diet on the fruit of the tree of knowledge. And human nature will have to be made over very extensively before it can learn again how to employ beneficially an era of compulsory leisure. That art was lost with the passing of Adam and Eve.

But if scientific and mechanical developments and inventions should some day compel this scaling down of the accepted working schedule there is no power on earth to compel the reasoning animal to carry unnecessary burdens. Educators, preachers, economists and statesmen will have to work overtime to save civilized man from slumping in value like the German mark.

So theoretically, at least, our best thinkers could do worse than fix a schedule beforehand to prevent the coming accumulation of leisure hours from completely demoralizing the many who won't know what to do with them. This leisure could be turned into an ennobling influence for all mankind. But it will take a higher power than a dynamo, a waterfall and a million-watt transformer to bring it about.

Science can make new conditions for human nature—unfortunately it can't make human nature for the new conditions.

A NEWSPAPER; A HOT FRIDAY

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Office boys with hair matted and dirty-streaked faces.

Rows of reporters bending over decrepit typewriters with strained, anxious foreheads.

The sun pouring in through the windows creating a glare and wilting the vitality of artists who sit just inside putting finishing touches to last-minute sketches.

An endless line of men going out to absorb wetness from the near-by drug store.

An endless line of men returning satisfied.

An anteroom filled with types waiting to see the editor—about the story which didn't appear as scheduled—about the poem which they conceived in "a moment of genius" (the phrase is their own)—and about the chance they want to show the paper the fire they feel lurks within.

Papers clutter the floor—ooze from the desks—are piled in the waste baskets.

Desk men look bored and busy.

It is Friday and it is hot—the last forced dash for the Sunday edition is at hand.

RIPPLING RHYMES

FORGETTING IT

"It is a foolish thing, my lad," the wise man said, with kindly tact, "to send good money after bad; when you are stung forget the fact." 'Twas long ago he told me this; the wise old man has looped the loops and in the shining realms of bliss he capers with the saintly troops. I treasured up his golden words and they have helped me day by day; they soothe me when the gold-brick birds have cinched me in the good old way. I've wasted every brand of coin, I come along, my roll in hand, when fakers cry, "Oh, come and join our get-rich-in-a-hurry band." But when I find I have been stung and I am asked to dig again I make reply, "I'll see you hung before I send more iron men." The faking gents may sting me once and make my ardent spirit sad; but only an unsalted dunce will send good money after bad. And it is vain to weep and brood because we've fallen for some snare, to sit in gloomy solitude and bite large pieces from a chair. Forget the grief of yesterday, forget the faker and his wiles, lift up your chin and go your way all wreathed in nice assorted smiles. Don't let your neighbors see you blue as you go steaming through the grad; bear this in mind, whate'er you do: Don't send good money after bad.

WALT MASON.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

Why not quit jazz and give the old-time fiddlers a chance?

We know of a lot of Republican statesmen who can talk almost as well as President Coolidge can keep still.

President Poincare says he has no fads, but works all the time. And trying to keep the peace with England is some work, we opine.

The football season is on, of course, but the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" is not a player. There is some confusion in the public mind on the point.

It would not surprise us to see the price of gasoline referred to in the next year's platform of the two leading parties. We have noted less important things in platforms.

Our idea of a real hero is the man or woman who reaches the century mark and resists the temptation to tell the world how he or she was able to negotiate the distance.

It is reported that John D. Rockefeller is contemplating making another huge donation for the good of the world. By the way, how many millions has Henry Ford invested in that field?

The government has stopped printing $2 bills because so many people regard them as "unfortunate." The only "unfortunate" feature we ever found connected with them was the lack of what we considered an adequate supply.

A Columbus (O.) man who posed as a woman has at last been exposed, after having masqueraded as a female for many years. How he must have enjoyed the afternoon teas where the affairs of the neighbors are thoroughly discussed.

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, an eminent electrician, says that soon there will be no smoke and no refuse in our cities. But that will not happen until 2023, just about the time that Bryan throws his hat into the ring for about the steenth time.

We claim this to be an age of education, research and a delving into the things unknown. We pride ourselves on our erudition, our experience and our alleged universal knowledge. Yet not a soul of us knows what "in the beginning" means.

The frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock back East just now. The hickory nuts, paw-paws and other delicacies of the season are ready, including the wild grapes, persimmons and "sich." Them were the happy days.

THIS IS THE DAY

Thomas A. Edison produced the first incandescent electric light in the year 1879.

The fourteenth and last session of the Continental Congress adjourned at New York in the year 1788. The next Congress was elected under the new Constitution and met at New York in April of the following year.

THE LANCER

If the younger generation is not as respectful to its elders as it should be it cannot be accused of irreverence for its remoter ancestors.

Just take the wedding announcements, for instance. This week they have just oozed great and great-great-grandfathers and uncles. "The bride-elect, who is the great-niece of . . ." or Miss So-and-So, who is the great-great-grand-daughter of . . ." etc., and even bridegrooms get in on this. One or two of them appear to have had remote ancestors worthy of mention. Mere grandfathers and uncles, and in some cases even the immediate parents, are not considered worthy of attention in these ebullient marriage notices. Perhaps this is further evidence of the deterioration of the race, or perchance it is the cultural instinct which makes a nice distinction between "antique" and merely old-fashioned.

* * *

Los Angeles seems to be redeeming its lowbrow reputation. Not only have we two ardently competing "Literary Theaters"—the flourishing one established last year by the University Extension under Frayne Williams, and a new one recently born and, for the nonce, using the same title, eager to participate in our new-found intellectual appreciation—but we also have a Literary Theater Times published by the University Extension which claims 15,000 circulation. In this publication we cannot but observe that all the "Comments and Criticism" published are highly complimentary to the highbrow players, their choice of plays, their technique, their nice English, their artistry, grace and, above all, their ideals.

One can readily understand the need of a publication whose "criticism" can thus be relied upon. This is what is meant by "intellectual constructive criticism." Any other kind is ignorant and destructive.

* * *

After the recent Long Beach cases—the Jolley case and the joy-ride policemen cases—in which young girls have been involved—the campaign to enforce the curfew law by which all children of 15 or under must either be at home or under proper escort at night is a sensible and logical preventive. In this way parents are held properly responsible. An infinitely better method than indulging in sensational Ku Klux Klan methods after the offense.

An ardent pastor, commenting on the Jolley case from his pulpit, declared that, in a case like this, Ku Klux Klan methods seemed to be the only remedy! Mob violence, in fact, to avenge a crime of which the parents were basely guilty by negligence in the first place. Father, responsibly on guard before the offense, is, of course, less melodramatic than father shouting for somebody's blood after the offense, but it has more to recommend it, all the same.

* * *

I see George Harvey has corrected his statement about women having no souls. He recites a conversation he heard between two women on a street car and exclaims: "This little incident proves that women have souls, after all. I was mistaken in my declaration last year. What I meant to say was that women have souls, but no brains."

This is reported in English newspapers as "received with gales of laughter."

The fact that George elected to make this remark in England, a masculine stronghold, probably accounts for his popularity over there. It is mournful to appreciate that, if George were running for office in, say, Los Angeles, he would most assuredly inform a female audience that "It has never been my pleasure to address a more intellectual company."

* * *

In the meantime we have to concede that, while numerous scandalous court cases involve "prominent clubmen," clubwomen, prominent or otherwise, manage to keep out of the police annals and, when they figure at all, it is usually as jurywomen.

But, of course, this may be an argument for the souls rather than the brains, at that.

* * *

I want to go on record as declaring that our high-school children are overworked. Fifteen-year-old boys and girls in my neighborhood bring home three and four hours' work, study and composition, to be done at home after school hours. Each teacher loads them down with at least an hour's solid home work, and the children that take their studies seriously, as a majority of them do, go to bed utterly exhausted and weary every night.

It isn't fair, and it will make nervous wrecks of the rising generation.

* * *

Talking of "improper" plays, I am not much of a censor myself, but I think I could find it in my heart to protest against such plays as "The Goldfish" (stage play) and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" (screen play.) Both of these make matrimony thoroughly smutty. In the original French version of "The Goldfish" the female does not defile matrimony and solemn vows by marrying all the men. But for some unaccountable reason we consider the marriage service a sure deodorizer. To my mind it is infinitely more indecent to marry several times, to take those solemn vows lightly and frivolously, than—er—not to have married. Both the above-mentioned plays cheapen and degrade matrimony into humorous and "respectable" prostitution. Chaplin's "Woman of Paris," with never a marriage in it, is replete with high moral principles by comparison.

But, forsoothe, we "moralize" a play for American consumption by transforming cheap and nasty "affairs" into "respectable" trial marriages. THE LANCER.

If President Coolidge wants that nomination all he has to do to get it is to have a horseshoe court on the front lawn of the White House and a checker game on the front porch. It would make his administration invincible.

OUR SUNDAY [illegible]

Psychoanalysis

There are some who say that all the urge
Comes on a man to sing
Or draw or write of gods (or
night!)
He ought to do that thing
Well, it may crop out that way
some,
But for me it does not work
And when I'd learn the piano
The landlord bade me quit
And when I take would sing
songs
The neighbors call the cops

There are those who claim that
should live
One's life is one's own way
That when the spirit says to
Then work, when play-time
Well, they may break
some, those rules
But for me they're
If I only worked when the
said
I fear I never would
If I always played when the
said
I'd have nor clothes nor

There are those who say
sion's bad
And twists and warps
That self-expression, that
Will keep one's ego
Things pan out for some
But they don't pan out
And when some complex
to pull
Cave stuff on Nancy Lee
On the things her
and John,
They went and

* * *

"Have you ever
quired the wraith of
son recently as he
Grover Cleveland's
on the Elysian highway,
reckless way in which
been ever wished on
on earth?"

"On the other hand,"
ver, who had just
the latest on the
"have you ever
less way in which
wished on innocent
ties?"

* * *

Page Makeover, Please

And if he still
tain moved, I know
get results. A truck
the streets of Riverside
legend, "Desert
ing my specialty."

* * *

If people would
own advice.

It was a member of the
Austria who introduced
vation that one
days' notice before
a private war.

If the house of
have learned in
the same rule to
wars they might
to sit on.

* * *

Professor Dink
is education, anyway?

Of course, everyone
Ford, who has
of one kind, or in
where he is today,
as generally understood,

The prof has a friend,
sity graduate, who
that same attitude, the

But, anyway, this
the prof's absolute
learn to drive the
Henriet brain.

And the prof
can quote poetry by the
when they tackle
tinguish Honolulu
merel,

And experts in
sculpture who
end of a fishing
went fishing.

And men who can
hand over fist in the
ness who think
stein were pre-

In fact, the prof
Nature handed us
she seems to have
us out of one
out of another bin,
does one get very
from more than one

In fact, nature's
regulated, educationally
about like Old Man
back in Missouri
ther's will when he
to be equally divided

Part of the library
Encyclopedia in eight
the boys split in four

Theodora was
equipped to discuss
from a to dentistry,
was said all was said.

If you wanted to
from dumjohns to
had to ask Art, and

If your curiosity
tar to polka fill
While Abner held the
erything from pill
diseases.

* * *

The Four Horsemen
Again(?)

Wilbur Horsemen
Los Angeles were
of Mr. and Mrs.
of 1239 Lemay
tored to the
—[San Bernardino

* * *

Billie Lels says
or cunning will
of dodging
tells us of
who ever got
ing to consider
problem and
the other
husband.

* * *

Daisye Imogene
the next time your
gentleman friend
haven't any
remind him of the
a woman who
cial deal of all-time
in a paper the
cost $72,000 to

And

Isabella was the
pin who put up the

There were ever
on thrones in
you counted the
thrones down
along the
and Columbus
of them with
ging them to
none of them

GIVEN SUPPORT

Clements states that the A
Canyon Club, of which he
dent, will support them in d
ing the canyon and that th
Angeles Chamber of Commerc
ling to act in the same capac
with Palm and Murray can

It is suggested that this
adian plan and leases coul
made on terms satisfactory t
ective concerned.

The attitude of the Los Angele
would be that the In
receive justice," the lette
"and while we have been
not in a desire to conver
canyons into a national mon
ment, that if such should be done
cost and expense to American
in its dealing with the In
through injustice to the In
himself, we would throw our
with the Indians in an en
to work out a program
would make these wonderful
revenue-bearing and still
ve them, throw them open
respectful public, and safe
them that they may be per
ted to posterity."

Forestry Work has granted the
of the American Indian De
Association to delay action
matter for thirty days, to
more careful consideration.

Husband Leaves Family by Slow Motion Process

was by degrees that Earl R.
ent effected a separation
his wife, Goldie K. Lang-
according to her testimony
Judge Shaw's court yesterday.
she was granted a decree.
told me he had a new house
ready for us," she testified,
that I was to stay at a
home until we could move
came there for his meals.
was about all I saw of
He went to lots of dances.
took me. Then he quit
to the house regularly, and
disappeared for about two
When he came at last, he
took, and tried to choke me.
took all of our money
for good. I got a picture
he sent me later from Ti-
showing him tending the
a-fe there."
Langwell also charged non-

HALLOWEEN PARTY

arrangements are being com-
by the women of the parish
Francis of Assisi Church in
ood for a Halloween party
given in St. Francis Hall at
Salmon avenue. The many
ures for the evening will con-
of music and a real witch
will tell fortunes. Old-fash-
pumpkin pies will be served
as other Halloween re-

"What was the deep mystery that lay back of Crazy Becky" and her white flag tacked on a red ostler stick?

Don't put off any longer the pleasure you'll get out of a great book of the year.

The White Flag
By Stratton-Porter
Author of Freckles, Laddie, Michael O'Halloran, Her Father's Daughter, etc.
At all booksellers everywhere
Doubleday, Page & Co.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

737-41 SO. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, PHONE 874-121

$500 delivers

Any model Any time ~ Any where in Southern California

The Estate Gas Range

The only gas range in the world that bakes entirely with fresh air

Balance payable on Convenient Investment Terms —without interest

Such attractive terms are possible only because we know how supremely satisfied you will be with your Estate Gas Range.

Its exclusive fresh air bake oven has no equal in any other range. Poisonous fumes from the burner compartment cannot touch your food.

The constant circulation of heated fresh air bakes uniformly—and browns beautifully. Whatever you cook, roast or bake in the Estate oven turns out not only wholesome—appetizing, but also with that delicious, tempting appearance.



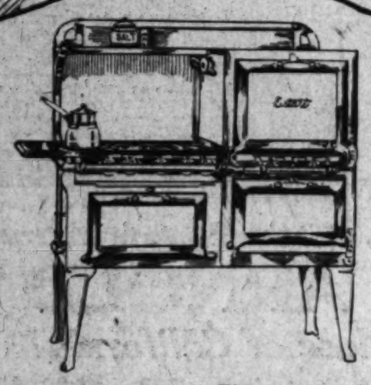
When equipped with the ThermEstate, you may place a whole meal in the oven, then be free to go away and forget it. Your dinner will be ready to serve when you return. The ThermEstate eliminates all guesswork in baking, roasting, cooking.



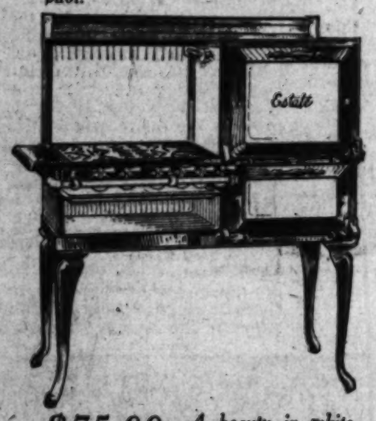
Take nothing for granted. See every claim we make demonstrated by Mrs. Lodge, who is with us permanently. She does not sell and will not urge you to buy. She will be glad to advise you on any cooking problem. Come in any time and ask for Mrs. Lodge.

Select your range now and the coming holiday season will be fraught with compliments on your cooking that will happily ring true.

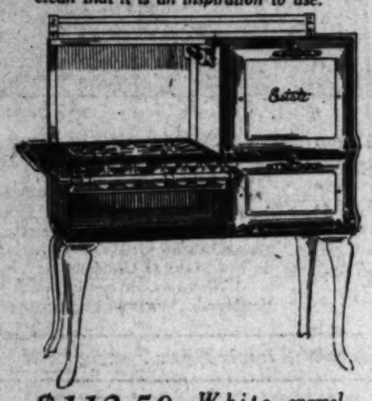
You will learn on visiting our stove and heating department that it is one of the most unique and complete on the Pacific Coast.



$232.50 *The master creation of stove production, this all-white-enameled Estate, with nickel trimmings. Equipped with ThermEstate; cooking top pilot, oven pilot.*



$75.00 *A beauty in white enamel and black ebonite, equipped with the ThermEstate. The Estate is so easy to keep clean that it is an inspiration to use.*



$112.50 *White enamel splashers, oven top, mantel back, high shelf, door panels, legs, burner tray and broiler pan. Nickel door frames. Equipped with ThermEstate.*



$39.85 *Quality to the core notwithstanding the low price. Enamel splashers, oven door panel, drip pan and broiler tray. Same fresh-air bake oven and patented burners that distinguishes all Estates.*



$56.50 *Every Estate is sturdy — compact, yet spacious. Cooking top of this model (less shelf) measures 23x22 inches. Oven is 16x18x12.*



$150.00 *An all white Estate that glistens like a lovely jewel. The gift-range for the October bride! And the ThermEstate to insure success of the inexperienced cook!*

An approved Cooking Chart comes with every Estate equipped with the ThermEstate.

Any model of the Estate Gas Range is furnished with right or left elevated oven.

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute Copyrighted 1923 Good Housekeeping Magazine

BRITISH SAILOR BARON'S RIVAL

Yarns Spun in Local Port Have Munchausen Flavor

Lack of Humor Charged to Britons Dispelled

Gathering Wheat Off Surface of North Sea Best

Officers of the British liner Governor, in port here, are the Empire's champion spoofers. Were Baron Munchausen able to hear the yarns unwound by these fellows to local water-front reporters, he would tear his hair for not having been a seafaring man. The man who said that Britons lack a sense of humor passed judgment without having been on board a Harrison Direct Liner.

The feather for heights of fancy, however, should go to the third officer, W. H. Mumford, especially for his tale of the wheat-fields of the North Sea. This yarn is even better than the one about the Norwegian tramp that arose out of the sea after having been sunk for six years.

"A syndicate of Northumberland farmers," said Mr. Mumford, "has been formed back home to harvest the wheat growing on the surface of the North Sea above our grain fleet sunk by U-boats in 1918.

"The grain fermented, you see, and then rose out of the exploded holds to the surface. A great portion of it took root and for miles off the coast of Scotland the sea this summer was covered with golden fields of waving grain. It was a grand sight."

FOREST OF MASTS RISE

Mr. Mumford declares there is a veritable forest of masts rising out of the North Sea at certain seasons, the British merchantmen that fell before German torpedoes. The story about the Norwegian steamer is a combination of torpedoes and wheat also. As Mr. Mumford tells it:

The Governor, homeward-bound from Calcutta on her last voyage, was passing the Algerian port of Oran one afternoon in mid-July. Two of the ship's officers, watching the dim outline of the distant shoreline, suddenly saw the masts and funnel of a tramp steamer rising out of the sea.

"Thinking we were witnessing some sort of a mirage," said Mr. Mumford, "we called other members of the crew to our side of the ship. In a few minutes, however, the entire hull of the craft, from her light line, was visible. Her hull was gray with mud and covered with growth, while seaweeds of strange sorts festooned her rigging.

GHOST SHIP RECOGNIZED

"By this time," continued the third officer, "several other ships had seen the phenomenon and were stopped within a half-mile of us. Two of our quartermasters, old-timers in the East Indian run, recognized the ghost ship as a Norwegian tramp which had been torpedoed early in 1917 by a U-boat. We remembered that she had been loaded with grain.

"She had been above the surface about two hours and we were just preparing to send two boats over for an inspection of her when there was a terrific blast, wood and wreckage strewing our own decks. After things had settled down we looked for the Norwegian steamer, to find that she had again gone down.

"For several hundred yards about the spot where she had been afloat the surface of the sea was covered with moldy grain."

The intrepid third officer of the Governor offered the following explanation for the phenomenon. The 3000 tons of wheat which filled the holds of the sunken Norwegian, he explained, had fermented and formed a gas which gradually reduced the negative buoyancy of the vessel until it floated.

The rays of the tropical sun were so hot, however, that they exploded the gasses within the holds of the steamer, thus blowing up the vessel and returning her to her grave.

OTHER "AUTHENTIC" YARNS

There were other tales which the Governor's dapped officers recounted as authentic yarns to the assembled marine reporters. For instance, about the old British-India liner Okara, which sank at the mouth of the Hooghli River last June in a cyclone with all hands while the Harrison liner Benefactor was within plain sight of the disaster. The last victims were swept beneath the storm swept seas while the Benefactor's lifeboats were within a stone's throw.

The point of this interesting tale, as Mr. Mumford pointed out, lies in the fact that one hour before the Okara sailed from Calcutta her officers presented Capt. Tallant with a petition, praying that her sailing be postponed. While the Okara was being repaired at a Calcutta dockyard, said this petition, chip hammers had broken entirely through the old Okara's rusty plates.

But the crew had already signed ship's articles and Capt. Tallant headed his ship into the cyclone, a fateful turn for her eighty-three passengers and the members of her crew.

There were other yarns, just as true and colorful, that the Governor's officer told but these above are typical. It's too bad Baron Munchausen wasn't a sea-faring man.

LOS ANGELES GROWTH DECLARED UNEQUALED

FEDERAL REVENUE OFFICIAL SAYS THERE'S NO OTHER CITY LIKE IT

Douglas Anderson, chief of field procedure of the Federal internal revenue field force, who has been in Los Angeles the past week inspecting the offices of Internal Revenue Collector Goodcell, left yesterday for Washington.

"This city," said Mr. Anderson, "is a wonder. There is nothing like it in the world. Stories of its remarkable growth and business activity percolate through the East, but people discount them 50 per cent. You have to bring them before they realize that what has seemed to them a fairy tale is in reality just plain fact. Instead of discounting the city 50 per cent, I would say from a personal inspection that it would be better to add 50 per cent.

"Take your motion-picture houses for instance. You have at least four here that will outrank in every regard the best cinema theater in New York. Los Angeles is truly the wonder city. It has been an eye-opener to me."

CENTRAL LIBRARY'S FLOOR PLANS READY

ENGINEERS RUSHING WORK FOR NEW STRUCTURE ON NORMAL HILL

The Board of Library Directors yesterday reported to the City Council that the floor plans for the new $1,500,000 central public library to be built on Normal Hill have been completed and that the utmost speed is being made with the other engineering plans so that construction work on the main building and wings will start at the earliest possible date.

The directors call attention to the fact that the necessary approval of the Municipal Art Commission to the design of the building was not secured until last July.

The Council is asked to sell the $500,000 library bonds voted at the June 5 city election so that the purchase of the land for the Flower-street frontage of the Normal Hill site will not be delayed.

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Beautiful Sierra Madre Home

A LITTLE GEM IN THE FOOTHILLS

225 West Highland Ave., Corner of Adams

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd—2 P. M.

EASY TERMS



A charming home of 5 rooms—2 bedrooms—many built-in effects. Hard maple floors, wonderful fireplace, also gas heating. Everything in excellent condition.

CORNER LOT 50x150

Improved with all kinds of fruit and berry bushes, lawns and shrubs. No healthier spot in California, commanding a superb view of valley and mountains.

Inspect It TODAY. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH PROPERTY

By Car: Take Sierra Madre car at P. E. station, get off at Central Ave. and Lima. Walk two blocks North to Highland.

By Auto: Drive out Foothill Blvd. to Sierra Madre Ave., North to Central, East to Lima, North to Highland.

Choice Wilshire Residence

and

Exquisite Furnishings

Must Be Sacrificed at Auction

Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 10 A.M.

721 South Kingsley Drive



RIGHT IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE

Handsome 2-story 8-room residence, beautifully finished throughout; spacious living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch and large screen porch. Dandy basement with hot air furnace and Pittsburg water heater.

LOT 50x135, FULLY IMPROVED. Single Garage.

Exquisite Furnishings will be sold Piece by Piece

GOLDEN AUTOPIANO in mahogany case; mahogany Morris chair; 9x12 Wilton rug; polychrome floor lamp; velour upholstered davenport; cut glass table lamp; mahogany chairs, rockers and tables; mahogany writing desk; telephone table and chair; handsome mahogany console table and mirror; Japanese hand-carved chairs; GOLDEN OAK dining-room set; reed couch furniture; twin ivory beds; 12x15 domestic rug; birdseye maple chiffonier, dressers, tables, chairs and rockers; brass and iron beds; ivory dressers, chiffoniers, chairs and rockers; 9x12 rugs; brie-a-brac; pictures; Leonard enamel refrigerator; A-B gas range; cooking utensils, etc.

This Furniture is All in Excellent Condition, and THE HOUSE IS A DANDY

Open for Inspection Sunday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 P.M.

Take 9th street car marked "N" to Kingsley Drive; North to property. Drive West on Wilshire to Kingsley; South to 721.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. 820451

O'Connor's Live Stock Sales



Wednesday October 24, 10 A. M.

AT THE SALES YARDS, HYNES, CAL.

25 Head strictly fresh or heavy springers, Holsteins and Jerseys. All high-class cows, so don't miss this sale.

W. M. Hamilton, Owner.

Friday, October 26, 10 A. M.

AT THE SALES YARDS, HYNES, CALIFORNIA.

30 Head Holsteins and Jerseys, all high testers. The fourth car shipped in from Arizona by Mr. De Winter, all either fresh or heavy springers and Tuberculin tested for Interstate shipping. Don't miss this sale.

JOE DE WINTER, Owner.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

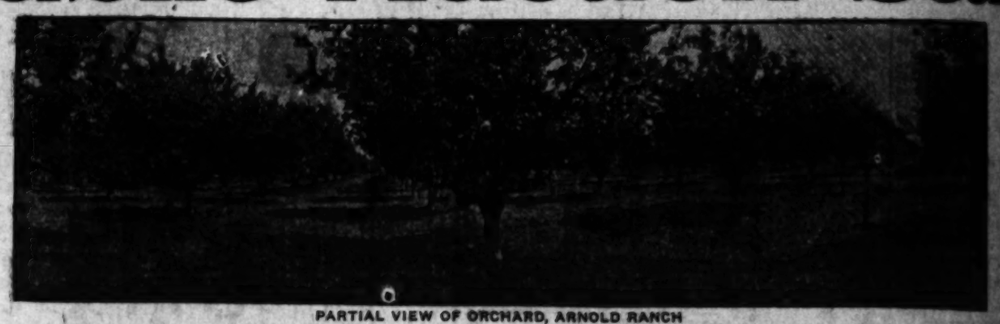
309 Bank of Italy Bldg., 820-451 — 7th & Olive

Only One More Week Before

SANTA CLARA COUNTY'S MOST UNIQUE AND SPECTACULAR

Public Auction Sale

Oct. 27, 1923



PARTIAL VIEW OF ORCHARD, ARNOLD RANCH

Oct. 27, 1923

Sale on the Premises, Rain or Shine, at 3 o'clock Saturday Afternoon, October 27, 1923

THE ARTHUR ARNOLD RANCH

The Show Place of California!

Located on the State Highway at Mountain View, Route 1, Box 130, just 30 miles from outskirts of San Francisco, will become the highly-prized estate of some shrewd, far-seeing and conservative man of affairs.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, those keen and popular auctioneers, will use no scruples in this sale. The Highest Bidder, no matter how low that Bid may be, will become the new owner of this wonderful estate.

From a standpoint of Grandeur and Artistic Elegance this valuable piece of real estate, in the minds of all fair and unprejudiced beauty loving critics, has no equal. The Homesite grounds with their towering Oaks and Pines, Artistic Shrubbery and Mountain Scenery, present a spectacle of scenic Grandeur found nowhere else in the Golden State of California. No doubt he will be a man of affairs and wealth, who will really see in this artistic setting a Country Estate for himself and family that he will never again be able to duplicate. I predict such a man will be the lucky buyer.

The crowds of daily investigators from all parts of the State, stand awestricken before this spectacle of Grandeur here portrayed. The possibilities for still greater beautifying are unlimited. Nature has endowed this Estate with its choicest gifts.

A Climate Marvelous, equalled nowhere in the State.

And a Homesite Mountain Scenery Effect Sublime.

This Wonder Spot is located at Mountain View, just one hour auto run from San Francisco on the State Highway. With San Francisco's rapid growth to the South, in the course of a few years this estate will be at the very door of San Francisco. The intrinsic value of this piece of real estate is bound to increase threefold in a few years. Mountain View on the Southern Pacific Railroad is a prosperous healthy growing little city of 4,000 habitants, has doubled in population in past 2 years. With many Canning Industries, and Precooling Plants it bids fair to become a very notable city in a few more years. Subdivision projects are active on all sides of this property. Ranch consists of 30 acres, 22 acres of Apricots, 4 acres of Prunes and approximately 4 acres to Homesite Grounds exquisitely beautiful. Yearly income in Apricots and Prunes in past few years from $9,000.00 to $11,500.00 sold on the trees. If crops harvested by owner, the figures would run from $11,000.00 to $15,000.00 yearly. Because of evenness and healthy condition of orchard, quality and quantity of fruit produced, this orchard is conceded to be the Prize Orchard of the Santa Clara Valley. From 4 to 12 miles from this ranch are numerous thriving cities, namely San Jose, Santa Clara, Mayfield, Saratoga, Sunnyvale, Palo Alto, etc. Just 5 miles from Palo Alto and the famous Stanford University.



FOUNTAIN AND GROUNDS, ARNOLD RANCH — FRONT VIEW OF HOME, ARNOLD RANCH — ENTRANCE TO HOME GROUNDS, ARNOLD RANCH

To you capitalists of Los Angeles and Southern California, you who have long been seeking an elaborate and beautiful country estate near some growing metropolitan center, you can at last have your fondest and most cherished dreams realized. It behooves you all to take warning, the most artistically picturesque and scenic of all California estates, is in jeopardy. Auctioneers C. H. O'Connor & Son of Los Angeles and Oakland are all primed, and raring to go. What is your verdict going to be?

I invite you all to attend this sale, a gorgeous and beautiful estate is at stake. It is up to you to say what that sale price is going to be.

At 3 P. M. Saturday October 27 Auctioneer O'Connor's hammer will proclaim Mr. So-and-so the new owner of the Arnold Ranch. If you attend this sale you will all agree with me that Mr. So-and-so by virtue of his wonderful buy, will be the happiest man in the State of California.

Write me or get in touch with C. H. O'Connor & Son for particulars. Terms will be arranged for buyer. A 15% deposit will

This Golden Opportunity Will Never Again Present Itself

C.H.O'Connor & Son

Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg., Los Angeles, California

Phone 820451

210 Easton Bldg., Oakland, California



REAR VIEW HOMESITE GROUNDS, ARNOLD RANCH

Arthur Arnold

Owner

Telephone M. 1 5871

Route 1, Box 130 Mountain View, California

Santa Clara County

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCT. 25th, 10 A.M.

1423-27 W. 24th St.

West Adams car to Vermont.

Household goods, bedroom, dining-room and living-room furniture; good assortment of medium grade second-hand furniture of all description. Nice collection of rugs, various sizes; 50 pieces of bedroom furniture, dressers, chiffoniers and Vanities, all new and to be sold on Thursday, 10 a.m. LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO., J. G. Bradley, Auctioneer. Beacon 3023.

AUCTION

Wed., Oct. 24, at 10 a.m.

395 West 23rd St.

14 Rooms of High Grade and Medium Furniture

consisting in part of 1 fine 3-piece Parlor Set, 1 Mahogany Bedroom Set, cost $600.00; Drapery and Upholstery; Velvet Library Table, Leather Rockers, Dining Table and Chairs, Large and Small Velvet and Axminster Rugs, Draperies, Breakfast Set, Refrigerator, Bissell Sweeper, Springs, Mattresses, Odd Chairs, Rockers, Dishes, Mirrors, Cooking Utensils, Garden Tools, Gas Range, Bedding and Linen and many other Goods, too numerous to mention.

At 1 o'clock we will sell 7-passenger Locomobile and Moon Automobile, in first-class shape, run only 10,000 miles, cost $6200.

All Goods Sold—No Reserve or Limit.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Phone 59013.

AUCTION

Household Goods

Monday, Oct. 22nd

10 A.M.

Moved from warehouse for convenience of sale to

618 Sunset Blvd.

1st Door West of Tunnel

Consisting of Library Table, Bookcase, Mahogany Cabinet, Sofa, Sofa Pillows, fine old 4-post Mah. Bed, Hair Mattress, Brass Beds, Springs, Mattresses, fine Oak Dining-room set, fine lot of Dishes, Books, Rugs, Rocking Chairs, Kitchen Table, Kitchen Utensils, Etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

GROCERIES

One of the cheapest Stocks and Fixtures sold in some time.

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer

Sells WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th

10 a.m.

4854 Santa Monica Blvd.

Two blocks west of Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

Stock consists of preserves, jams, jellies, oysters, clams, sardines, coffees, teas, extracts, spices, cocoas, chocolate, crackers, cereals, "Heinz 57 Varieties," California fruits, candies, cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos, milks, sugar, pop, paper and paper sacks, twines, etc. FIXTURES: Will be sold at 1 p.m. thru. One oil plate glass, marble base oaks one, 15 foot, opened in the center to hold register or scale (costing $450.) One National Cash Electric Register with adding machine attached (cost $475.) One oil plate glass, Operlite top refrigerator case, 8 feet (Witbeck make.) One Toledo computing scale, like new. 100 feet of sectional shelving, glass jars, scoops, paper racks, etc. All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash without limit or reserve.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE 293123.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Oct. 24

10 A. M.

2305 S. Grand Ave.

An enormous sale of furniture of every description, consisting of fine parlor sets, beautiful bedroom sets, fine dining room sets in mahogany, walnut and oak, pianos, phonographs, rugs of all kinds including a Chinese Oriental; davenports, floor lamps, beds, bedding, refrigerators, dressers, ranges, heaters. Anything and everything you may want. Attend this sale.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE

E. C. Hill, Auctnr.—Phone 281-089

FARMERS CHANGE CROPS

HETTINGER (N. D.) Oct. 20.—Farmers in this section who planted alfalfa the last few years are not going to put in much wheat, if any, hereafter. Sweet clover, too, has proved a profitable crop for many farmers.

Sales

or the Association.

TACULAR

Sale

Oct. 27, 1923

n, October 27, 1923

RANCH

s from outskirts of San
servative man of affairs.

Mountain View, just one hour's
the State Highway. With San
gh, in the course of a few years
oor of San Francisco. The in-
state is bound to increase three-
View on the Southern Pacific
growing little city of 4,000 in-
tion in past 2 years. With its
recooling Plants it bids fair to
few more years. Subdivision
f this property. Ranch consists
4 acres of Prunes and approxi-
ds exquisitely beautiful. Yearly
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An early attendance is advisable as you may come late and miss just the articles you desire most. Every article possible will be offered during the day's sale, but on account of the large amount of goods to be offered it will be necessary to sell at night. Everything not reached during the day will be sold at the evening sale beginning at 7:30 p. m.

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Synopsis

Francis Bacon Baby Grand Piano
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11 Piece Italian Dining Room Suite
Handsome Bedroom Suites
Rare Pieces Bric-a-Brac and Objets d'Art
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Reed Sun Parlor Porch and Breakfast Room Furniture
Chinaware, Glassware, Kitchenware
Linens, Bedding, Filet and Embroidered Pieces
Paintings, Pictures, etc., etc.

Reception Hall and Stairway

Beautiful Hall Chairs, Walnut Occasional Table. SAROUK rug 6.8x4.4. SAROUK rug 6.7x4.2. KIRMANSHAH runner 15.4x2.6.

Living Room

FRANCIS BACON BABY GRAND PIANO; magnificent living-room suite with hand-carved frame; davenport table; Italian desk and bench; mahogany rockers and chairs; two beautiful end tables; gorgeous floor lamp; Florentine wall mirror with frame of Gold leaf; andirons and firescreen; smoking stands; console table; Antique brass candlesticks; bric-a-brac; paintings by Mueller, Tonaux and San Drucci; ANTIQUE KIRMANSHAH rug 14.5x11.

Bedroom Number 1

Gorgeous 13-piece Renaissance bedroom suite French Gray, artistically hand-decorated over mahogany; this set is comprised of twin bow end beds, vanity, chifforobe, dresser, night stand, bench, rocker, floor lamp, box springs and silk floss mattresses; (the dresser, chifforobe, vanity and night stand have inserted plate-glass tops over old rose silk damask;) this set cost $2750.00.

Bedroom Number 3

Beautiful 10-piece two-tone Walnut bedroom suite consisting of twin bow end beds, dresser, chifferobe, night stand, rocker, coil springs and Sanotuff mattresses. ANTIQUE PERSIAN rug 9x12.

Front Sun Parlor

6-piece Reed sun parlor set consisting of a day bed with spring cushions, writing desk, chair and two rockers; pictures. Rug 6x9.

Breakfast Room

An unusually attractive 7-piece Reed breakfast set beautifully high lighted, consisting of oblong table, 4 chairs, serving table and tea wagon, telephone table and chair; wall mirror; 9x12 Bagdad Wilton rug.

Kitchen

A. B. side oven gas range, kitchen table, chinaware, kitchenware and Hoover electric vacuum sweeper.

Music Room

Console talking machine; mahogany davenport and chair to match; console and mirror; floor and bridge lamps; KIRMANSHAH 9x12.

Dining Room

An unusually handsome 11-piece Italian dining-room suite comprised of 8 ft. extension table, massive buffet, china cabinet, serving table, tea wagon and 6 beautifully upholstered chairs; set cost $1800; several dozen glasses with gold bands; Haviland dinner set hand painted; chinaware; cut glass; bric-a-brac; 12 dozen pieces of Sterling Silver flatware; pictures. ROYAL ARAK rug 15.6x10.5.

Bedroom No. 2

A handsome 10-piece bedroom suite of black and gold elegantly hand decorated in gold and black lacquer over mahogany; this is a most unusual set especially made and designed for its owner and will appeal to those looking for something elegant and out of the ordinary; set consists of bow end bed, massive dresser, vanity, chifferobe, night stand, chair, bench, box springs and silk floss mattresses; this set is hand lacquered with 24 coats; black and gold floor lamp with black and gold shade; this set cost $2500.00. ARAK rug 13.10x10.5.

Bedroom No. 4

8-piece French Gray bedroom suite over mahogany comprised of bow end bed, vanity, chifferobe, night stand, bench, chair, coil spring and silk floss mattress. CHINESE rug 9x12.

Rear Sun Parlor

Reed sun parlor set consisting of day bed, two rockers and chair, White drophead sewing machine.

Linens and Bedding

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Ivory bedroom suite, consisting of bed, dresser, dressing table, bench and rocker.

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Directions:—Take West Sixth Street Car to Sixth and Manhattan, walk one block South.

Lewis S. Hart

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W. Dwight Hammond Announces an

Oriental Rug Sale

of

UNPARALLELED EXCELLENCE

Commencing Monday, October 22nd at 630 S. Western Ave.

at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

By Order of N. S. HANIEF, Owner

Mr. N. S. Hanief, one of the largest RUG IMPORTERS on the Pacific Coast, established since 1895 and considered the most reliable Oriental Rug Dealer in Los Angeles, is QUITTING the RETAIL business. Has Has given me his order to sell his entire Stock at PUBLIC AUCTION, regardless of price. I wish to state that this is the largest and most complete stock of Oriental Rugs I have ever undertaken to sell in the history of my career as Auctioneer, and I have held hundreds of Oriental Rug Sales before, but nothing to equal this Sale. I say to the public that this is by far, superior in variety of makes and the very cream of Persians, Turkish and Mongolian Chinese Rugs; hence the most exquisite Art blended with gladdening colors which has ever been offered at Public Auction. The collection embraces the highly qualified and unequaled specimens of rare old and modern rugs, such as Kashans, Sarouks, Kirmans, Ispahans, Kirmanshahs and Mongolian Chinese, and Mr. Hanief's private collection of antiques will be included in this sale. It is the most wonderful opportunity to those who are in the market for Oriental Rugs to attend this Sale. Dealers and Interior Decorators are invited. My instructions are to sell the entire stock to the highest bidder.

There will be two sales daily, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and continues until every rug is sold.

W. Dwight Hammond Auctioneer

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Wed., Oct. 24th and Thurs., Oct. 25th

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AUCTION

162 AND 164 WEST PICO ST.
(AT HILL ST.)

9:30 A.M., Tomorrow, Oct. 22, 9:30 A.M.

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Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan



SOME MISSIONARY TEACHINGS OF THE PROPHETS

(This is the Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday, October 28)

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Isaiah vi, 1-3; Jonah, iv, 10-11; Micah. iv, 1-3; Zepaniah iii, 9)

Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.

For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and His glory shall be seen upon thee.

And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.

. . . . . .

Then saith the Lord, Thou hast had pity on the gourd, for the which thou hast not labored, neither madest it grow which came up in a night, and perished in a night:

And should not I spare Nineveh, that great city, where are more than six score thousand persons that cannot discern between their right hand and their left hand; and also much cattle?

. . . . . .

But in the last days it shall come to pass, that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it

And many nations shall come, and say, Come, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob; and He will teach Us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths; for the law shall go forth of Zion, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem.

And He shall judge among the people and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks; nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

. . . . . .

For then will I turn to the people a pure language, that they may all call upon the name of the Lord, to serve Him with one consent.

The Hebrew prophet was the most exalted character recognized by the Children of Israel.

He was the spokesman of the Almighty and exercised an authority greater than the king. The right to reign as sovereign passed from father to son—the right to prophesy was conferred by the call of Jehovah.

The prophet was the custodian of the conscience of the people and the guardian of their honor. He differed from the soothsayer and magician known among other nations in the majesty of his purpose, in the courage which he displayed, in the power that he exercised, and in the finality of his commands.

There was no appeal from the decrees which he pronounced in the name of the Lord of Hosts. He reproved sin, preached righteousness and proclaimed the glorious destiny of his people.

All the words of a prophet were words of certainty. It was not "may" but "will"—not "probably" or "we may suppose" but "thus saith the Lord.'

Kings, so long as they professed loyalty to Jehovah, trembled at the pronouncements of the prophets, and the people attempted no answer, so long as they were true to Israel's God.

PROPHETS AND MARTYRS

If a king, like Ahab, became an apostate, the prophet risked his life when he dared to communicate a rebuke. He gives us the first manifestation of the spirit of the martyr; all who have, for conscience sake, yielded up their lives at the stake, on the scaffold, or on the cross were spiritual descendants of the mighty prophets of Israel, who rose above the mass of the people, and even above kings, as lofty peaks rise above a mountain range.

It will be noticed, too, that there was a universality in the message of the prophets. While they were a part of Israel and constant in their devotion to the high destiny of the chosen people, they had fthe whole world of their horizon. The blessings which they reiterated were to come out of Israel, but they were to come to all the nations. Like Abraham, they were to be blessed and, like Abraham, they were also to be a blessing.

"ARISE, SHINE"

Our text is taken from four of the prophets. The first three verses are from Isaiah, who combined a supreme spiritual devotion with the intelligence of a scholar and the imagination of a poet.

"Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.

"For behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee.

"And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising."

"Arise, shine," was Isaiah's call to his people—Jerusalem symbolizing the whole nation.

"As the rays of the morning sun gave forth a dazzling brilliancy as they were reflected by the roofs of the Holy City, so the people whom God was leading by special providence and protecting for a special purpose should reflect the truth from the throne of the Almighty. The world was in darkness—"darkness shall cover the earth"—but the darkness will be dispelled by the light and nations will come to this light.

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

"Let there be light," were the first recorded words spoken by the Creator whom both the Christians and Jews worship. Light was the need of the world in the beginning and it has been the need of the world ever since.

Light is the key word of the Old Testament and it is the key word of the New Testament also. John describes Christ as "the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

This light which Christ brought into the world is communicated to all who will accept it and is, through them, made manifest to the world; it is the saving power—"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

There is no authority in our Gospel for persecution; the world is to be converted by preaching and by example. The redemption of the world is slow because the light shines through clouded glasses; the ambitions, the egotisms, the vanities, the selfishness, and the sins of man dim and blur.

THE SINS OF IMPATIENCE

Impatience, sometimes, a very serious sin, has led Christians to resort to the sword; but it is not God's way. The kingdom that Christ set up on earth was a kingdom of light; it was to win its way by the illumination of the heart and mind and by the drawing power of high and holy living—a living inspired by a high and holy faith.

The second part of our text is taken from the book of Jonah. A contrast is drawn between man's love and God's love.

Jonah, the first of the missionaries to carry a Divine message to a strange people, was a man of extraordinary power. His preaching was so eloquent and so forceful that a whole city was quickly converted. All the people from the king down to the humblest subject repented.

Probably no missionary since his day has met with such immediate and complete success; and yet, despite his zeal, there was so much of what we call human nature—unregenerated self—in Jonah's composition that he resented the saving of the people who, under the influence of his preaching had repented. He was more interested in the letter of his preaching than in the spirit of the message intrusted to him. He deserved the kindly rebuke administered.

THE IMPELLING CAUSE

Love is the impelling cause back of all missionary work, otherwise it is not missionary work at all. Those who leave their home, and friends, deny themselves the happiness and the opportunities of settled and civilized communities, go in search of souls, if they warn, it is to save, and the missionaries, next to those saved, are the happiest of mortals when the warning brings repentance.

It used to be urged by some that the carrying of the gospel to the heathen was a mistaken kindness because it increased the guilt of those who rejected it. But that argument, if sound, would prevent the carrying of the gospel to the neighbor next door as well as to the neighbor afar off.

It ignores, also, the world's sorest need. Just as the heathen nations round about the Holy Land needed a knowledge of the true God that they might substitute the worship of Jehovah for the worship of idols, so today all the world needs not only salvation from sin, which only the Redeemer can bring, but the moral code of the Nazarene which no other code approaches.

THE SAME LOVE TODAY

The same love that sent Jonah to Nineveh is filling heathen lands with Christian preachers who carry the gospel message. Christian physicians who offer their skill to the suffering, and Christian teachers who entwine a spiritual development with the training of the mind.

Micah, the third prophet quoted in our text, spoke in language which was, on some subjects, almost identical with the language used by Isaiah. This is especially true in the foretelling of the coming of the day of universal peace. Having recently commented upon a similar prophecy uttered by Isaiah, it is not necessary to add, anything now further than to say that the teachings of Christ present the only hope of world peace.

The revengeful spirit, which no one but the Prince of Peace can cure, has written the history of the human race in characters of blood. Each war laid the foundation for another war—the interims between them being simply sufficient for recovery from the last and preparation for the next. No human philosophy and no calculating self-interest has been sufficient to suppress the brutal passions that find expression on the battlefield.

GOLDEN RULE VS. THE SWORD

Christ substitutes the Golden Rule for the rule of lead—the spirit of brotherhood and co-operation for the spirit that slays and despoils. He goes further and purges the heart of the hatred that is the root of violence. Love of enemies destroys the seeds from which war springs and thus makes peace possible.

An eminent European, recently touring the United States, declared that idealism is impracticable; that nations must be expected to follow their own interests. He seemed to overlook the fact that the Heavenly Father linked prosperity to righteousness.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," is idealistic, and yet, in another sense, it is a far-sighted selfishness. It i sthe most intelligent way of protecting one's own interests. "The victories of peace" are more permanent and more valuable than the victories won upon the battlefield. The world will not only be happier, but will in every way fare better when people "learn war no more."

The fourth prophet quoted, Zephaniah, peering into the future, saw the day when all will call upon the name of Jehovah and "serve him with one consent"—the day when "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess."

There is today a conflict between that which is good and that which is evil. What a saving of energy will be effected when the strength now employed in combat is available for united service!

Estimate the change that will take place in each community, in each nation, and throughout the world when, with one voice, all people shall turn to God and, with one heart and one mind, co-operate for the common weal.

In olden days the prophets rendered a priceless service when they held before the people high ideals and the promise of a glorious destiny; such ideals and such a destiny are as much needed today to inspire to noble efforts.

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Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

Irving T. Bush Will Speak at Chamber Lunch

The second Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Biltmore Hotel has been scheduled for next Tuesday with two speakers, Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company of New York and president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, and A. C. Blumenthal realty broker.

Mr. Bush has been widely known for the past thirty years as an extensive traveler in addition to being one of New York's leading business men. He has recently returned from an extensive trip to Europe which included visits to Russia, Turkey and other less frequently visited parts of that continent and it is expected that he may describe some of his experiences abroad at the luncheon.

In 1902 Mr. Bush organized and become the president of the Bush Terminal Company and created the Bush Termina! with 123 warehouses, eight piers, sixteen loft and industrial buildings in New York harbor. These facilities for shipping, receiving, storing, selling and manufacturing goods were created after an extensive study of conditions in New York. The equipment houses 250 manufacturing and wholesaling establishments. Thirty city blocks in South Brooklyn, are required for ground space for the structures. The sales building, housing on its thirty floors a large number of sales, scientific and social organisations, is another of the structures built by Mr. Bush.

Mr. Blumenthal has become extensively known in Los Angeles since he located here. Under his direction a number of the largest structures that have been erected in the city have been financed. The Mercantile Arcade Building now being erected is one of the Blumenthal projects. He is scheduled to tell why he has such faith in the city.

CYCLIST INJURED

Floyd Conroy, 1948 Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, a Times collector, sustained a fracture of the right leg yesterday morning when a motorcycle on which he was riding crashed into a machine driven by John Frank Smith, 6068 Franklin avenue, in front of 1213 North Western avenue. Conroy was taken to the Hollywood Community Hospital, at Selma and El Centro streets.

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FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

RADICAL PARTY SPLITS BRITONS

Member of Parliament Describes Situation

White-Collar Voters Have Aided Laborites

Believes Lloyd George is Ablest Statesman

The rapid rise of the Labor party in England, committed to a socialistic program, has caused a tripartite conflict in English politics, the final outcome of which is a matter of considerable interest among the legislators of Britain, according to Capt. Evelyn H. Guest, former member of Parliament from East Derby and at one time chief whip for the Lloyd George wing of the party.

Capt. Guest, who is staying at the Ambassador, is addicted to polo as he is to politics. And came to this country to witness the recent tournament at the Riviera. He is now in Los Angeles by way of an extension of his visit to the United States.

"For years the only two parties in Commons that played an important part were the Conservatives and the Liberals," said Capt. Guest. "The Labor party was in power, but was numerically inferior, holding only some forty seats in Parliament out of 615. In the way the third party has come to be recognized with. At the election it had 150 candidates in the field and it now has parliamentary representatives, while the combined Liberal forces number but 158 and the Conservatives 346.

VOTE AGAINST RADICALS

"The situation presented is a peculiar one in that the Conservatives and the Liberals, while differing in minor details, are essentially united in principle and both oppose the Labor party, whose platform is as socialistic in character as that of the Bolsheviists. They oppose other radical issues, like the nationalization of railroads, mines and other industries. Of course, not all the followers of the Labor party are fully committed to this program but the leaders seem to have sufficient influence to have their hand.

"The obvious thing for the old parties to do under the circumstances would be to get together against the Labor party but as they have not done so, the Liberals and Conservatives are even opposed to each other in many districts, they apparently are willing to forget their minor differences and change their tactics in the face of a common opponent for the time being. Momentarily

ELECTION THREE-SIDED

"The figures cited figures from the election, showing that of the 21,000,000 votes cast at that election the Conservatives polled 7,800,000, the Labor party 4,000,000, and the Liberals, or 'Liberals,' as they are now called, 4,000,000. Thus it will be seen that the radical element outnumbers the alternative party almost as between the Conservatives and the Liberals by the contest now is one of the three powerful forces instead of two."

Asked the reason for success of the radical forces, Capt. Guest stated that it was in part due to the Labor party's having won the votes for the additional members than formerly.

"They changed their slogan from 'Labor only workers with hand or brain,' which welded their forces with those of the white-collar workers, embracing many professional men and women, to 'Labor and Liberal to discontent.'"

ON LLOYD GEORGE

Capt. Guest, while he was a member of Parliament was a close friend of Lloyd George in the days of the former Premier's political successes and he continues to express his high opinion of the statesman's outstanding qualities.

"In a Chicago speech with which I was particularly impressed," he said, "Lloyd George referred to himself as a 'mere incident.' He is by far our ablest statesman and his knowledge of national and international affairs is unsurpassed by any other living man.

"During the last part of his term as premier, Capt. Guest held the portfolio of State for the departmental department in England since the development of the

NEW DESIGN SCHOOL

Opens Institution At Art Factory

Mrs. Hinchcliffe, professor at Bully Jo, debuting her initial bow as the has established her reputation of costume designer at 139 Winthe first offered Bully Jo frocks attracted the attention of the picture and then she is now creating original models for the Loew circuit and the Criterion. The studio screen Peggy's wardrobe Adventure of Betty

Bully Jo is offered women will be of There will be in making novelty creation of power dressing and dressing, in addition to the handling and the artistic use the creating of color

will be used by beginning of the week will be

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10 years ahead of its time

World authorities pronounce this new record years ahead of its time. It reaches heights heretofore considered impossible in recording.

So remarkable is its musical quality that practically, without single exception, foremost artists of the internationally acclaimed New Hall of Fame—Josef Hofmann, Sigrid Onegin, etc., etc.—are now recording exclusively for Brunswick. And, too, America's famous dance orchestras—Isham Jones', Bennie Krueger's, Joseph C. Smith's, Arnold Johnson's, among them.

Play on any phonograph

No matter which make phonograph you have, you can use these records.

They will multiply the entertainment value of your instrument; bring out musical beauties you've never known it possesses.

New records continuously
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Under this method, Brunswick achieves, too, a *continuous* offering of new records.

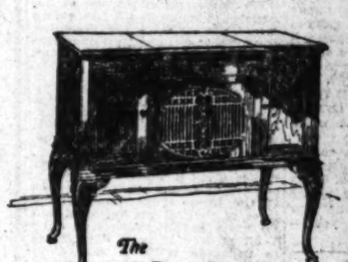
Any day, you can step into any Brunswick dealer's and hear NEW records. Always something new.

Hear. And compare

If you want to get a new thrill out of your phonograph, obtain one or two new Brunswick records. They will prove a revelation.

Hear, too, the Brunswick phonograph, the instrument which by means of the Exclusive Brunswick Method of Reproduction—embodying the famous *Ultona* and the Oval Tone Amplifier of moulded wood—transports phonographic music into the realms of higher musical art. The superlative in reproduction is a Brunswick record played on a Brunswick phonograph.

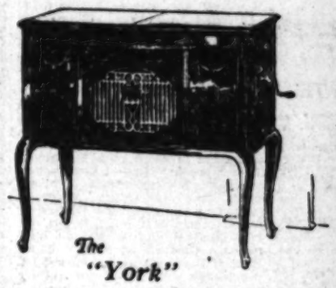
Hear it at your nearest Brunswick dealer's—the shop of musical prestige in your community.



The *"Stratford"*



The *"Raleigh"*



The *"York"*

Always something new on Brunswick Records

Here are a few notable ones. Go in to any Brunswick dealer's any day or every day and hear the latest. The old monthly or "special" releases are now obsolete.

2474	Oh Sister! Ain't That Hot—Fox Trot	Gene Rodemich's Orchestra
	On the Isle of Wicki-Wacki-Woo—Fox Trot	Gene Rodemich's Orchestra
2471	All Wrong—Fox Trot	Ishman Jones Orchestra
	What Could Be Sweeter—Fox Trot	Ishman Jones Orchestra
2472	Love (My Heart Is Calling You)—Fox Trot	Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
	Mad (Cause You Treat Me This Way)—Fox Trot	Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
2475	Stinno-Stungo	Margaret Young
	He May Be Your Good Man Friday (But He's Mine on Saturday Night)	Margaret Young
2470	I've Been Saving for a Rainy Day	Marion Harris
	Tain't Nothing Else	Marion Harris
15051	Your Voice	Mario Chamlee
	Call Me No More	Mario Chamlee

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PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

MORE OIL PROMOTERS HELD

Reputed Spiritualist Medium Among Four Arrested on Charges of Stock Frauds

Four additional arrests were made yesterday, involving persons charged with having used the United States mails in schemes to defraud in connection with the exploitation of oil enterprises. They were Frank L. Gardner and his wife, Alice B. Gardner, 1308 West Fifty-fifth street; Christopher Nelson, an Orange county farmer living in Santa Ana, and Webster W. Buck of Long Beach.

The band of Nelson was fixed at $2500, which he gave and was released. The bonds of the Gardners were $5000. It is understood that they were salesmen. Bush's bond was $5000.

It is asserted that Mrs. Gardner is a spiritualist medium, and effected sales of stock in the Ellasville Oil Syndicate of Texas to persons when they were under her influence as a seeress.

Nelson and Bush are charged with two other defendants with fraud in connection with the Square Deal Oil Syndicate that operated at Huntington Beach, obtaining, according to investigators, about $300,000 from investors. The Square Deal Corporation had an office at 3 Locust street, Long Beach. There are still three defendants in the Ellasville project at Liberty, and two involved in the Huntington Beach scheme of the Square Deal Corporation.

The work of the investigators into the activities of the local oil manipulators, it is estimated, will require months, and in the future every man or corporation dealing in oil promotions will be under the scrutiny of the Federal government. They will not all be charged with the misuse of the mails, but their operations will be looked into and if the situation warrants, they will be presented to the Federal grand jury. Inspector-in-charge Morse, who has been detailed on the work, asks that any investor having correspondence conveying promises that have never been fulfilled, or who has knowledge of dishonesty carried out by use of the mails, report to him at the Federal Building. It must be understood, it was stated, that the only province of the government is to asserted fraud that has been consummated through letters, or circulars that have been received through the mails.

In order that the statute of limitation may not prevent prosecutions, the cases arising within the last three years are being investigated first. Prosecution is barred after three years. The older cases, therefore, are commanding attention of the investigators at the present time.

LUMBERJACK IS KEPT BUSY HERE

(Continued from First Page)

parkway. Usually they are wrecked. Sometimes the owner has them transplanted—"

"Not the big trees?"

"Of course, why not? Any size, any age—it doesn't matter. But if three or four foot-roots are left, then the upper part must be cut back to make a balance. If a tree dies after transplanting it's most always because it hasn't been pruned enough above. Roots that have had a forty-foot spread can't stand cutting down, and then support a towering top and big branches."

"Women love trees here," he continued. "I've had some funny things happen. I had a job out on Figueroa a while ago. There was a big house to be moved, but the trees had to come out first.

FORCED TO STOP

"When I took my men on the ground and began to get ready for work, a little old white-haired lady rushed out—the family hadn't moved away yet—and made me stop. 'Don't you touch those trees till I've gone. I've loved and taken care of them, and I can't stand it to see them hurt. We planted them when we first moved here thirty-five years ago. We wanted to hide the little house. Then we built this big one, and by that time we were as fond of them as we were of the children—there's Billy's initials. See? He carved them the day he was 10 years old. Please, please don't touch them—'

"Her eyes were all wet, and her lips trembling. Say, I wouldn't have begun on those trees then, not if I'd lost the whole day. We had another job two or three blocks away, so I went on up there. The big house was empty three days later, and we went to work. They were noble trees. I never had a tougher job. Guess that old lady's heart must have been in the trees. They sure were a hard day's work.

MANY WOMEN PROTEST

"Why, I've had twenty-five women after me about cutting down a tree. Sometimes I show my permit so often it's nearly worn out. Women will give me the very dickens; they'll telephone to the city, and call up the Mayor. And it nearly always happens when we're on a job for the city, too—taking a tree out that is considered dangerous, or to make way for a light pole or something.

"Here's another queer thing about Los Angeles: You can't get rid of the wood. Take eucalyptus—makes the finest fire-logs in the world—people won't take 'em as a gift. In any other city in the country, folks would be glad to buy them at any price. But not in Los Angeles. Though I did run across a man out in Hollywood the other day who was glad to buy some logs I had at $5 a load—he wouldn't have gas in his house.

NEGLECT KILLS TREES

"We take out lots of dead trees. Neglect kills more trees than anything else. People don't understand that they must be watered. They'll sprinkle their lawns, but never put a drop on the parkway—they think it belongs to the city, and it's up to the city to take care of the trees. It gets me. Killing trees is part of my business, but I'd never neglect them. I do quite a bit of tree surgery. Always try to persuade folks to save their trees—$10 a year will keep a pair in prime shape. Trouble is, people don't think. They'll drive nails into trees—valuable fruit trees, too. Of course, it helps to kill them. They never dig around the roots, or loosen up the gravel.

"You ought to see the roots. They'll reach out; pretty soon they strike the concrete curb or walk. You can see where they've tried and tried to go on. Then they double up, just like fingers. They get discouraged, double back under the three, then they strike straight down.

SMOTHERED BY GAS

"Out in Hollywood I saw a queer thing last week. I was estimating a trimming job near the corner. Up in the middle of the block were two trees in front of a big house. They were beauties—I always notice trees. A week later I went out to do the trimming. When I looked up the street the trees were bare. Not a leaf left. It got me. I couldn't think what had happened. Girdling wouldn't do it. Even if the roots were chopped off, the leaves would hold for quite a spell. Quick as I got a chance I went up there. The lady saw me examining them and came out of the house. She wanted them down—of course, that meant another job. Well, sir, they'd been poisoned by gas—a leak in the main had done it. You know a tree breaths through its skin just as we do. And those trees lost every leaf in just four days.

"Here's another funny notion," Russell went on. "People think it ought to cost less to take down a dead tree than a live one. They don't understand that when a tree's dead, it's heavier than when it's alive—just like a person's body, exactly."

DANGER ENCOUNTERED

Russel then went on to explain the danger in removing trees. When a tree is topped it will jump as it falls. The trunk will whip back and forth with tremendous force; that's the most perilous time, for if the rope slips the faller will be flung out to the ground below.

Other dangers there are, too, against which the wrecker must guard. Possible injury to those passing by; damage to the owner's house, or his next-door neighbor's property; and always there is the problem of the telephone and electric light wires.

Mr. Russel told of being called to estimate the cost of removing a large tree. It was a difficult job. The tree was out of line and in a dangerous position. The owner, though wealthy, considered the price too high, though admitting the obstacles. He believed that any good workman could take down a tree. He's poorer and wiser now. His workman wrecked a telephone cable, broke a transmission wire, damaged the house, and ruined the concrete walk. The telephone and electric repairs alone exceeded $500—more than twice the expert's estimate.

"You see, I've lived with trees all my life. I like 'm. I was a timber faller in the Northwest for nearly ten years—I'm 24 now. There's good money in that game, but conditions have changed.

"When I made up my mind to come down here, I was going to throw away my belt and spurs. Somehow I couldn't part with them—they'd saved my life many a time—so I just brought them along to a country where you have to plant trees if you have any! Funny, wasn't it? First I sold real estate. Did pretty well, too, but it wasn't sure. I was showing some lots one day and saw a fellow with two Mexican helpers trying to take down a couple of palm trees. I offered to take them both down and named a figure. He jumped at it. Next day I had a call from a friend of his. That's how I began. I haven't missed a day since. And I've never had an accident."

With that this tree-wrecker extraordinary knocked on the arm of his rocker.

AUTO COMPANY TO BUILD

Austin Company of California has completed plans for a two-story auto sales and garage building, located at Twentieth street and American avenue, for C. R. Bellows, agent for the Dodge Auto Sales Company. The materials used for the construction are brick for walls, tile and maple for floors, and art stone trim.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.

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Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 22-C Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the shed of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

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What kind are you? Has life lost its thrill? Do you arise in the morning full of pep? Or do you just drag yourself through life? Is anything wrong? If so, what? Find out—you owe it to yourself. This Doctor can tell by a thorough examination FREE. He has specialized over 30 years, treating hundreds successfully. Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate Weakness, Nervous and Rectal Diseases, Germ Disease, recent or long standing. New Methods. Vegetable Medicines used only by himself. Sure, Quick, Permanent. See him without cost. Satisfaction or no pay. Hours 10-6; Sunday, 10-12. 219 Douglas Building, corner Third and Spring Streets.

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GEORGE PECK



ARTHUR HESS

HEATING is a science — a highly technical science. Today the heating engineer is called upon to solve the heating problems in all types of buildings, from the modest home to the towering business structure and the monumental public edifice.

Through centuries of progress—years of experiment — countless months of patient study and labor—the heating specialist has gradually developed and perfected his trade into a profession— a science. And that science is based on proven principles. These principles are well founded and understood by a small group of men scattered throughout America.

And of such are the men who have designed and built the Triumph Electric Radiator. Their works are their best endorsement of their ability—it is the best index to their integrity and standing in their chosen profession. On the margin of this announcement you will find a brief summary of each of these men. Their pictures are shown above. Their records prove them to be successful—and their pictures disclose their character. They are men highly respected for their professional knowledge—friends and advisors of architects, engineers and contractors.

These men are your positive assurance that the Triumph Electric Radiator is a real success—THE LAST WORD IN HEATING EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY—and proof conclusive that it is NOT the half-baked idea of some wild-eyed visionary inventor — NOT the product of some person or concern unfamiliar with the science of heating.

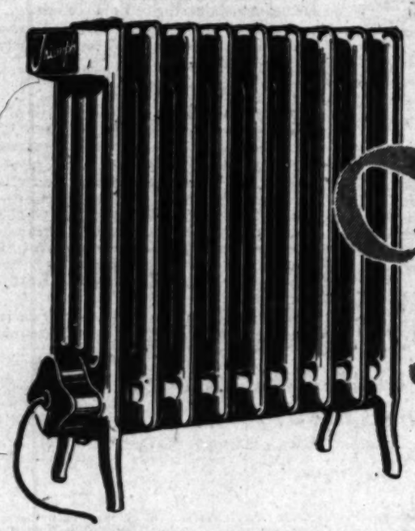
The Triumph Electric Radiator is the culmination of more than nine years of experiment. It represents nine long years of patient toil and effort—seeking to perfect an Electric Radiator built in accord with the known science of heating. Innumerable plans were made only to be discarded for better designs — more perfect designs — until today—the Triumph Electric Radiator is the culminating triumph in the lives of these men who have worked so patiently and faithfully to give the world a newer, better, cleaner, healthier heating device—free from the defects of the old devices, applicances and systems—a modern Electric Radiator built to meet the needs of Today.

That they have succeeded is attested to by an ever growing list of patrons—by a constantly increasing interest among the leading architects and men prominent in the building industry. The most noted members of the profession are specifying the Triumph Electric Radiator in scores of new structures every month. Architects and builders have been quick to recognize the superior merits of the Triumph Electric Radiator,—and they are using it to replace antiquated central heating plants—giving it the preference over the more recent type of individual units, using water for radiation and gas or electricity for heat.

The Triumph Electric Radiator is cheaper to operate than the open-type electric heater—in fact, the operating cost is much lower than that of any other heating system now in existence. The Triumph practically eliminates expense for repairs. The heating element is enclosed and protected from the air—shielding it from the destructive force of oxygen. This heating element is composed of six sturdy units—especially designed for the Triumph Electric Radiator—and is one of the essential factors of its economical operation—being thermostatically controlled. The entire radiator is exceedingly simple in design and there is positively nothing to wear out or get out of order.

The Triumph Electric Radiator is entirely self contained. It has no pipes, coils or plumbing connections. Connected by a single cord to an electric outlet—operated by the touch of a button—the Triumph Electric Radiator will serve you faithfully at a minimum of effort and expense.

Consult your architect regarding the personnel and product of this company, or call at our display room and talk with our specialists—see the Triumph Electric Radiator in actual operation. If you can't call use the coupon below.



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MANDAMUS IS SOUGHT FOR JUDGE

Attorneys Ask Writ to Compel Police Jurist to Certify Appeal

Attorneys Frank Domingues and Albert Chappelle yesterday filed in the Superior Court a petition for a writ of mandamus compelling Police Judge Crawford to certify a statement in a case on appeal, or show cause why he has not done so.

The case is that of Lee Jones and David Mazzoni, the latter proprietor of a lunchroom at 113 South Main street.

The two men were made to plead guilty to a charge of petty larceny, according to the petition, "and did so, erroneously and mistakenly, and contrary to their intention and the facts."

They were brought before Judge Crawford July 19. Policeman Gibbons testified that he went to the lunchroom, talked to Mazzoni and Jones, who works for him, and recovered five silk shirts and a vanity bag they had purchased from James Cannon. He declared the men acknowledged they knew the shirts were stolen. The value of the shirts and the vanity bag was $45.

Cannon said he had stolen the articles, and the judge asked him—according to affidavits accompanying the petition—"They knew these things were stolen?" Cannon answered "Yes."

The judge then asked him, the affidavits assert, "And they told you to go steal some more, and they would buy them from you, didn't they?" Cannon answered "Yes."

The judge, it is asserted, did not question either of the defendants. The shirts were not identified. The judge sentenced the two men to 180 days apiece in the City Jail, the maximum penalty for petty

The defendants then retained Domingues and Chappelle. The latter furnished bonds, gave notice of appeal, prepared statements, took affidavits and served the City Prosecutor, and the judge.

The judge, however, is said to have refused to accept the affidavits, saying there was no reason why he should. On the 3rd inst. the attorneys made formal demand on him that he sign the statement on appeal. He refused, saying they were "not entitled to it," and advised them to file the petition for a writ of mandamus.

APPEALS COURT TO CONVENE

Division One of the Second District Court of Appeal will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at its courtroom in the Pacific Finance Building.

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ARTHUR HESS

Mr. Arthur Hess, Vice President of the Triumph Electric Heating Corporation, is also the President of the Arthur Hess Corporation—Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting Engineers. A resident of Los Angeles for over twenty years, Mr. Hess is one of the most prominent heating specialists on the Coast. He is a recognized authority on heating, being regularly retained by many prominent architects and engineers to prepare specifications on large building projects. Among the many notable structures in which the heating plants were designed and installed by Mr. Hess are such well known edifices as:

The Ambassador Hotel
Goodyear Plant
Pantages Theater
Los Angeles Union Terminal
Salt Lake Pacific Depot
Lane Mortuary Building
Medical Office Building
Couper Arms Apartments

As well as having served for many years as the Heating Consultant for the Santa Fe Railroad on all heating appliances installed in their most important structures.

E. B. LENNIG

Mr. Lennig conceived and built the Triumph Electric Radiator. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Triumph Electric Heating Corp., and has direct supervision of the factory production. A recognized authority on heating, Mr. Lennig has designed and installed the heating equipment in many of the famous buildings of California, including such well known structures as the

State Capitol Building, Sacramento
Homeheld Savings Bank Building, San Francisco
White House Department Store, San Francisco
City of Paris Dry Goods Co., San Francisco
Hall of Justice Building, San Francisco
Oakland Auditorium, Oakland
Crocker Building, San Francisco
Fairmont Theater Building, San Francisco
Orpheum Theater Building, San Francisco
Colonial Hotel, San Francisco
Twenty School Buildings, Oakland
Seven School Buildings, San Francisco
Argonaut Hotel, San Francisco
Apartments and other buildings throughout California, from Modoc on the North to Bakersfield on the South.

GEORGE PECK

Mr. Peck is one of the pioneers of the heating industry in America and an authority of national and international repute. In 1903 he organized the Peck-Wrigley Heating & Ventilating Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, originators of many of the modern heating devices used throughout the country. He is also the originator of the Peck Underfeed Furnace and Boiler, perhaps the most successful device of this nature ever built. This company, organized by Mr. Peck, is in operation under the name of the Williamson Heater Co., of Cincinnati. The size and rating of this company may be easily ascertained by referring to either Dunn or Bradstreet, or to any bank in Cincinnati. The Peck-Hannaford-Peck Company of Cincinnati, was organized in 1916 by Mr. Peck's sons, both of whom received their training under his personal supervision. This concern is now one of the largest heating equipment houses in America, its volume of business exceeding $2,000,000 a year. Its output and standing may also be verified by consulting either of the above named mercantile agencies or the banks of Cincinnati.

These concerns, both of which were founded or built through the efforts of Mr. Peck, have foundation buildings or plants for over 200,000 buildings in the United States.

Mr. Peck, who might be called the dean of the heating industry, is now actively identified with the Triumph Electric Heating Corporation, and he may be consulted at any time concerning the merits of the Triumph Electric Radiator.

* * *

The men behind a product is often as important as the product itself. This is especially true when the product is so revolutionary in nature as the Triumph Electric Radiator. Here you have the records of its mechanical experts who could judge this product—you can judge for yourself its merit.

"SPRINGTIME"—
—Sports and Outing Togs for Women and Misses who want correct apparel. Visit this department on the Fourth Floor.

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BRANCH STORE—Open Nights 518 So. Main Street
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Mail orders given prompt attention—Absolutely guaranteed—Money refunded if not satisfied — We have many out-of-town friends—write us—Watch our values!

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All Wool THERMO Sport Coats
Special Value at $6.50
Thermo Sports Coats

—Shown in sketch above—a comfortable, smart-looking Thermo sweater coat is something any man enjoys—for sports, outing, work and office, and at home they are especially comfortable—these are made of finest grade virgin wool, have two pockets, adjustable wrist straps—in heather colors—priced special at $6.50.

Regular $10 Wool Pullover Sweaters $7.95
—All-wool Pullover Sweaters are in demand! Especially the fine "Jumbo" weave for sports wear—two-button style, roll neck, combination colors—SPECIAL!

"Bradley" Wool Sports Sweaters . $4.25
—The guarantee of quality and fit of "Bradley's" Sweaters have won them far more than a name—they are in demand for all outdoor wear—this model in coat style, heather tones, wrist straps, two pockets, etc. A big value!

Reg. 75c Silk and Wool Dress Socks 59c
—Fashion socks, in silk and wool mixed, reinforced heel and toe for extra wear — SPECIAL at 59c pair; 3 for $1.50!

Reg. 50c Cashmere Socks, Slight Imp. 3 for $1.00
—In natural and black, a fine serviceable grade of cashmere socks, slightly imperfect; selling special, 3 pairs for $1.00!



Reg. $1.50 Wool Golf Hose, Special 89c
—With fancy turn-over tops, in camel's hair shade only—a fine quality wool sports hose—priced special at 89c!

"Army & Navy" Special Horsehide Gloves $1.75
—Full grain horsehide gloves, made from select top horsehide, guaranteed for hard wear—gauntlet or wrist style!

Cape Kid Wool Lined Gloves ... $1.50
—Regular $2.25 value—fine grade cape kid, wool lined gloves, in cordovan and gray—special at $1.50!

Boy Scout Gauntlets ... 75c
—Buy the boys these real "Boy Scout" gauntlet gloves, warm lined — fine for work and scouting — priced special Monday at 75c.—Main floor.

Flannelette "Faultless" Pajamas $1.95
—A special lot of flannelette pajamas—the "Faultless" brand—values to $2.50—selling special Monday at $1.95.

4 Styles $3.50 to $4 FELT HATS
$2.95



—Four styles in fine felt hats—newest fall blocks—at one price—$2.95.
—Wide silk bands, silk-bound brims.
—Wide silk bands, welt edge brims.
—Flat set brims, silk bound.
—Silk-finish hats, newest shapes.
—These high quality hats will be on sale Monday. There's a style and color that will suit you! Real $3.50 to $4.00 qualities—$2.95 choice.

$3.50 Stitched Cloth Hats $2.45
—The newest! All-wool stitched cloth hats—plaids and novelty materials; silk-stitched linings. Good looking hats, and the price is right—$2.45!



Sell All Over the City at $4.00!
Chinchilla Caps $2.45
—Best grade silk lined chinchilla caps—the most popular cap this fall! Handsome caps in all popular shades. Let us sell you your new chinchilla—at $2.45!

Selling 1200 Reg. $8.50—Satin Stripe
Silk Shirts $6.50
—"Eagle" Crepes de Chine
—"King Cloth" Silk
—"Loomcraft" Broadcloth
—White, solid colors and novelty patterns
—Bargains in silk shirts, men! We've arranged a real feast for you Monday. A lot of 1200 from America's leading shirt makers. You take no chance when you buy—
Eagle Crepe de Chines, solid colors and novelty patterns; King cloth silks; or Loomcraft broadcloths; also tan and gray jersey silks. Shirts with all-satin stripes. Beautiful shirts—finely tailored and offered to you at a saving of dollars!
—while 1200 last—values of $8.50—choice $6.50.

"Formfit" Brassieres, Girdleieres



In a Special Value Featuring Monday—
—We realize from the call for these splendidly made brassieres and girdleieres that they must be all that is claimed for them in quality and comfort—our prices are making them more popular than ever:
"Formfit" Brassieres—shown in sketch—straight line model, extending well over the waist line. Others priced at 75c to $2.95 $2.45
"Formfit" Girdleieres—priced at $2.45
—Also carry models in girdleieres featuring side and back fastenings and Duo model—priced $1.50 to $2.95.
"College Girl" Bandeaux, long front, heavy mesh 59c.
—In brocade at $1.00
Girdles, with elastic tops and inserts, special at $1.
Elastic Girdles, special Monday at $1.45.
Special Brocade Corset, with elastic top, all sizes, $1.00.
WE FEATURE THE "COLLEGE GIRL" CORSETS in athletic and stylish stout models, priced special at $1.45 to $3.95.

Complete Assortment for Boys SECOND FLOOR



Boys' Caps Shoes Blouses Hosiery Underwear, etc., etc.

Boys' Pullover "Bradley" Sweaters $4.95
—Boys' good "Bradley" sweaters! All-wool sweaters in the popular pullover style. Heavy Jumbo knit. Oxford and green and brown heather with contrasting stripes. One of our best values in boys' sweaters—$4.95!
—Boys' Extra Heavy "Bradley" Pullovers, $6.45
—Boys' Pullover Wool-Plated Sweaters, $1.98

Boys' Khaki Breeches $2.45
—Army quality khaki breeches with double seat and knee. Our own "Old Baldy" brand. Made of army twilled khaki. Breeches just like dad's! Splendid value—$2.45.
—Boys' "Old Baldy" Corduroy Breeches—$2.95 and $3.75.
Knickers—$1.25, $1.95, $2.45 to $3.45

Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws $6.95 and $8.95
—Splendid values in boys' mackinaws; belted style; neat plaid patterns. If the boy needs a mackinaw, see these at $6.95 and $8.95.

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits $7.45 to $16.95
—We always have the best values in boys' suits! Big selection of suits — every one with two pairs of full-lined knickers. Ages 6 to 18. Prices $7.45 to $16.95.

Values in Boys' Overcoats $5.95 to $14.95
—Splendid line of small boys' overcoats, ages 2 to 8 years—$5.95 to $12.45.
—Larger boys' overcoats, ages 8 to 18. Qualities you will appreciate. $8.95 to $14.95.



Continuing Our Sale of
Suit Pants
Scores of Suit Patterns!
Made to sell with Two-Pant Suits. Sold to you by the factory at about Half Value!
Actual $7.50 to $10.00 Values $5
Hundreds of pairs already sold, but we have 1200 pair left, in the pattern and size selection is complete.
And you want you to see this lot of suit-pattern pants. It's been a long time since we had any such pants value. The suit was made to go in two-pants suits, but through some misunderstanding too many were made. As the factory is a pant—but a suit—house, we bought this lot at very half price.
Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Velours, Homespuns and dozens of suit patterns. Finely tailored; all seams taped; all trimmings and linings; all sizes, stouts, best grade pocketings. All sizes, 30 to 46, and all inseam lengths. Remember—every pair is a match that good coat you have with a pair of these pants! On sale while 1200 pairs last—extra special selling!
Over 20,000 Pair of Pants in Stock
$2.95 to $9.00
The largest stock of men's extra pants we ever had—the finest in the city. Any kind of material, weight, pattern you want. When you need extra pants it's good news to think of the Army and Navy Department Store!

Men's Half Wool Union Suits $2.95
You'll find some of the greatest bargains you ever imagined in this department—big values in every style of underwear—
50% Wool Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, heavy flexible rib, at a special value price Monday—$2.95!
Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers, ecru, long sleeves, ankle length—"Sprintex" spring-needle knit, special at 85c garment.
MAIN FLOOR

Three Values!
OXFORDS
For Women and Misses
MONDAY SALE



$3.50
This style—Patent leather with cut-out tan kid trimming, one-strap, in women's sizes—priced special Monday at $3.50.



$3.50
This style—Patent leather, perforated toe, blucher style, Beige suede saddle trim, low sports heels—women's sizes—priced special Monday at $3.50.



$3.85
This style—in Beige suede, patent leather saddle and toe trimmed, low sports heels—rubber capped, in women's sizes, $3.85.
—In misses' sizes at $3.50.
—Fourth Floor—

The Largest Stock of U. S. Army Goods in the West

—Here Again—U. S. Army
STEEL COTS—Good as New!



No Delivery Charge $2.95
—These cots must have cost twice this price to make! All-steel throughout, extra strong, comfortable springs, hollow tube posts. Legs fold under as shown. This style cot was accepted by the Government after extensive experiments and we believe they are the most serviceable cots you can buy.
—Specially suitable for camps, construction gangs, sleeping porches, and as a spare bed in the home.
—These cot beds have been scarce, but we have just received 6000—on sale Monday. Buy all you need while you can get them. Extra special—$2.95. (No charge for delivery in or near the city. Special price in quantities.)

New Cot Pads $3.00
—For above Steel Cots, and for Folding Cots ..



—These cot mattresses are not army goods, but are high class, well made mattresses, and we sell them at a special price to go with cots we sell. Description: Heavy, fancy art tick, filled with new cotton; well made; weight 12 lbs. Full size for U. S. steel cots and for folding cots. Extra special—$3.00.



EXTRA! Olive Drab NEW U. S.
BLANKETS $3.25
—By far and wide the biggest Army blanket value of the day! But they'll cost more when this lot is gone, as the wholesale price is more than $3.25!
—Regulation army blankets—all wool, olive drab color, 66x84-in. Closely woven and will outwear any blanket you can buy. Specially suitable for the sleeping porch, the camp, the auto or even the home. On sale again Monday—extra special—$3.25.

New Cot Blankets 44x70-in. $1.45



—New U. S. Army "Dugout" blankets—extra heavy and warm. Brand new and perfect. Size 44x70 inches for cots and single beds. We assure you this is a real value and we urge our friends to buy while we have them. Each—$1.45.



U.S. New Wool Mackinaws $10.50
—Just in—only a few hundred of them—brand new all-wool new army Mackinaws. Heavy and warm; wide collar, belt, double breasted; big, roomy pockets. A real $15.00 value—$10.50.

Sheep-Lined OVERCOATS $10.95
—The warmest overcoat! Heavy moleskin—lined throughout with fine sheep pelt. Used but little, clean and good as new. You better buy early—they are nearly all gone. Price—$10.95.



Overcoats, Like New $4.95
—Almost like new—all wool regulation Army Overcoats, olive drab. Melton cloth. For work and other heavy duty they are the equal of coats costing $25.00! Our price—$4.95.

Pea Coats $6.95
—New, all wool U. S. Navy Pea Coats; heavy duck, dark blue, all wool broadcloth lining. Wide collar, at less than half their value—$6.95.



New Leather JERKINS $3.25
—Sleeveless Leather Coats! Fine, soft leather, all wool lining; new and perfect. Worth $6.00. Our price—$3.25.



NEW U. S. Army Breeches
Heavy Khaki $1.95
—Think of buying brand new U. S. Army Khaki Breeches at any such price as $1.95! There's nothing else like it!

Rec. O. D. All-Wool BREECHES $1.95
—Good as new! Absolutely clean and sanitary. Heavy and warm. Government regulation. One of the best lots we ever had—$1.95!

U.S. WOOL Shirts and Drawers
New Drawers. Rec. Shirts to Match, 59c. 75c
—Heavy winter underwear—the kind the Government uses! At fractional prices: New drawers, 75c; reclaimed but like new undershirts, 59c.



Ponchos $3.95
—Brand new army ponchos. To be used as a cape or a waterproof blanket. Fine grade rubber. New, fresh stock. Very low prices—$3.95.

New Rain Hats, 25c

"1001" Other Bargains in U. S. Army Goods.
THIRD FLOOR

SHIRTS
O. D. All-Wool Serge . $1.25
—Practically like new and a big value.



Hats 95c
—Reblocked, like new. U. S. Army O. D. Hats, worth twice this price!



Expert Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Ben A. Rhoades, Harlan Dailey, Harold B. Rhoades, Col. John A. Davis.



AT AUCTION

17 Dairy Cows and Heifers 17
at the dairy adjoining the Faicinella Dairy on the South, First Street South of Goldwyn Studio at CULVER CITY.
MONDAY, OCT. 22nd at 10 a.m.
15 choice Jersey and Holstein cows, 6 just fresh, balance heavy springers. 2 yearling heifers. 3 head of good work horses. Lot of good farm implements. Easy terms. A closing out sale.
JOHN SAYLOR, Owner RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

50 Holstein Dairy Cows 50
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
MONDAY, OCT. 22nd at 10 a.m.
As fine a herd of Holsteins as has been sold in Southern California in the last 5 years. Everything either just fresh or heavy springers. All young and in the pink of condition. Easy terms.
POTTER CATTLE Co., Owners RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

30 Choice Dairy Cows 30
TUBERCULIN TESTED
at the dairy one mile south of DOWNEY
TUESDAY, OCT. 23rd at 10 a.m.
A splendid offering of young Holsteins either just fresh and milking heavy or close up springers and all tuberculin tested. One good Holstein bull. Easy terms.
LORDON & OVERLAND, Owners RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

30 Guernseys and Jerseys 30
TUBERCULIN TESTED
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24th at 10 a.m.
The finest offering of grade tuberculin tested Guernseys and Jerseys made this year. Everything either just fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms.
REX MURRAY, Owner RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

50 Reg. Herefords 50
STATE FAIR GROUNDS—SACRAMENTO
THURSDAY, OCT. 25th at 10 a.m.
JOHN H. CAZIER & SONS CO., Owners RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

40 Reg. Guernseys 40
STATE FAIR GROUNDS—SACRAMENTO
FRIDAY, OCT. 26th at 10 a.m
L. D. SMITH, Owner RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

34 Dairy Cows and Heifers 34
TUBERCULIN TESTED
HOGS, HORSES, FARM IMPLEMENTS
at the dairy on Fifth Street, 3 miles East of OXNRD
SATURDAY, OCT. 27th at 10 a.m.
W. N. CUNNINGHAM, Owner RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.



For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write



Rhoades & Rhoades
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles Telephone 288-231

RIVAL STARTS DRAMA FEUD

Poacher Adopts Name of Original and Now Los Angeles has Two Literary Theaters

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It is a very gentlemanly highbrow feud, you understand, but all the same, damme, don't you know—well—er—poaching and all that, eh, what? One can't help feeling a bit protestful—in a perfectly magnanimous sympathetic spirit. More in sorrow than in anger and all that.

Because, you see, Los Angeles the once artistically blighted, now boasts two Literary Theaters. And they both hold their productions at the Fine Arts Theater, (formerly the plebeian Walker Auditorium) and —well, that's where the poaching comes in. You are to understand that they are in complete sympathy with each other's lofty uplift aims, but they are apt to tread on each others toes every so often.

Last year, you may recall, the University of California established, under the direction of the very earnest and attractive Frayne Williams, a course for the students and exponents of very highbrow drama. To their own delighted surprise these proved so successful that performances were witnessed by 15,000 persons and the department not only covered all expenses but actually boasted a surplus. Mere money was never their first consideration, you understand, but alas, filthy lucre is such tangible evidence of success. The plays were so well produced, so cleverly selected, and of such broad and diverse variety—ancient and modern, tragedy and comedy, allegory and fantasy—and the actors, 40 per cent professionals and 60 per cent students, proved so worthy, that the public promptly proved it had a taste for serious drama, so there, and supported it beyond their own wildest expectations.



Frayne Williams

TWIN BROTHER BORN

So far so good. Our uplift was in noble hands—and no competition. So they launched out into this new Fine Arts Theater and looked fondly toward greater glory to come this season.

And then a little twin brother went and got borned.

One disturbing morning Frayne Williams beheld a heading in the news columns "Literary Theater Makes Bow to Public." And, with reproachful alarm, he read that France Goldwater, with Wilhelmina Wilkes and Morgan Dickson, were about to launch a similar venture, under a similar name, at the selfsame theater, for the production of not merely similar plays but actually many of the same plays. And sometimes, oh, most unkindest cut of all, several days ahead of the dates announced by the University's Literary Theater.

But he kept calm. Nothing would induce him to be anything but tenderly sympathetic with these imitative ideals—but—er—well, dash it all, isn't there any other name besides "Literary Theater" to function under. France Goldwater disclaimed poachful intent—hers is essentially "A" literary theater, not the Literary Theater, she explained persuasively. Gently, reproachfully, they showed her the cuttings. Understood to be left blinking.

ANGELENOS LIKE IT

Just how this delicate feud is finally settled is, however, not the real question of moment. The palpitating fact is that Los Angeles has so handsomely supported indubitable highbrow drama that competition is rushing in and even tern professional producers are tempted to take a whack at it. So no matter what the small hurt in the matter of usurpation, that drama department of the University Extension and Frayne Williams can certainly take this unction to their soul. Yes, sirs, they have made it pay—and if you please, made it pay at $2 per annum per member for the whole course, meeting all expenses of theaters, costumes, traveling, printing, etc., and with a handsome surplus to boot.

Moreover, it produced such good student actors and actresses that the professional venture is luring them away from the university fold with sinful seductiveness for their own productions.

That is where some more reproachful poaching comes in. But imitation is, after all, the sincerest form of flattery. And Frayne Williams can afford to smile here for he says he has numerous clever embryo thespians up his sleeve, to say nothing of several brilliant available professionals and he has no fear of comparisons.

MUCH OFFERED FOR $2

That $2, by the way, gives the member a reserved seat for every performance throughout the season, as well as the course study and a chance to become a trained highbrow Thespian. To say nothing of a subscription to a "Literary Theater Times," a storehouse of serious and sternly accurate information about the higher drama. They give you such a lot for your money at the university.

Los Angeles won't have the slightest excuse for not witnessing highbrow drama this season. Both the University and the strictly professional company are to give us Ibsen, Shakespeare, Dunsany, Maeterlinck, and numerous classic authors. The University Literary Theater Company will open with "Twelfth Night" on November 24, followed by the "Knight of the Burning Pestle" in January, "John Gabriel Borkman" in March, "The Country Lover" in April, and possibly revivals of "The Cherry Orchard, "Mascarille," "The Death of Tintagiles" and the numerous Irish plays in which they made such a success last year.

Long Beach enjoys a peculiarly affectionate regard from these Literary Theater people—it smothered them with applause and invited them back again and again. In fact, Long Beach may claim to be sumptuously highbrow—the university even prints a special edition of that Literary Theater Times for them. And the company is already booked up for dozens of performances in the surrounding cities this season—in fact, Los Angeles and her sister cities are all rising in the intellectual dramatic scale together.

In fact, as Frayne Williams says, if only the rival firm will kindly adopt another name he can forgive it everything. Competition is good for trade. And the main thing, the chief basic thing, is to get Southern California dramatically uplifted, its taste so sumptuously elevated that we shall never want to see "Getting Gertie's Garter" or anything vulgar like that ever any more.

Important!

℞

¶ The excellence that is maintained in our Ethical Prescription Service is the result of constant and careful attention to quality.

¶ If there is a quality that stands superior to all others, that quality will be found in our Prescription Departments.

¶ In case of sickness we recommend that you consult your physician and rely upon the high excellence of our Ethical Prescription Service—then you're safe.

The Sun Drug Co.

24 Stores in Los Angeles
3 Stores in Long Beach
2 Stores in Pasadena
1 Store in Glendale
1 Store in Hollywood
1 Store in San Diego
1 Store in Alhambra
1 Store in Ocean Park
1 Store in San Francisco

Fall FURNITURE Festival
SALE NOW GOING ON



Three-Piece Velour Suit $81.95
Regular $108.75 Value

The home lover who has been wanting an overstuffed living room suite will welcome this opportunity to get one at a remarkable saving. This special Velour Suite, which is exactly pictured here, is made of a splendid quality velour, over an exceptionally well-built frame. So strong and sturdy it will give absolute satisfaction. You may have your choice of several different patterns and shades of velour.

Brents
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

WAR IS STILL ON
ORIENTAL RUGS
Now Under The Auctioneer Hammer
Commencing Monday, October 22nd.

FOLKS—you have had a chance for the past two weeks to examine my Stock of Persian and Mongolian Chinese Rugs. Several hundred of you have taken away bargains from this Stock. The rest of you are kicking yourselves because you didn't. "NOW HERE IS YOUR CHANCE, if you have one ounce of sporting blood in you." I am game! Every rug left in my stock is going up at AUCTION and will be sold. You make the price. I told you Folks that I am kicking myself out of the RETAIL BUSINESS for good. So if you are in the market for ORIENTAL RUGS, bring your CHECK-BOOK with you and take them away at your own price. I have commissioned W. Dwight Hammond, the Auctioneer, to take charge of my entire stock and AUCTION Every Rug regardless of price, and continue the same until every Rug is Sold—and I say Folks it is to your advantage to attend this Sale.

There will be two sessions per day at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

N. S. HANIEF
The House of Quality
630 S. Western Ave.

NEW OAKS TAVERN TO OPEN TOMORROW

Frank Reiter, president of the new Oaks Tavern, at Fourth and Hill streets, announced yesterday that the tavern will be open to the public tomorrow, which is to be designated "metropolitan post day." Tomorrow evening Victory Post, No. 54, will give a banquet to members and friends. Next Tuesday evening Oaks Tavern will be the meeting place of the Advertising Club and a dinner and dance will be enjoyed. Miss Cenne Tunberg's orchestra furishing music. Next Wednesday evening Victory Post will give another banquet and the Lions' Club will give a banquet there Thursday evening. The Native Sons will give a dinner and dance on Friday evening, while next Saturday evening the Altruart Film Corporatio will give a ball and banquet. Monday, the 29th inst., will be "Oaks Tavern Future Day" and the public is invited to inspect the tavern, which is said to be one of the most artistically furnished and best-lighted amusement homes in Los Angeles.

WARRANTS FILED FOR TAX BILLS

Collector Goodcell Acts to Insure Payments Due From Thousands

Warrants in distraint for the collection of income tax, asserted to be due and payable, to the government, to the extent of more than 6000 individuals in the local internal revenue district, have been filed in the United States District Court, by Collector Goodcell.

They are not final judgments for the amount involved, but a requirement of the law, that the holdings of the taxpayer are held for the amount asserted to be due on account of taxes. These warrants act as a lien on the property of the taxpayer. The amounts vary from a few dollars to thousands, and involve hundreds of prominent people in the ten counties making up the internal revenue district.

But the actual amounts due and collectible are not ascertained until there is a survey of the individual taxpayer's liability under the internal revenue laws. The amount found due is never in excess of the sum claimed by the government, but in hundreds of cases the amount is greatly reduced.

SIX STILLS SEIZED IN SAN GABRIEL RAID

MASH AND MOONSHINE ALSO FOUND BY AGENTS; TWO ARRESTED

Six stills were seized yesterday by investigators acting under direction of Dist.-Atty. Keyes in a raid on a place in East San Gabriel. The squad was led by George Contreras, in charge of such investigations. Frank and William Genco were arrested.

It was asserted by the officers that in addition to the stills they found forty barrels of mash, fifteen gallons of moonshine and twelve sacks of sugar.

URGES SALARY RAISE FOR PARK OFFICIALS

In recognition of the efficient services of Superintendent of Parks Frank Shearer and Secretary J. J. Hassett of the Board of Park Commissioners, the commission yesterday asked the City Council to increase the salaries paid these two officials. The Council recently increased the salary of C. O. Brittain of the park department, who, in addition to his duties in charge of construction work of the park department is now construction superintendent for the city. He had charge of the razing of the Normal Hill building and will now build the new branch City Hall in the Sawtelle district.

CAR TRACKS TORN UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 20.—A part of the street car system in the residential district is being removed by its owner, the Douglas Investment Company. There had been no operation for several years. The main patronage was from the military camp and the smelters.



—those 'own-your-own' apartments in Hollywood's palatial "Security"

$6,000 and upwards—Easy Terms

Don't pay tribute to the landlord "Caesars." Buy a Security apartment today and next June your rent shackles will be broken forever. You'll live in luxury and comfort in your own apartment-home. You have something you can sell or lease at any time—an asset that will grow in value as Hollywood grows.

Just like buying close-in income business property—a stone's throw from the business center of Hollywood.

Features of Security Apartments

Electric Refrigerators
Electric Ranges
Electric Heat
Vacuum Service
Disappearing Beds
Wall Safes
Instant Hot Water
Telephones
Radio Connections
Maid Service
Etc., Etc.

Building fire-proof and sound-proof
Four high-speed passenger elevators with competent operators
Two freight or service elevators
Spacious lobbies and beauty parlors

Billiard room
Four shampooing parlors with porcelain tile wainscoting
Roof Garden connecting parlors
Italian court patio in front
Shuffleboard courts

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Real Estate Securities

Hollywood California

Two Offices—1714 Ivar Ave. and Room 500, Hollywood Security Building

"To the health of the autumn bride"

Lowney's Cook Book 50c

...to the bride's kitchen. Former Principal of the Boston Cooking School, Marie W. Howard, has compiled it. A book fairly bursting with recipes for the most delicious edibles ever placed on a New England table. And at this special price, it would be best to get yours now! Or there are the:

Settlement Cook Book, Mrs. Simon Kander	2.50
White House Cook Book, enlarged edition	1.50
Cooking for Two, Janet McKenzie Hill	2.25
The Calorie Cook Book, Mary D. Donahey	1.50

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway at Eighth *Telephone Broadway 3940*

Volume Thru Value-Giving

This store secures volume sales by giving values. Note the events of the past fortnight: A carload of Queen folding tables; The International Silk Sale; 6240 hand bags; 11,520 shirts.

Note, too, the volume sales planned in today's papers—all emphasizing our policy of "Volume thru Value-giving."

800 Model Hats from Leading Makers

Hats made to sell at 20.00, 25.00 and 30.00, Ready Monday at 10.00

SAMPLES



THE headlines tell the story. Each hat bears the maker's label; each hat is the signed, sealed and ratified creation of such famous milliners as Rawak, Joseph, Vogue, Import, Cupid, Landa, Bluebird, and others. A few typical models sketched; scores of others just as interesting.

THOSE model hats were the samples which the above master-milliners used to take orders. You may be sure, therefore, that each hat represents the maker's best in material and in workmanship. All freshly new—exclusively one of a kind.

WE could easily place these hats in stock at the higher prices quoted. But you buy as we buy; we are out to get Volume Sales through value-giving. The price, therefore, on these $20 to $30 hats is just $10.

(Ready Monday at 9 a.m. Millinery Salons—Second Floor)

Half price and less

for the finest of rich

Wool Coatings

15.00 coatings
17.50 coatings 7.50
20.00 coatings

...Volume-Sales-thru-Value-Giving Event! How ...get such coatings to sell at this absurdly low price ...own little secret. The fact is they are here—all ...; all identical coatings to those you find in the ...priced ready-made coats. Soft deep pile fab..., with the sheen and shimmer of silk. Black, navy ...good range of street shades. All 54-inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Yard Goods—First Floor)

Semi-annual Sale Human Hair Goods



High standards to maintain—low prices to secure! Two things of chief consideration in planning these twice-a-year events. This time we've exceeded our highest expectations. Thousands of dollars worth! Every color—and certainly in every form to meet the requirements of the well coiffed woman. There are

Prices as Follows:

20-inch three separate switches	3.95
24-inch three separate switches	5.00
30-inch three separate switches	7.50
Following Extra Quality	
20-inch three separate switches	7.50
24-inch three separate switches	10.00
30-inch three separate switches	15.00
36-inch three separate switches	25.00
Thin Waves for bobbed hair	7.50
Curls for bobbed hair	7.50
Around the head also transformations	7.50
Pompadour Pomps	25.00
Pompadour Transformations	42.50

...all hair matched in private rooms and by natural daylight.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

300 Boys' All Wool

Knicker Suits

...assorted, ...priced 10.75

...new Fall suits in styles ...boy likes. Latest models ...variety of patterns — and ...sturdy all-wool favorites as ...cassimeres and herring... Alpaca lined jacket, with ...pairs fully lined knickers. ...TAPED and REIN... Sizes 6 to 18 years.



Wool Straight Knee Pants, 1.45

A very special price as every mother knows. All-wool tweeds and dark mixtures. Lined and taped throughout. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

All-Wool Juvenile Suits at 5.75

...Jersey suits in ...middy, Balkan ...French middy styles. ...knee pants, fully ...Jackets fancy trim... Sizes 2 to 8 years.

(Hamburger's Boys' Store—Main Floor)



Sale of Blouses

Blouses that would ordinarily sell from 16.50 to 27.50

$13.50

The advantages of this sale go to those who come first

Exquisite costume blouses specially purchased and offered in one of the most remarkable blouse sales we have held this season! Beautiful jacquette and overblouse style (those for which every woman is asking.) Types that undeniably MAKE a costume.

Just 150 all told—how we wish there were more! But enough to make selection diversified for the first 150 women who arrive Monday.

Individual creations of superb quality crepe de chine. Elaborately braided, embroidered in silk and metallic threads or beaded in novel designs.

Every blouse distinctly unusual! Practically every one different! The four sketched hint the rare beauty to be found in each. All the most preferred colors. Monday—13.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Beads!

A Sale

12 Bunches

—for bag making and trimming

30c

Again Hamburger's Art Needlework Section offers this special feature price, regardless of the fact that beads have advanced 25% in price.

Cut lustre beads in all the wanted shades, as well as jet, Monday—12 bunches for 30c. Time to buy now for Christmas gift things.

Purse Twist, 85c

Pure silk, knotless, in all the most called for shades. 150 yards to the spool. Special.

Bag Tops at 2.50

Attractive filigree silver-plated bag tops in the new pouch shapes.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

The romance of royalty adds interest to



Chinese Mandarin Coats 25.00 to 75.00

Each of them heavily embroidered as is the way of the original mandarin coats. Short and three-quarter lengths—colors of flaming brilliancy and colors demurely retiring. An uncommonly fine assortment. Sizes for women and misses.

50 styles of Boudoir Caps $1.95

All colors, all styles! Silk trimmed and lace trimmed! Lace and ribbon combinations! A special price that's the result of a special purchase! A price that means substantial savings for the woman with a Christmas list.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Sale Leather Hand Bags

Surplus stock of Morris White, the largest maker of leather hand bags, worth 1.65 to 12.50 at 79c, 1.69 to 3.89

Four great groups at 79c, 1.69, 2.49 and 3.89. All brand new, the latest styles intended for Fall selling. Every conceivable kind—every popular leather. In order to facilitate moving his stock in the enlarging of his place of business, the maker offered us remarkable concessions. We took them. The savings are ready for you Monday!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Hallowe'en Party cards

and everything else in the way of decorations for the successful Hallowe'en party. Stationery department, main floor.

(Main Floor)

Christmas greeting cards

Select them now! We cannot emphasize it too strongly! Another thing! If you're in need of a new plate for your personal cards, have it made now. In many cases your own name plate is the only addition necessary to a distinctive Christmas Greeting card. A splendid selection of both Christmas and personal cards.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Stationery Department)

Black Silks

take the center of the stage in a stirring selling event!

1.95	2.95
2.50 to 3.50 black silks	*3.50 to 4.95 black silks*
3.50 satin Canton, 40-in.	4.00 satin crepe, 40-in.
3.50 Canton crepe, 40-in.	4.00 satin charmeuse, 40-in.
2.95 Georgette crepe, 40-in.	4.95 silk and wool satin-faced crepe, 40-in.
2.50 Chiffon taffeta, 36-in.	3.50 silk and wool Rockaway crepe, 38-in.
2.50 satin, 36-in.	

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

"Surety" Silk Stockings

—are genuine good values for women—the pair 2.00



The more particular you are about quality and service in hosiery the more you will like "Surety" stockings. Full fashioned to insure perfect fit. Pure thread silk of beautiful texture. Reinforced lisle tops, soles, toes and heels for added service. Not only in black, but a full range of shades. Buy "Surety" for long mileage!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)



Three of the many styles sketched

A Special Selling of

Girls' Dresses—Monday

—regular 4.95 values 2.95

Imported gingham and drawn work linene frocks Smart, attractive styles expressly designed for the younger miss—and usually much higher in price! Frocks mothers (especially those who sew for girls) will eagerly buy at this underpricing! Three of the many styles sketched. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Hamburger's Girls' Shop—Second Floor)

HAMBURGER'S—BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

RADIOLAND

FOOTBALL GAME IS KHJ FEATURE

Rooters' Shouts and Detail of Play Broadcast

Long Beach Masons Appear on Evening Program

Many Delightful Numbers on Day Broadcast

BY K. G. ORMISTON

All Radiolanders were guests of KHJ yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles Coliseum, when the football warriors of Stanford University and Occidental College lined up for their game.

Instead of taking the guests out of the Coliseum and the game, however, KHJ brought the game to its friends, reproducing faithfully and accurately the cheering, the college yells, and the voice of the announcer.

Charlie Keppen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club did the talking at the other end of the telephone wire, and as the line runner with his portable telephone reported every move and play to him, Charlie told the wide world.

A remarkable feature of this broadcast was that when it was all over, the radio audience found itself just as hoarse as Charlie and the other 24,999 eye witnesses to the fray.

EXPANDS IN SCOPE

Radio expands in its scope daily. Its service to the public becomes more valuable; its influence more pronounced. This football broadcast was but one feature of seven hours of broadcasting by KHJ yesterday.

The studio program last night was presented by the Masonic Lodge of Long Beach, assisted by the Studebaker Six saxophone sextet. Bedford Finney, baritone, Robert Edward, vocalist, and Robert Muckler, monologist.

The lodge presented the Masonic Glee Club of sixteen members, who sang with spirit and enthusiasm. The harmony of the well-balanced voices broadcast well, despite the difficulty which is experienced in faithfully reproducing such an ensemble through the microphone.

SAX-HOUNDS VIGOROUS

The Studebaker-Six Saxophone Sextet turned out to be an aggregation of sax-hounds, who threw some mean numbers around the studio and incidentally spread them over Radioland. Their playing was full of vim and vigor, and made a hit with the listeners.

Bedford Finney and Robert Edmund stood up side by side in front of the fearful microphone, and sang duets for the wide world in an entertaining manner.

Robert Muckler produced a line of funny monologues, and put over a one-man act that was highly satisfactory.

Fyl McDowell and Warren Currey Fryer of the California Caravan which left Santa Monica for New York last June and has just returned, told some interesting tales about the trip. The appearance of these gentlemen was arranged through the courtesy of Arne Nordskog of the Nordskog Music Company.

SINGS OWN COMPOSITION

On the late program last night, Al Hoffman, baritone and composer, presented a number of songs written by himself and Sam Dicker. "Marcellonie" and "If," were two of the numbers which have already gained popularity. The composers are local boys, and the songs are their first attempts in the song-writing game. Their efforts have resulted in so much encouragement that they are going to New York to have more of their writings published. "Marcellonia" has already been recorded by several of the phonograph companies and gained additional popularity last night throughout Radioland.

Many Saturday-night dances were staged to the wonderful rhythm and aggravating melodies which trickled over the telephone line from the Biltmore Hotel and were pumped into the night by KHJ. Art Hickman and his orchestra were at the other end of the line.

DAVIS PUPILS HEARD

The noon and matinee programs were presented by pupils of the Davis Musical College, Nella Onson, violinist, pupil of Sol Cohen, played from Mozart, Braga, and Wieniawski.

Pasquale Buiotti, boy soprano, pupil of Mrs. Davis, sang two appealing numbers. Two pianists,

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America's Finest

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All molded in genuine Bakelite. Fully guaranteed as to construction, service and performance.

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1048 So. Olive
Phone 868-71, Los Angeles
Coast Distributors



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Radio Bug House Special
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Low on prices. High on quality and service.
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Radio Distributors & Jobbers.
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The Finest in Complete Radio Sets, together with M.A.R.S. Service and Convenient Credit Plan, all combine to make M.A.R.S. the one place for Radio Satisfaction. Ask us.
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4124 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
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All Dealers
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Radio Sundries—Electric Specialties
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The best radio sets made.
Newbery Electric Corpn. 726 So. Olive

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KHJ TO BROADCAST CALIFORNIA TRIO

A recital will be broadcast over The Times radiophone station KHJ, on Wednesday evening, the 24th inst., at 8 o'clock, by the California Trio, composed of Leon Goldwasser, violinist, Maurice Amsterdam, 'cellist, and Mme. Marguerite d'Aleria, pianista, assisted by Mme. Mae Boreham Albers, dramatic soprano.

Leon Goldwasser is an artist of the highest standing. He is a master of the violin, possessing a rare charm of tone and elegance of technique. He played with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra under Emil Oberhoffer, and is now with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mme. Marquerite d'Aleria is a Hungarian pianiste of remarkable ability. She has appeared in many recitals in Los Angeles, notably under the auspices of the Los Angeles Musical Culture Club.

Maurice Amsterdam is 'cellist with the Philharmonic Orchestra. He plays his instrument with a masterly surety and splendid tone.

The assisting artist, Mme. Mae Boreham Albers, is a dramatic soprano well known in local music circles.

The program to be presented by these artists will be as follows:

Arensky Trio in D Minor,
The California Trio

Piano solos—
(a) The Fauns, by Chaminade.
(b) Roberta, Opus 4, B Flat Major, by Brahms.
Mme. Marguerite d'Aleria

Violin solos—
(a) Caprice Viennois, by Kreisler.
(b) Serenade Espagnole, by Chaminade.
Leon Goldwasser

Vocal solos—
(a) Ilsa's Kiss, by Mae Fayden.
(b) Serenade, by Schubert.
Mme. Albers

Violin obligato by Mr. Goldwasser.

'Cello solos—
(a) Nocturne B Flat, by Chopin.
(b) The Rose, by Salvi-Sarto.
Maurice Amsterdam

Helen Coward and Mozelle Moran, both pupils of Mr. Davis, executed difficult Chopin and Godard numbers.

Mme. Taeka Mitamura, Japanese contralto, favored listeners with a number of solos, including "Pasterale," by Curran, and "Absent," by Metcalf.

The children's program was presented by the Sunkist Trio, composed of Leonard Babbitt, banjo mandolin, Fred McIntosh, banjo, and L. W. Lowe, harp guitar. The trio entertained with excellent march numbers and some old favorites. Fred McIntosh and Leonard Babbitt played solos on their respective instruments. In all the program was one of merit.

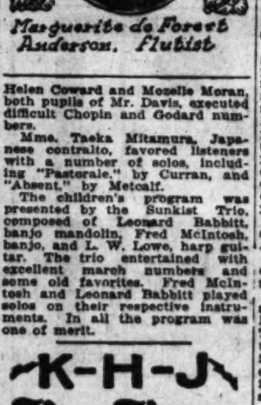
Vocal and Instrumental Recital Over Radio Tonight



Elsie Manion, violinist



John P. Ogle, baritone



Marguerite de Forest Anderson, flutist

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a. m. Sermon by Rev. M. Howard Fagan, president of Los Angeles Church Federation, and pastor of Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p. m. Organ recital, and entire religious service from First Methodist Episcopal Church. Arthur Blakeley, organist. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

1 to 7:30 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p. m. Program presenting Marguerite de Forest Anderson, flutist, John P. Ogle, baritone, and Elsie Manion, violinist. Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, famous explorer, will give a travel talk.

Gompers Pays Visit to City; Hits Wobblies

The "white-collar brigade" will be the next big union, Samuel Gompers prophesied, on his arrival here yesterday morning aboard the Yale from San Francisco. The veteran union-labor leader had just come from Portland where he was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor for the forty-first time. He will speak Monday night at the Labor Temple, passing the rest of his time sightseeing and in conferences with local union-labor men. He was met at the dock by Boyle Workman, acting Mayor, and local union-labor officials, and escorted to the Van Nuys Hotel, which he will make his headquarters.

Mr. Gompers demonstrated his eighty-two years had not tempered his fighting spirit when he "hopped on" the I.W.W.s and American newspapers all in one breath. Regarding the Wobblies he said they did nothing but "make noise," while the newspapers aided their propaganda by giving them lots of free advertising. But as an element to be considered, he indicated the radicals "had no standing whatever."

Whatever the motive in his visit here may be, and reports are current the federation will spend $500,000 to $1,000,000 seeking to break the "open shop" under which this city has prospered, Mr. Gompers refused to take cognizance there is any "open shop" here, contenting himself with admitting that local conditions were adverse to organized labor.

Mr. Gompers was accompanied by his two secretaries, Frank Roberts and Miss LeGard, and by Chester Wright, publicity man for the monthly Federationist, the official organ of the American Federation of Labor.

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Tell your Daddy and Mumsie, lads and lassies, that the good word today is OBEDIENCE.

Probably they will be very much surprised, for from your sweet lips it will sound like a promise and Mumsie will say, "Honey, I'm so glad!" Daddy will add, "Sweetheart, you know I don't like to scold, but you must learn what obedience means."

Both are right, lads and lassies, for gladness is the secret of love and all scolding would be eliminated in life if we would only be obedient to the still, small voice inside, which tells us when we are stubborn, selfish, or unloving.

Love governs obedience. You will get along fine when that truth if you are willing to make a "fifty-fifty" proposition of it—which means, lads and lassies, that you must not expect your Daddy and Mumsie to love you more than you love them. If you can learn that balanced value early in life, you will have learned the secret of all happiness, and you will have created within yourself that wonderful spirit—to give more than you receive.

Many readers will smile at that statement and say, "The bunk!" American language what it is today—the most forceful in existence.)

The juveniles who come to KHJ are Obedience personified. Why? Because they are on their mettle. They desire to please and I hope that they love Radioland. There is the answer. The child will be obedient if an impelling incentive is given. But that may be a personal impulse.

True, obedience is not personal but is based on the unselfishness of love alone. I mean by that, lads and lassies—do not be obedient because of selfish gain. Obey because you love, knowing that your obedience will bring happiness.

Today I leave this thought with you—listen to "the still, small voice" within you. You can not deny it. You do know when you are obedient and when you are selfish. Do not make your Daddy or your Mumsie force the truth upon you for you only hurt them more than the hairbrush hurts you, and way down in the seat of your understanding you know it.

Friday night, Hazel Baker, 12-year-old pianist, told Radioland, "I practice an hour and forty minutes during vacation and forty-five minutes every day when I am going to school." Obedience has been natural to that little girl, because she loves her piano. And obedience will always be easy for you if you love your father and mother.

Another illustration is that of little Georgie Pepper, who will be 8 years of age in December, and who played the violin at KHJ Friday night. Georgie practices four hours a day and is in the seventh grade at school. "It has never been necessary to punish him for disobedience," said his mother. "We spend $60 a month for the musical education of Georgie and Jack—four years older—and if it was our last dollar in the world we would feel that the money was well spent, because they are obedient children."

It was this mother-love statement which impelled Uncle John to write this story for your column today. And after all is said and done, lads and lassies, if your daddy and mumsie will explain in detail the truth of this frank illustration you will learn the greatest secret of success in life—obedience.

And now, lads and lassies, apropos of this, we want you to read a heartfelt poem sent in by E. A. Brininstool, as a contribution to your Radioland.

THE OLD BIRCH GAD

How those boyhood recollections
thrill a chap from head to toe,
When you let your mind meander
to the days of Long Ago,
When, a freckled, barefoot youngster, you were taught to learn
the rule
That was laid down by the master in the little country school
How your mind grows reminiscent
when you think about the days
That come trooping, crowding
forward in a dreamy, misty
haze!
And your back still seems to tingle, just as when you were
a lad,
And the master warmed it for
you with an old birch Gad!

In your mind you still can picture
the impressive little scene—
Scholars gazing all a-giggle, and
the master, grim and keen;
You can see the angry passion
gather on his mobile face,
As the author of a certain comic
drawing he would trace.
You remember how he questioned
every scholar in the room;
You can see yourself—the culprit—drawing nearer to your
doom.
And you recollect the painful after-meeting that was had
When the master made you "holler" with that Old Birch Gad!

When your heart was all a-flutter,
and your passions in a whirl,
For a certain red-cheeked, stocky,
pretty little country girl
You conceived a lazy longing to
let all school duties stray,
And to toss love-laden missives
over little Mary's way.
Can you look back to that morning when you happened to incur
Righteous anger of the master,
as you flipped a note to her?
Then it was you wished your trousers held a cotton-batting pad,
As he raised the welts and ridges
with that Old Birch Gad!

Oh, those happy days of boyhood!
How you look back again to
the time
When the world was gay and
rosy, and when life was one
glad rhyme!
How each tender recollection
stamps its imprint on your
heart,
As you call to mind the "doings"
in which you performed your
part!
But of all the scenes that haunt
you in the dead and buried
past,
There is one act in life's drama
which through memory will
last;
'Tis that vision of the master, as
he "puts you to the bad,"
With the stinging business-section of an Old Birch Gad!

[From Copyrighted by E. A. Brininstool.]

RADIO SCIENCE TALKS PLANNED

Novel Feature Announced by KHJ Studio

Many Subjects to be Taken Up in Broadcast

Leaders in Their Lines to Instruct Public

On Tuesday evening The Times broadcast station will inaugurate a distinctively new feature of an educational nature. A series of scientific lectures, covering popular sciences, will be broadcast over KHJ by a group of men and women, leaders in their respective subjects. These talks will be given every Tuesday and Thursday evening until further notice, and have been arranged through the courtesy of the Braun Corporation, of 363 New High street, Los Angeles.

The first lecture of the series will deal with chemistry, and will be given by Prof. William Conger Morgan of the University of California, Southern Branch. Dr. Morgan for years has been a most popular lecturer on chemistry, and has written a text book in collaboration with Dr. James A. Lyman of Pomona College, which is used largely throughout the state.

TALK ON PHYSICS

On Thursday night, Prof. John C. Shell, Ph. D. of Occidental College, will talk to Radioland from the standpoint of physics. His topic will be "Man's Place in Nature."

Following these chats on chemical and physical subjects, will be a talk by Mr. Stanley F. Godfrey, E. E., of the Braun Corporation staff, giving some interesting facts regarding "Heat and Thermometers," a common, everyday subject. Many may be surprised at how little is known of this topic.

The nation has been discussing the next subject, "Biology and Evolution." The broad and able manner in which this topic is treated by Miss Mabel Peirson, B. S., head of biological sciences, Pasadena Polytechnic High School, will hold the attention of those who are thinking of life problems. Her subsequent talks will be of equal interest.

ABOUT AGRICULTURE

Prof. Howard K. Dickson, head of the agriculture department of Kern County High School, Bakersfield, has demonstrated by the results of his efforts the ability to give something worth while in his talk, "Science Applied to Agriculture."

Dr. Love H. Miller, of the University of California, Southern Branch, well-known to the people of California, will have for his topic, "Nature Study as a Training for Recreation."

Birds are always interesting and beautiful, yet Mrs. George M. Turner of Claremont will tell us of them in a new way.

Prof. A. W. Nye, head of the department of physics of the University of Southern California, will talk on "Interior Artificial Illumination."

The series starts promptly at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights and will be on the air for fifteen minutes.

Chicken Dinner Booked to Open Church Bazaar

A bazaar for the Church of Our Lady of Loretto will be given in the church hall, at the corner of Court street and Union avenue, this week, beginning tomorrow and closing Saturday. The ladies of the Altar Society will serve a chicken dinner tonight and the closing night. Each evening during the bazaar will be dedicated to a special society, Monday being the night for the Ladies' Altar Society and Catholic Women's Benevolent Legend; Tuesday, the Holy Name Society; Wednesday, the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Institutes; Thursday, the Knights of Columbus; Friday, the Young Ladies' Sodality, and Saturday, the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The bazaar departments will include fancy work, dolls, fish pond, country store and Japanese tea garden. A buffet supper will be served each evening.

Spouse Hit Her, Wife Asserts in Cross-Complaint

A beating administered by her husband prompted her to leave his house, Mrs. Stella C. Briggs asserted in a cross-complaint to Raymond N. Briggs's suit for divorce, on file in the Superior Court yesterday. The husband conducts a trucking business in Long Beach, which, with other community property, was valued in excess of $100,000 by Mrs. Briggs.

Briggs, in his complaint, named D. Crane as co-respondent and asserted Mrs. Briggs was seen in company of Crane at a hot springs resort. Mrs. Briggs denied the charge in her answer.

EX-AUDITOR OF OIL FIRM FACES TRIAL

Dabney Syndicate Employee Charged Embezzling $30,000

W. A. Bartlett, former auditor for the Dabney Oil Syndicate, arraigned yesterday before Judge Wood and held under $10,000 bail on an embezzlement charge. A preliminary hearing was set for November 9 before Judge Allard.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan, in prosecuting the case, asked the court that further action be held to be issued against Bartlett, total asserted defalcations of the oil syndicate, Mr. Ryan would reach in excess of $30,000.

Bartlett, it is charged, stole the money by making out checks in payment of bills owed by the syndicate, making them out to himself in his capacity as auditor and retaining the money.

IMPROMPTU PLEA

C. P. Allen, keeper of the light of Point Concepcion, and his wife visited KHJ Wednesday. Like the flash of its powerful beam, which carries twenty miles to sea, Mr. Allen responded to an impromptu invitation to Radioland, expressing the appreciation of artists and speakers who bring the "world" to its post of duty. "All lighthouses equipped with radio receiving sets and as they are generally out-of-the-way locations, the programs are a great boon to them and their families," said Allen, who has been a keeper of lights for thirty-one years. Before he touch to his words, Gounod's "The Ocean Has Its Pearls" and E. W. McClave, the organist, played the accompaniment. Allen becoming weary has his wife adapted to that end of the program. Mr. McClave is the composer of "White Wings." The announcement on the air of his presence at KHJ brought telegrams from all parts of the United States expressing appreciation.

Radio and the Home

Home, the oldest and noblest institution known to civilization, is worthy of your careful and serious consideration. Upon the educational influences of the home depend the training and culture of tomorrow's citizen.

Radio—the magic achievement of the age—carries to the fireside all these cultural influences—music, art, science, religion, and genuine, wholesome amusement.

Can you afford to forego any longer this greatest of all home influences? We offer for sale in our Radio Department Home Receiving Sets complete, economically priced from

$17.00 to $350.00

Our Radio Engineers will give you free advice and installation.

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Hear it before you decide upon the purchase of a Loud Speaker. If not on sale at your dealers, write us.

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Wholesale Distributors
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Los Angeles, Cal.



THE PERFECT RADIO REPRODUCER

The famous Tritone 5r, on a smaller scale. The same efficient performance at a price within the reach of all.

—PRICE—
Senior, $25.00; Type A, $8.00
Little Senior, $19.50;
Type B, $8.00.

Ask your dealer about this one.
J. D. COLFORD COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
450 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 822-249

Every Day is Bargain Day in Our Radio Department
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Kellogg $10.00 Head Set, $6.75
Hotpoint Electric Iron, 6 lbs..... $5.00
SAM SHARPE HARDWARE STORES
101-105 West 7th 731 South Main Phone 10804

The BRADLEYLEAK
A RELIABLE GRID LEAK



Variable Range
⅛ to 10 megohms
Each, $1.85
Condenser extra, 35c

Five full turns of the knob between minimum and maximum resistance give the finest possible regulation.

Not Subject to Atmospheric Changes

The Universal Bradleystat
CONTROLS ALL TUBES
A non-conductive vernier rheostat



Install Allen-Bradley Products and increase the range of your receiving set.

The Braun Corporation
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
363 New High St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Neutrodyne Sets and Parts
SLEEPER MONOTROL LONG DISTANCE SETS
—RADIO SUPPLIES—
MOST COMPLETE LINE ON THE COAST
RADIOLA IV
RADIOLA GRANDE
Erla Parts
MADERA LOUD SPEAKERS
DICTAGRAND—LOUD SPEAKER—ATLAS
COMET—BATTERIES—NOVO
Radio Dept. Motor Car Supply Co.
920 So. Broadway—Los Angeles
Open Evenings Till 9:00.

GARDNER SINGLE CONTROL RADIO SET
Two-Circuit
No Tubes
No Batteries



No Dealers. Sold Direct to You from Factory
$30.00, Installed complete
WITH TWO HEAD SETS
Cleanest and Clearest Reception Yet. Demonstration at Home
GARDNER LABORATORIES
RADIO DEPARTMENT
511 East Ninth St., Phone Main 3200 Los Angeles

Women's 2.50 Felt Slippers: Sale 1.25

Half price for brand new felt slippers because we want to focus a tension on the new shoe section in MEZZANINE.

Highest grade all-wool felt; soft padded soles with ribbon or pom-pom trim. All shades; all sizes.

(Mezzanines—First Floor Rear—Hamburger's)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway at Eighth — Phone Broadway 3940

Foods for Jaded Appetites

Not only do we stock all the staple groceries such as you find in any good grocery store, but we lay tribute upon the world for the better things to eat—dainty morsels to tempt the most jaded appetite.

We also carry the largest stocks of HEALTH FOODS in California—anything your physician may prescribe in foods is likely here. Come and see.

(Hamburger's—Groceries—Fourth Floor)



A Dress Event of Interest to Every Woman in Los Angeles

Women's & Misses' $55 to $75 Fall Dresses

FABRICS
Chiffon Velvet
Crepe Reno
Crepe Romo
Satin Crepe
Georgette Crepe
Charmeen
Point Twill

A sale of tremendous import to the woman seeking individuality in dress. And more! Individuality that means approved fashion correctness. A sale that combines a special purchase together with one-of-a-kind dresses taken from 55.00, 65.00 and 75.00 lines.

Dresses that are adaptations of the very best of Fall and Winter modes. Dresses in interesting diversity to meet the whirl of new season social activities—from daytime frock to glorious evening gown.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20. All the leading autumn shades.

(Hamburger's—Fashion Salons—Second Floor)

Regular 55.00 to 75.00 Values — $44

Illustrated are some of the many styles. These but cold reproductions. The rich beauty of fabrics and tailoring, the feeling for line and style individuality must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Dresses of distinguished mien for the matron, dresses a bit more daring for the younger matron, while youth, vivacious and winsome is personified, in frocks for the young miss.

Women's sizes 34 to 44 and extra sizes 42½ to 52½

(Hamburger's—Fashion Salons—Second Floor)

STYLES
Formal Gowns
Dinner Dresses
Bridge Frocks
Street Dresses
Afternoon Frocks
Business Dresses
Sports Dresses



17.50

Mantel or Upright Mirrors

Specially priced for a big Monday selling 6.75

They bring an air of spaciousness to any room, beside being something to be enjoyed for their own sparkling beauty. Simply framed in various colors. Size 14½x 26½.

Triple Mirrors —Value Priced 17.50

Extremely decorative when used over buffet, davenport or fireplace. Artistically framed! At a price considerably lower than ordinarily.

Panel Mirrors —Value Priced 1.95

8x29—a size that works in extremely well where the larger mirror is impractical. A frame toned to harmonize with any color scheme.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Art and Gift Shop)

What do you say to 8x10

Chinese Rugs at $165 & $175

What can you say but that you will come down to see such extraordinary values. All hand woven with the deep dense pile and long wearing qualities characteristic of such rugs. Odd rugs; we've clipped their prices to clear the stock. Sizes 8x10 feet. Five at $165; six at $175.

10 Persian Rugs, 95.00
Decisively underpriced. Antique Persian rugs comprising Kazak, Cabistan and Shirvaks. Handsome patterns. Sizes are 4 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in.

10 Persian Runner Rugs
Perchance you have just the space in hall or other room for one of these. Average size is 3.6x12 ft. Prices are 95.00 to 140.00.

8 Saruk Rugs, 150.00
Genuine Saruk rugs embodying the rich colors and symbolism of the Orient. 4 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in.

9 Chinese Rugs, 26.50
Handsome rugs in the colorful Chinese gold and blues. Sizes 3x6 feet.

(Hamburger's—Rugs—Third Floor)

Eight Piece Dining Room Suite

Italian type—can be bought as whole suite or separately 218.50



When we selected this Italian type, we had in mind people who enjoy furnishings which express a nicety of discernment. Furniture that when placed in the home creates an ever increasing pride of ownership.

An effect of well preserved old-time period furniture is developed in the high-lighting and finishing processes. Value priced complete at 218.50. Sold separately if desired; buffet, 72.00; table, 62.50; chair, 13.00; arm chair, 19.00. Combination walnut with choice of tapestry, blue or brown leather coverings.

200 Solid Mahogany-Top Tables

Made to sell at 10.00 to 12.00; four attractive styles; 6.75

End tables, splendidly constructed with solid mahogany tops; two styles with 12x24-inch tops; two with 12x28-inch tops. Octagon, oblong and irregular tops.

(Hamburger's—Furniture—Fifth Floor)



Sale! Fountain Pens

—self-filling; 14-k. gold points 88c

Here's their story! **Guaranteed,** to begin with—14-K gold points, non-leakable, ten styles, smooth easy writing pens, plain and fancy, gold bands or colored ends. With rings or without. Hundreds of them in this special purchase and selling! Make that Christmas list now!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

SALE *11,520 men's fine SHIRTS*

Retiring from business. The Interwoven Shirt Co., 312 S. Hill St., sold us their entire stock of 11,520 shirts at a tremendous discount. Sale started Saturday and men (as well as women who buy for men) are taking the shirts in half dozen lots. Because

Prices are actually below the normal wholesale cost

1.65 1.95 2.35

Only collar attached shirts at 1.65; collar band and collar attached shirts at 1.95 and 2.35. All sizes 14 to 17, but not in every style.

(Men's Shop—Hamburger's—First Floor)

Attention! All DRESSMAKERS

Do You Know How to Use

Wright's Bias Tape?

In how many ways do you know how to use Wright's bias tape? At any rate see the factory display on our main floor tomorrow. Made-up garments will show innumerable ways of using this tape, kept by nine girls in the work box. A Wright representative will be there to answer any question you may wish to ask about the use of Wright's bias tape.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)



Women's New Footwear

—emphasizes Hamburger Value in an offering at 10.00

Smart, distinctive styles that will be worn this Fall and Winter.

The Poinsetta—black suede gore pumps with fancy patent cut out apron over instep.

The Elvira—A very smart slipper with novel strap over instep. Black suede or patent.

The Senoretta—Dainty two-strap, in black kid or black satin trimmed with suede.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor)

Genuine Cowhide Leather

Boston Bag



—a removal sale special Monday at 2.45

The luggage section has moved to the third floor. Quickly to introduce our new quarters we have reduced the price to 2.45 on a number of our high grade genuine cowhide leather Boston Bags. Made with double lap over sewed-in frame; well lined; light weight. Russet and brown.

(Hamburger's Luggage Section, now on Third Floor)

A Timely Special Purchase of 2.00 to 3.50

Ribbons! Metal Ribbons!

—Goes running out Monday, yard 1.25

The gorgeous beauty of them sends thoughts flying to Christmas gifts and the many things that may be made for the home. Qualities that sell regularly from 2.50 to 3.50 yard. Fully 50 different patterns obtained especially for this selling, in a wide variety of colors shot with silver and gold threads. A season of ribbons—for bags, sashes, smart turbans and fancy pillows. Widths 8 to 9½ inches. Monday brings them at 1.25 yard.



(Hamburger's —Main Floor)

Hamburger's, Broadway at Eighth

LOCAL PARTY TO EXPLORE ORIENT

Little-Known Countries to be Studied and Filmed

Scientific and Trade Data Will be Obtained

Educational Pictures Are Chief Idea of Trip

An expedition of scientific and commercial interest into Indo-China, Siam, and outposts of the Orient headed by Carl P. Winther, widely traveled explorer, naturalist and producer of authentic educational motion pictures, and backed by a dozen of the leading scientists and educational institutions in the country will depart from Los Angeles the middle of November, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Winther, who before he became an American citizen was Baron Carl Von Pack Winther, of the Danish nobility, is now completing his plans for the expedition, arranging connections with the ruling powers in the eastern countries to be visited and laying his campaign for what he terms the culmination of hopes to work out his "big idea."

This "big idea," according to Mr. Winther has been revolving around in his mind for years. It was born with the development of motion pictures as an educational and scientific factor and has grown with the expeditions made by the naturalist into many foreign climes for the purpose of taking pictures and gaining a true viewpoint of the peculiar manners and customs of the natives.

EDUCATIONAL IDEA

The idea is educational. By that Mr. Winther is quick to explain that he does not mean a mere series of "travel pictures" with no inspiration or attempt to get the feeling of the peoples, manners, customs, religion and philosophy. He expects to take his time, spend a year or more in these countries, go slowly to gain the confidence of the natives and portray them as they really are.

"It will be an attempt to set forth the folk lore and life of these little-known people as we find it and as it is told to us in their own language," said Mr. Winther. "But don't get the idea that we intend it to be dull or to lack suspense.

"Life and the motives that animate any people are always interesting, if one understands them. It will be our purpose to weave the educational into the folk lore of the races in a manner that will be instructive and entertaining as well as authentic. The primitive emotions of these so-called uncivilized people are, in a broad sense the same as American, English, Danish, French or any other nationality."

Mr. Winther explained why the colleges and universities are eager to approve of the expedition and expect to have representatives accompany him.

FILMS DISAPPOINT

"Motion pictures, despite the wide-spread publicity regarding their educational features, have not exactly proved equal to the demands made upon them," he said. "This is chiefly due to the confusing of mere travel pictures with films of scientific interest. A mere picture of a race of people, old ruins or beautiful landscapes does not suffice for science. This failure to meet the demand is reflected in the dusty projection machines in many of our halls of learning. The films are not being used, for many expect entertainment and amusement in colleges as a general rule.

"This expedition, by having the benefit of scientists and experts in natural history, language and philosophy, will be able to go below the surface and produce a series of educational films that will really be educational."

Mr. Winther has a stack of letters and credentials of various kinds that will permit the expedition to enter little known parts of China, India and other countries. One of the letters is from Secretary of Navy Denby, who bespeaks for the party the consideration of the officials in each country in which they travel. Other letters are from princes and potentates in countries in which Mr. Winther has visited and explored during his eighteen years of globe trotting.

Aside from the scientific and educational features of the proposed expedition there is an another important function it will perform, according to the head.

WILL USE CARE

"In gathering data and taking pictures in each country we intend to use the utmost care to collect information that may be used by foreign trade organizations in the United States in improving relations with business interests where we visit," he said.

"From past experience I know American business men and exporters are wasting many excellent opportunities to get trade with the Orient. We want, if possible, to pave the way for better relations and make friends with the people who will prove valuable in the future. America can get the trade with these people if she goes after it. We believe, with the concrete evidence we will be able to secure, that American business men will feel bolder to reach out and develop the territory that should rightfully belong to them."

The personnel of the party has not been definitely decided on, in so far as the representatives of museums, colleges and other interested institutions are concerned, it was stated, but otherwise the party is ready to embark. In the party will be motion-picture cameramen, ethnologists, scientists, physicians, a trained staff of experts in foreign languages and customs, a commissary and other necessary members, Mr. Winther said.

COOKIE FACTORY IS NO NUISANCE

So Rules County Counsel in Opinion Given Supervisors

A cookie factory is not a nuisance.

The odor of cookies may be pleasant, indifferent, or unpleasant, but a cookie factory, according to law, is not a nuisance. In fact, in enumerating public nuisances, the law makes no mention of cookie factories whatever.

Such was the opinion of Deputy County Counsel Phillip M. Sterry, made public by County Counsel Edward T. Bishop yesterday and submitted to the Board of Supervisors.

The legal point was raised when property owners in the vicinity of Eighty-ninth Place petitioned the board to prevent the erection of a cookie factory in the neighborhood, and the matter was referred to the county Counsel's office for an opinion.

BOOTLEGGERS QUIT STILLS

Raids Show De Luxe Dealers Rectifying Moonshine Into Beautifully Labeled Imported Liquors

The business of giving the public what it wants—and does not get—in the way of liquors is becoming highly specialized, Federal prohibition agents discovered yesterday after a series of raids on de luxe bootleggers.

No longer do the elect of the bootlegger fraternity go into the production end of moonshine. They have discovered that this angle is too dangerous and detection too certain, the agents say. Instead they have gone into the rectifying business, leaving the little fry to take their chances with stills.

The officers stated they first learned of the changed conditions prevailing in the bootleg business after raiding the home of Harry Chervin at 576 Holliday street. There, the agents said, they found an up-to-date rectifying plant, fifteen gallons of moonshine, ten gallons of gin and five gallons of wine.

Chervin, the agents declared, purchased moonshine from the manufacturers, mixed the stuff with distilled water and juniper berries and was able to produce "ported gin" of a variety of brands. Fake labels, purchased at the rate of $20 a hundred, completed the deception, the agents assert.

At the home of Morris Ducair of Belvedere the agents stated they stumbled across another high-class rectifying plant for the production of "French liquors." Ducair, the agents stated, made benedictine, chartreuse and cognac by a formula all his own. Thousands of French liquor stamps, beautifully printed, were also found in the place, the officers said. High-powered moonshine was the base of this imported stuff, the agents declared.

The agents report that by far the greater portion of moonshine produced here now goes to the rectifiers, the remainder of it going to fill up the hip-pocket demand.

DIVORCE BY DEFAULT IS EXPECTED

Property Settlement Under Way in Merritt Case; Plan May Fail, However

A property settlement said to be under way between the parties of the divorce action brought by Ella Emery Merritt against Lewis N. Merritt, member of a prominent and wealthy Pasadena family, may result in the default of one or the other of the parties when the case comes to trial, which is scheduled on Judge Doran's calendar for Monday.

It is expected that if the property settlement is not effected, enlivened testimony will be heard by the court.

The Merritts were married in 1901 and separated on October 10, 1923. Mrs. Merritt filed a complaint charging cruelty which her husband countered with a similar charge, asserting that his wife was fond of high living and frequently had been intoxicated during their married life. He also charged her with affection for other men, and stated in his complaint that she had been reproved for improper dancing on a public floor.

OTHER WOMAN NAMED BY WIFE OF OIL MAN

MRS. CATES CHARGES HER HUSBAND WAS CRUEL AND PROFANE, ALSO

Charles Barker Cates, oil man, living at 1644 Girard street, was made defendant yesterday in a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Margaret Cates who charged cruelty and named Erdine M. Kelly as the woman who ended her domestic happiness.

Mrs. Cates asserted her husband was abusive and profane and that he passed a large part of his time with Mrs. Kelly in Long Beach. She asked a division of the community property of the couple which she said yielded an income of $2500 a month.

THREE lots in Inglewood Park Cemetery, near Mausoleum, $350. Choice loc. Under Owner, 5416 Mesa Drive. 74792.

Death of Liquor Investigator Is Blamed on Heart

A heart attack and not poison was responsible for the death Friday of Gus Harris, an investigator for the District Attorney's office, Deputy Coroner McDonald announced yesterday after an autopsy over the body.

Harris died suddenly Friday while conversing with fellow-investigators at the Hall of Records. It was intimated at the time that the investigator might have been poisoned by vengeful bootleggers, whose arrest he had brought about.

Drive 100 Tacks, Save $10

Let us tailor your seat, auto top or seat re-coverings, price $5 to $25. Call or write for samples. B Equipment Co., 1653 S. Broadway.

MAN HIT BY AUTO DYING OF INJURIES

Driver Held on Suspicion of Manslaughter After Accident; Car Wrecked

Morris Wagner, 35 years of age, residing at 314 North Mott street, is dying at the General Hospital of injuries received yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Goodman, 25, of 433 Crocker street.

Wagner was waiting for a street car at First and Gary streets when the accident occurred. According to the report of Detective Lieutenant Wilson, who investigated the case, Goodman was [illegible] the rate of approximately [illegible] miles an hour when [illegible] Wagner. The machine [illegible] man was driving [illegible] when he lost control [illegible] smashed in the front of a [illegible] rant, breaking the plate glass window.

Goodman is being held in the City Jail on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter.

TO TEACH NEEDLEWORK

Ladies who are desirous of learning fancy needlework and beadwork may receive instruction free Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Mrs. Forst at the Arts Evening High School. The school suggests this is an excellent opportunity to learn how to make Christmas gifts which will be the most acceptable and at the same time add to one's household furnishments.

9212 Velvet Way, Beverly Hills. WALTER, 338 S. Hope st.



Protect your house from the weather

IT is the effect of rain, wind and sun on the unpainted parts of a house that "weathers" it—that makes it age and decay. But when a house is well painted, the tough, elastic "film" of paint shields the surface like a rubber coat protects a man.

All Fuller house paints and stains, Pure Prepared Paint, Phoenix Pure Paint, Pioneer Shingle Stain and Concreta for stucco, brick and concrete surfaces, have high protective properties as well as ornamental value. They are manufactured from formulas that are the result of 74 years paint-making experience. Fuller paint products give long, positive protection.

Get in touch with a master painter before the weather causes your house to show signs of decay. Or write to our Service Department for advice and a copy of the free "Home Service" booklet. Whatever your painting need, W. P. Fuller & Co. makes a paint for the purpose.

W·P·FULLER & CO.
301 Mission Street, San Francisco
21 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities - Factories: San Francisco and Los Angeles



FULLER PAINTS Since 49 VARNISHES

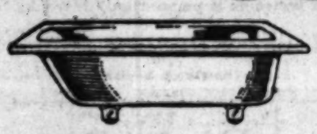
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W. P. FULLER & CO.

1001-1005 So. Main St., 135-145 No. Los Angeles St., 6318-6322 Hollywood Blvd.

Manual Arts Hardware Co., 4221 So. Vermont Ave.
Ben L. Bear, 1940 Glendale Blvd.
C. M. Barrett, 402 N. Evergreen Ave.
F. G. Baker & Son, 7880 Santa Monica Blvd.
Hoover Hardware Co., 5316 S. Hoover St.
Flanagan Hardware Co., 5825 Pasadena Ave.
Ehrmann & Ewan, 2107 E. First St.
E. H. Senger Hardware Co., 1709 W. Temple St.
Highland Park Hardware Co., 5442 Monte Vista Ave.
J. R. Martin, 3910 So. Central Ave.
W. E. Fairchild, 4349 W. Adams St.
Shobers Hardware Co., 6021 San Pedro St.
Jarvis & Corliss, 516 No. Hoover St.
Santa Barbara Hdwe. Co., 1484 W. Santa Barbara Ave.
Richmond & Son, 3926 N. Broadway
Pearl's Paint & Paper Co., 6509 Manchester Ave.
R. Palmatier, 3109 So. Vermont Ave.
Shanahan & Lawson, 2723 W. 54th St.
E. R. Wright, 942 West Jefferson St.
Stitzler Hardware Co., 4370 So. Main St.
City Painting & Decorating Co., 3111 So. Main St.
J. Arthur Corlis, 3626 Pasadena Ave.

Bath Tubs-$33-$35-$40



Appropriate headliners for this group of Plumbing Bargains. Tubs include California style, recess with enameled front, as well as the all enameled inside and outside tubs. They are all high grade tubs that have become damaged in transit. They will give long and satisfactory service.

Guaranteed Electric Iron $3.00

Think of buying a fully guaranteed electric iron for that price. Complete as illustrated.



This Fixture $9

Our popular No. 4151 fixture with bowl and outriders as illustrated.



Electrical Supplies

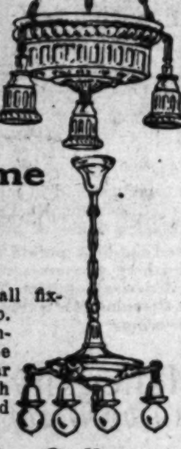
Pull Chain Sockets	45c
Flush Switches	25c
Main Line Switches	50c
Snap Switches	30c
Split Knobs	$2 for 100
Key Sockets, each	25c
Electric Door Bells	60c
Cleat Rosettes, each	10c
Door Bell Transformers	$1.00
Single Brass Switch Plates, each	13c

Polychrome Fixture $13



Fixture $2.25

One light drop with wide shade as pictured. Ask for No. 227.



The four light ball fixture illustrated (No. 1214). Priced without lights. May be had in the popular polychrome finish or in gray and gold or brown.

House Paint $2 Per Gallon

That's the price for the stock colors. The white sells at $2.25 per gallon. No. 627 green, $2.75 gallon. No. 625 Red, at $3.50 per gallon.

House Paint, $1 Gal.

The well known Coverite house paint is red or gray. It is especially adapted for work on rough boards, roofs, etc.

Varnish, $1.75 Gal.

A splendid interior or floor varnish. Dries with a good hard surface.

Kalsomine, 5c Lb.

Odd colors, not our regular stock, but there are some mighty pretty ones in the lot.

Painters' Turpentine, 65c Gal.

Painters' Oil, 95c Gal.

These are the prices on the five-gallon cans. 10c for the can is added on single gallons. This is the substitute turpentine and oil much used by painters for low priced jobs.

Enameling Combination

A very good Flat White for the under coater at $1.90 per gallon, and a very serviceable grade of White Enamel at $2.00 per gallon. They make a good combination to work together.

LUMBER For Your Building

The durability and appearance of a building depends to a great extent on the kind and quality of lumber used in its construction. When you buy Whiting-Mead lumber you have the assurance of the satisfaction that accompanies the purchase of any reliable merchandise.

Remember, we buy in large quantities and ship in direct; have our own mills and dry kins, and are in a position to furnish you the very best in finish lumber.

Garden Hose Bargain

½-inch, 5-ply hose at 10c per foot, with couplings included free in 50-foot lengths. This is an unusually good grade of 5-ply wrapped hose. The ¾-inch at 12c per ft.

Roofing $1.25

That's the price for our lightweight Santo Roofing, and the price includes nails and cement necessary to lay. The medium weight at $1.75 per roll, and the heavy $2.25, which will cover 100 square feet of roof surface.

For those who prefer a better quality roofing, we have the famous Kling Brand priced $2.00 per roll for the light, $2.50 for the medium and $3.00 per roll for the heavy.



RUST PROOF ALUMINA

3c Per Sq. Ft.

You can buy any quantity you want of this screen wire cloth at 3c per square foot in full rolls, or 3½c per sq. ft. if we cut the roll. All standard widths. Better take advantage of this before stocks are depleted. It is slightly railroad damaged but not sufficiently to prevent contractors and carpenters buying it in large quantities.

Lavatories $15 and $20 Complete

They Are Vitreous China

The square pattern with rounded corners. Vitreous china lavatories have the advantage that they are easily cleaned like a china dish. These are seconds, but it would take an expert to detect the imperfections. Priced $15 to $20 each, complete to the rough plumbing.

Toilets $20, Some at $24



A clean up of a large group of factory seconds and "as is" toilets. Have low vitreous china tanks and bowls. In some the baking is not perfect, others show fire cracks in the tanks. All are serviceable and all the tanks are lined with asphaltum. Sold "as is."

Kitchen Sinks, $4 and $5



Still a good selection in this lot of "as is" sinks. The modern flat rim style. Prices include the sink and strainer only.

Lavatories, $5



Roll rim lavatories as pictured. Sold "as is," but there are some very good buys in the lot. Fittings are not included at this price.



Laundry Trays $7 to $9

Pony trays with adjustable leg. Seconds and sold "as is." $7 and $9 each without fittings.

Kling-Tite Asbestos Roof Coating, $1.25 Gal.

Considered by many to be the very best material that can be used on old roofs. Has fire-resisting qualities and is unusually durable. Priced $1.25 per gallon in 50-gallon barrels.

Poultry Netting in All Widths

Recent shipments make our poultry netting stock complete now. We can give you either 1 or 2-inch mesh in all standard widths up to 72 inches. The prices are unusually attractive.

Just Off the Press

We Have a Copy for You

"40 Acres of Whiting Mead Industries." A book that tells all about our firm, about our facilities to serve you. It includes 16 plans for Ready-Cut homes. If you are going to build call or write for your copy now.

Ready-Cut Department.



WHITING MEAD

9th and Maple

Also 2260 East Vernon Avenue, Near Santa Fe Avenue

Phone 821-101

Fall FURNITURE Festival

SALE NOW GOING ON

$39.85



Fumed Oak Davenport

Imitation Leather—Regular $59.35 Value

This Duofold davenport opens out into a full length bed and its strong springs make it a most comfortable one. Made of imitation leather, over a strong fumed oak combination frame. Other styles of davenports equally low in price. Ask to see this $39.85 special—exactly as pictured.

Brent's

716-18-20 So. Main

the case, Goodman was driving the rate of approximately miles an hour when he Wagner. The machine which man was driving was when he lost control of it smashed in the front of a rant, breaking the plate-glass dow.

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9x12 Velvet Rug, $12.70
WALTER, 816 S. MAIN ST.



our house weather

rain, wind and sun on the house that "weathers" it and decay. But when a , the tough, elastic "film" surface like a rubber coat

s and stains, Pure Prepared Paint, Pioneer Shingle Stain, brick and concrete surfaces, roperties as well as ornamenufactured from formulas that ars paint-making experience. give long, positive protection.

ainter before the weather causes your Or write to our Service Department ree "Home Service" booklet, What P. Fuller & Co. makes a paint for the

ULLER & CO.
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Peel's Paint & Paper Co., 6809 Moneta Ave.
R. Palmatier, 3109 So. Vermont Ave.
Shanahan & Lomatch, 2703 W. 54th St.
E. R. Wright, 948 West Jefferson St.
Stiteler Hardware Co., 4370 So. Main Street
City Painting & Decorating Co., 3111 So. Main Street
J. Arthur Curtis, 3636 Pasadena Ave.

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stival
ING ON



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BOY! PAGE "DOC" STORK

Children's Home Society Forced to Start Waiting List by Demand for Babies for Adoption

Wanted: A generous supply of babies for Los Angeles homes. Blue-eyed girl babies with golden curls preferred, but any cuddly baby with a capacity for cooing, blowing breath-bubbles and clutching maternal fingers with baby hands will be welcomed. A limited demand for red-headed boys with freckles. Applicants desiring adoring parents and good homes apply to Children's Home Society, 919 East Twenty-fifth street.

A baby shortage, as serious as the national deficiency in bananas, seems to prevail in Los Angeles homes. Every infant between the ages of 1 month and 4 years in the Children's Home has been promised for adoption, and a long waiting list remains to be filled.

"I could place fifty girl babies within a week," says Miss Hanna Mendenhall, assistant superintendent of the home. In the girl's building, the cheerful bedrooms and play-rooms are silent. Only in the spic and span white nursery on the top floor are there any occupants. Three tiny babies, all under 1 month, sleep in the little beds under the watchful eye of a trained nurse, but they, too, are promised as soon as they are old enough to leave the nursery.

In the boys' building, there are five boys, healthy, up-standing youngsters ranging from 4 to 9 years. But they, too, will soon find parents, and will leave their play-room and romping-yard for homes where they will be some mother's "own boy."

The children come to the home through the breaking up of their homes by divorce, by the death of a parent, or by their parents' financial inability to care for the children. Sometimes the wee babies are brought by young mothers who admit that the babies are without a name. But Los Angeles men and women who long for children playing about their homes seem to feel that while there may be illegitimate parents, there are no illegitimate children. Many of them ask especially for babies born out of wedlock. Some adopters feel a kindly desire to make up to the babe for an unhappy beginning by added love in a new home, while others hold the impression that these little "love children" are brighter and have a better physical start in life than children conceived under more conventional circumstances.

Ninety per cent of women who wish to adopt babies ask for golden-curled babies with blue eyes. But they are as apt as not to succumb to the charms of a small male roisterer whose only physical charms are an engaging smile and a wistful pair of eyes. There is even quite a demand for twins!

The majority of married couples seeking to adopt children are those who have been married five or six years without having any children of their own, or couples who have married late in life. Only under exceptional circumstances are children ever placed with persons more than 40 years of age. After middle age, women especially are nervous and lacking in sympathy with children. Also, the mortality rate is higher, and the child is too apt to be deprived by death of his guardian during the crucial period of his adolescense.

Recently there came to the home an unmarried woman of 35. She was plain, and her face was marked with signs of suffering. She had independent means and wanted to adopt a child.

"I want to adopt the homeliest, scrawniest, most unloved little girl you can find," she said. And with a hint of tragedy in her voice she added quietly, "I was a homely child myself, and I know what it is to be unloved."

Not everyone who wishes to adopt a child is permitted to do so. The character, financial condition and home life of the would-be parent is rigidly investigated, and a six-months' probation period is insisted upon. If at the end of that time, the society believes that it is not for the best interests of the child to remain there, the baby is taken away.

Two hundred and twenty-two children were legally adopted into happy homes through the good efforts of the Children's Home Society during the last year, and still there are not enough babies to go around.

Page Doc Stork!

DOWDY BONDSMEN CALLED

Woman Who Went Surety for Bandit Suspect May Lose Savings; to Go Before Jury

All the circumstances relating to the release of Elmer M. Dowdy, accused of the robbery of David Antink of the Sun Drug Company of about $30,000, on property bonds of $10,000 will be presented to the county grand jury on Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Keyes. The announcement followed an exhaustive inquiry conducted by Chief Trial Deputy Fitts and Deputy Ryan.

The iquiry was started after a preliminary investigation by the Crime Commission into the facts surrounding the release of Dowdy, who left the State and failed to appear for trial in Superior Court.

It was stated at the District Attorney's office that the two bondsmen who qualified as sureties for Dowdy, Dowdy's attorney, S. S. Hahn, and several other persons will be called before the grand jury to explain how the bond was secured, as well as how a property bond was furnished in place of cash, as ordered by Justice White of Pomona, then sitting in Department E of the Justice Court.

Mrs. Anna M. Banzi, a janitress, 1363 Wilson street, stands to lose most of her savings of a lifetime as the result of the disappearance of Dowdy, according to Deputy Fitts. It was stated that she has property valued at $12,000, accumulated after a lifetime of work and saving. According to the terms of the bond, she and J. W. Goodwin, 1227 West Vernon avenue, are liable to the county for $10,000 by the forfeiture of Dowdy's bond.

The inquiry disclosed yesterday, it was stated, that the bond for Dowdy was originally fixed at $20,000, but upon representations of counsel it was reduced to $10,000. Then, according to Mr. Fitts, a form for furnishing property bonds were given the bondsmen, who went to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joos.

Thinking the bond was meant to be a property surety, Mr. Joos examined the bondsmen as to their financial qualifications. It was stated. The bond was finally approved by Justice Hanby, according to Mr. Fitts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson of 126 West Third street, who are said to have arranged for the bondsmen to qualify as sureties, will also be called before the grand jury.

It was stated by Mr. Fitts that Mrs. Jackson said that she and her husband received $500 for their efforts in obtaining the bond, and that Mr. Goodwin said he received $125 for his efforts. R. F. Boyd, who is said to have some knowledge of the transaction, will also be called as a witness.

Seemed to Talk Politics

"My dear," said a young wife to her husband, "the baby has been trying to talk again."

"What was he talking about?"

"I think it must have been politics. He started very calmly, but in a few minutes he was as angry and red in the face as he could be. It is wonderful how he takes after you."

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PLEA MADE TO PROTECT SHORE BIRDS

Indiscriminate Shooting May Exterminate Migratory Flocks

BY MRS. F. T. BICKNELL,
President Los Angeles Audubon Society

The Audubon people, State Fish and Game Commission and bird lovers of this vicinity are finding the task of bird protection an arduous one since the hunting season opened on the 1st inst.

Few hunters know the shore birds, and there is an alarming amount of indiscriminate shooting of our protected migratory birds, particularly the curlews, godwits and willets, and even the beautiful avocets being mistaken for the jacksnipe just because they have long bills, with never a thought of the difference in color, size and length of legs.

The snipe is rarely if ever found on the open flats or about salt water, but seeks the margins of ditches in irrigated sections where the high weeds conceal it. It is a shy bird, always on the alert for danger. The other birds feed in the open, seemingly unconscious of harm, and are therefore an easy prey to the overzealous hunter.

To the farmer the snipe is a beneficial species on account of its food habits, as it eats angleworms, crane-fly larvae, mosquitoes, grasshoppers, wireworms, click and water beetles. It should not be exterminated, yet the law gives an "open season" on this bird. But what about the protected species the hunters mistake (or otherwise) for the snipe? Their food of marine insects, worms, snails and sand spiders renders their flesh fishy and unpalatable. They do no harm, add beauty and interest to life and our Federal migratory bird law protects them.

A vigorous campaign for the education of the adult hunter in identification of shore and water birds might be a wise move. Posting in gun club houses and upon the grounds lists of the species subject to "open season" and the penalty for violating the Federal law protecting other species would help; but without law enforcement would avail little. Boys under 18 and without hunting license are the greatest offenders. Several have been arrested on the Playa del Rey and Venice hunting grounds and brought to Los Angeles only to receive a reprimand. Adult hunters say if that is all there is to a violation of our Federal laws, they, too, will kill indiscriminately. Several were caught last week.

The real sportaman is not in this class. He believes and practices game protection and is a co-worker with the law-abiding public.

The game warden of the State Fish and Game Commission is constantly on duty. The Audubon people are co-operating. The matter is being agitated and every effort is being put forward to save the shore and water birds which are legitimately protected under the Federal migratory bird law.

A Meeting of the Dead Ones

A reunion of the Rumney family was held August 13 at the home of John Finch. Mrs. Martha Finch was the only one living that was present.—[Dwight (Ill.) Star and Herald.

Actual Business Work Is Part of College Course

"Nothing succeeds like practice" is the new motto selected by students of the college of commerce, University of Southern California, who are obtaining practice work in their business training through the efforts of the university officials.

Fully 50 per cent of the students registered in this college are earning their expenses in doing actual work and the remainder are also doing actual work in the business world, the only difference being that they do not receive pay for their work.

Twenty students have been working under the guidance of the college in the research department of the First National Bank, making up statistics on the Los Angeles Harbor and the products handled in the harbor shipping.

Research reports on the work of the Southern California Edison Company have been compiled by four commerce students working in the Edison offices and a like number of students are to enter the Broadway Department Store to study the different phases of the work in a metropolitan department store. Each group of students will prepare articles based on facts learned in this way, these articles to appear in the Commerce Journal, a magazine edited by Prof. Emory Olson, assistant to the dean of the college of commerce.

NO RESPECTER, ETC.

A Scot whose name was MacIntosh and who was proud of the fact that he was directely descended from the chief of the clan, was having a dispute over the fare he owed a taxi driver.

The man with the meter talked loud and harshly, and it angered the Highlander.

"Do you know who I am?" he demanded, proudly drawing himself up to his full height. "I'm a MacIntosh."

The taxi driver snorted.

"I don't care if you're an umbrella," he said. "I'll have my rights."—[Judge.

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Manuscripts may be of any length from a paragraph to 2,000 words. They must be signed on front page with name and address of contestant, and must reach the "Contest Editor" Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal., on or before midnight November 30, 1923. The full prize, $1,000, will be awarded to the best, clearest and most adequate analysis contained in the fewest words. The award will be made as soon after the contest as possible. The judges will be all the department heads of the Los Angeles Times acting as one committee.

Tip No. 4

LOS ANGELES—Now the eighth city in the United States in industry. From the $15,000,000 value of manufactured output in 1900, the city in 1922 sold manufactured products valued at $959,806,503. Approximately 170,000 workers are paid $5,500,000 weekly in 4200 factories.

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As an aid to contestants, further tips will be printed from time to time.

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ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Wide Swings, Slight Turnover Mark Week in Stocks

Public Participation Weakens Position of Shorts

Gains in Oils Are Lost Under Renewed Pressure

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON,
Pacific Bond and Share Company

The turnover in stocks this week has been relatively small and price changes for the most part narrow. While trading has been desultory and little ground has been gained or lost in the trend of average prices, there have been some wide swings in such individual issues as Baldwin Locomotive, Liggett & Myers, Associated Oil, Pan-American, Famous Players, National Enameling & Stamping, Davison Chemical and United States Industrial Alcohol. Most of these individual gyrations were attributed to special reasons and were doubtless professionally inspired.

The prevalent dullness of the market in general may indicate lack of public interest or it may indicate resistance to further selling pressure which has already depressed prices to the low of July. If an attitude of general apathy is responsible for lack of activity, then political or other developments may be required to inject new life into the trading. On the other hand, resistance to selling pressure is usually a warning to short interests and the resultant buying orders can very easily bring about a sharp rally.

POSSIBLE CRISIS

There is sufficient evidence available to support the belief that a large short interest still exists, some estimates running as high as 2,000,000 shares. Such short sales have not been confined to the large professional operators, as there is known to be relatively large participation, due to wider dissemination of knowledge of the machinery and mechanics of stock trading. When operators handling thousands of shares have "too much company" their position becomes less comfortable and the technical position of the market itself becomes stronger.

The recent resistance of the market to a wide range of adverse news items prompts the belief that future news will have to be decidedly disheartening if it is to dislodge any great amount of stock at this time, but it is just possible that a crisis impends.

Oil stocks, after showing a tendency to recover in the past couple of weeks were subjected to renewed pressure which cancelled a large part of the recent gains and in all the list nine appeared firmer than Pacific, while the Pan-Americans, Standard of California and some of the less strong companies sagged noticeably in spite of the fact that oil has begun to come out of storage as California production declined slightly.

OTHER STOCKS

Railroad stocks, with a few exceptions were noticeably heavy with such issues as Northern Pacific and Great Northern actually weak. Steel stocks moved within a narrow range, though Gulf States fluctuated between 71 3-4, a new low, and 75. Equipment issues continue to be strong both fundamentally and marketwise, Baldwin continuing active and resisting heavy selling. American Locomotive, a really attractive stock from the standpoint of assets, earnings and dividends, has lost much of its activity since splitting up the shares. Sugar stocks have dragged in company with the rest of the market despite the improved financial status of the companies and it is doubtful if many in this group will attain previous highs in the near future. Motors, accessories and rubbers are not very popular on the constructive side of the market, but they may be expected to respond to a limited extent should a general covering movement take place.

Until the trend is clearly defined this would seem a time to view the market from the sidelines. Further short selling would be dangerous and in buying it would probably be safer to wait for the turning point which seems imminent.

Crude Rubber Prices
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—There was a sharp decline in prices of crude rubber today, while the demand was small. Reports from London and plantation centers state that surplus stocks are gradually being reduced and that there is still a good demand. Ribbed smoked sheets and first latex and were offered at 25c; brown crepe thin, 24c; amber, No 1, 25¼c, and fine latex, 24¼c.

PULSE OF BUSINESS

Observers Carefully Study Actions of Retail Buyers to Determine Trend of Trade

BY EARLE F. CROWE

Most men would feel highly flattered if they were aware of the anxious(scrutiny with which their actions are being watched and analyzed by the men who sit in the high office buildings throughout the country with powers of control over the manufacturing, distribution and transportation of commodities.

At this moment, the man on the street has assumed vital importance in the minds of the business leaders who make it their business to keep a sensitive hand on the pulse of the country. For, with the fourth quarter of the year drawing to a close, the manufacturers, financiers, investment and speculative dealers, wholesalers and retailers are probing here and there to determine how the public feels about business.

To arrange their production schedules, their purchases of raw materials, their inventory requirements and the underwritings of bond issues and stock offerings, or the necessary supply of credit for probable expansion for the first quarter of 1924 and the spring months, the heads of big business must know if the cautious attitude of the last six months is to become heightened and intensified, or fade away before a wave of liberal buying.

If the individual consumer betrays any willingness toward free buying, the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers will be in positions to extend their inventories and announce higher prices for spring goods, while the investment and stock-exchange houses will profit by any tendencies toward a renewal of public participation in the security markets.

At this uncertain stage in the business cycle, the actions of the individual buyers which were practically ignored in the earlier months of expansive prosperity are magnified to an unusual degree because the business executives have paused to realize that the fundamental nature of their enterprises is to sell to the public, and when the public stops buying, their earnings decrease.

INDIVIDUAL ACTS

It is perhaps unconscious recognition of the analysis stated by an authority a few years ago that the industries of a nation are nothing more than an aggregation of the acts of individuals. "An individual's act," he said, "may be of as little importance to the whole industries of a nation as a drop of water to the ocean, but the ocean is made up of nothing but drops of water."

Again, he remarked "that if the action of the individual is to curtail or abandon some existing business, then the ocean of depression has received one more drop to its gloom. These individual acts may not be known outside of a few people, and may attract no more notice at the time than the drop of water which falls into the ocean, but it is the aggregation of just such acts that makes up the mighty force which turns the tide of prosperity."

The difficulty is, however, to forecast which side of the scales the aggregation of individual acts will settle upon. Especially in the last six months has this been true when business has been gripped by a stubborn unwillingness on the part of consumers to indicate anything beyond caution. Tempting bait has been cast before them with the hope that something promising will startle the public out of its apathy.

In particular, the professional stock market operators have hopefully brought forth their old tricks of stock-dividends, merger rumors, or unexpected rallies, perhaps brushed up a little with a few variations, but still unequal to the task of drawing the public into active speculation.

Manufacturers who found their sales dwindling have made slight price concessions with no more than ordinary results. In the industries where the price levels still remain high, the absence of buying orders has caused curtailment of output, especially in cotton and wool mills.

BUYERS DISAPPROVE

In the building industry, the aggregate of individual acts unmistakably indicates disapproval of the existing prices, even though substantial concessions have been made. Forward orders of the United States Steel Corporation have decreased regularly each month since early summer, the September report showing a loss of 378,918 tons from August in unfilled orders.

A better sentiment is found in the sales reports of the department stores. Retail buyers of this class of goods have given no indications of refusing to purchase the staple lines, with the exception of some hesitancy in cotton and wool. Earnings of one large department store system, the Associated Dry Goods, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, are estimated at $15 a share for the year, or a new high record.

Soundings of this branch of business are evidently favorable but for one weakness. The news carried to the manufacturers by way of the retail store and the wholesaler is that the best buying comes from the metropolitan districts at a rate to overshadow the lagging tendency in the country. In the farming districts, the reports say the preponderance of opinion is in favor of the purchase of necessities only, and close restriction on commitments of other classes of goods.

From the published statements issued recently, it is clear that the manufacturers realize that this distinct lack of uniformity in popular opinion must be corrected before the tide can turn in favor of the resumption of liberal buying policies. And it is for indications of the swinging of the pendulum, which may be influenced by the increasing realization that the farmer's situation is improving, that the men who direct the policies of corporations have their ears to the ground.

Once the public decides that the future holds a few bright prospects, the stock and bond markets should mirror the first tendencies as the great reservoirs of unused credit begin to pour into active buying of securities.

CALIFORNIA SELLS MOST SECURITIES

Investment Houses Make Enviable Showing During Month of August

"California bond dealers originated and sold to the public 25½ per cent of all industrial bond and note issues offered in the United States in the month of August, is the statement made by the statistical department of Pierce, Fair & Co., investment dealers with offices in the various Pacific Coast cities.

The only previous month in which this figure was exceeded was in April, according to the report, when the record was 27 per cent.

California's percentage of all corporate issues, amounting to 17.73 per cent, was greater than in any previous month with the exception of January, 1922, since the monthly compilations have been issued by Pierce, Fair & Co.

These results were reached principally because the volume of offerings in California was fairly large, while in the rest of the country the volume was one of the smallest on record. California industrial issues in August of $13,265,000 compare with a monthly average of $7,000,000 in 1922, while the total of more than $16,600,000, including utilities, compares with the 1922 average of $11,500,000. On the other hand, "outside" industrials of only $38,785,000 and total issues of $77,000,000 compare with 1922 averages of $92,500,000 and $142,000,000 respectively.

The summary as prepared by Peirce, Fair & Co. follows:

Industrial issues in California.....	$13,265,000
Public utility issues in California....	3,350,000
Total California issues	$16,615,000
Industrial issues outside of California	$38,785,000
Public utility issues outside of California	22,392,930
Total outside issues	$77,907,930
Total industrial issues	$52,050,930
Total utility issues	41,832,586
Total of all issues	$93,883,300
Percentage of California utility issues to all industrials	25.48
Percentage of California utility issues to all utilities	8.04
Percentage of California issues to total of both classes	17.73
Theoretical California proportion (based on population)	3.23

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. M. Crary, 918 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	14¾	14½	Penn. Mex.	72½	72½
Borne S.	150	160	Prairie Oil	167	169
Buckeye	73½	75	Prairie P.	99	99½
Chesebrough	225	235	Solar Refg.	165	170
Do. pfd.	113	114	S. Pipe	92	94
Continental	36	37½	S. P. Oil	113	114
Crescent	18	19	S. W. P. Oil	79	80
Cum'land	102	106	S. Oil Ind.	55½	55¾
Eureka	90	95	S. Oil Kan.	99½	99½
Galena	95	97	S. Oil Kr.	91	92
Old pfd.	167	175	S. Oil N. Y.	41¾	42
New pfd.	104	106	S. Oil Ohio	279	280
H. Pipe	154	156	Do. pfd.	117	120
Ind. Pipe	89	90	Swan & F.	72	75
Ind. Tran.	22	23	Vacuum	49½	50
N. Y. Trans.	93	95	Washington	19	22
N. Pipe	102	103	S. Oil Neb.	225	230
Ohio Oil	54	54½	Imperial	67½	68
Int. Petr. ..	15½	15½			

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Dispersed action nominal. Prunes quiet. Apricots and peaches steady. Raisins firm.

HEAVY BUYING BOOSTS COTTON PRICES HIGHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The cotton futures list advanced sharply under heavy buying in today's short market session and the more distant positions established new high levels for the current season at levels well above 29¼, with May options crossing 29¾ cents, while the near positions came within a few points of their previous high records, October touching 30 cents. The volume of business, the heaviest in some time, was traced mainly to local commission houses, the trade, shorts and Liverpool, with offerings appearing in the form of week-end realising and hedge selling. Final prices were some 20 to 25 points under the day's high, 8 to 27 points net higher. Spot was steady, 10 points advance, 30.30 for middling upland.

Southern markets: Galveston, 29.65, 15 points advance; New Orleans, 29.88, 43 points advance; Savannah, 29.29, 13 points advance; Augusta, 29.25, 15 points advance; Memphis, 29.75, 50 points advance; Houston, 29.60, 10 points advance; Little Rock, 29.75, 50 points advance.

Closing Prices
NEW YORK
[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 S. Spring.]

Option—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	29.20	29.35	29.13	29.13@29.15
March	29.35	29.48	29.25	29.25@29.26
May	29.50	29.55	29.33	29.36@29.40
July	29.00	29.00	28.77	28.84@28.85
October	29.00	30.00	29.75	29.75@29.85
December	29.68	29.87	29.60	29.80@29.85

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	29.20	29.23	29.05	29.07@29.09
March	29.18	29.30	29.06	29.06@29.08
May	29.05	29.00	28.86	28.86@28.90
July	28.90	28.65	28.52	28.53
October	29.37	29.39	29.45	29.45
December	29.22	29.37	29.17	29.20@29.24

Cottonseed Oil
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Closing prices for cottonseed oil:

	Oct. 19.	Oct. 20.
October	12.10@12.20	12.00@12.15
November	11.05@11.06	10.90@10.95
December	10.80@10.81	10.65@10.68
January	10.77@10.78	10.65@10.68
February	10.85@10.86	10.70@10.74
March	10.96@10.91	10.79@10.80
April	10.95@11.00	10.80@10.90
May	11.06@11.07	10.95@11.00
Spot	12.00@12.75	11.94@12.50

BANK APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Changes in the executive boards of two of the branches of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank were announced yesterday following a meeting of the board of directors. The appointment of Morris E. Crane as promanager of Big Bear Lake branch at Pine Knot, taking the place of R. N. Palmer, resigned was also made.

Arthur P. Fugler was elected a member of the Santa Maria executive board, succeeding John Long, who died recently. George N. Scott was also added to the Santa Maria board.

The membership of the Lompoc executive board now includes Q. R. Adams, W. H. Cooper, George W. Harris, George S. Edwards and L. C. Gisler. Mr. Edwards is a vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and is supervising director of the Commercial of Santa Barbara branch. Mr. Gisler is the Lompoc manager.

AN OPEN LETTER To California Investors

JOHN D. MILLER — Chairman of the Board
HARRY J. BAUER — President
PAUL B. HAMMOND — Vice-President
JOHN E. BARBER — Vice-President
A. H. KEMP — Vice-President
JAMES S. PAGE — Vice-President
THEODORE E. HAMMOND — Manager

DIRECTORS

FRED L. BAKER, President, Baker Iron Works
JOHN E. BARBER, Vice-President, First National Bank
HARRY J. BAUER, Baker, Wright & Macdonald, Attorneys
HARRY CHANDLER, Publisher, Los Angeles Times
SHANNON CRANDALL, President, California Hardware Co.
A. BARNEY DAY, President, Citizens National Bank
EDWARD H. FOWLER, Cotton
PAUL B. HAMMOND, Executive Vice-President, Pacific Bond and Share Company
THEODORE E. HAMMOND, Manager, Pacific Bond and Share Company
W. S. HOOK, JR., President, Southern California Supply Co.
A. H. KEMP, Vice-President, California Bank
RICHARD LACY, Lacy Manufacturing Company
BEN H. MEYER, President, Union Bank & Trust Co.
JOHN D. MILLER, President, Southern California Edison Co.
DAN MURPHY, Los Angeles
DONALD O'MELVENY, Vice-President, E. H. Rollins & Sons
JAMES S. PAGE, Stevens, Page & Stirling
W. L. STEWART, President, Union Oil Co. of California
W. L. VALENTINE, President, Fullerton Oil Company
W. H. WHITESIDE, Westinghouse Electric Company

Pacific Bond and Share Company
I. N. Van Nuys Building
Los Angeles

October 21, 1923.

To Investors:-

We are inviting investors who are in a position to obtain a financial interest in an industry in which Southern California leads the entire world, to investigate an unusual opportunity which affords security of approximately $1,000 for each $100 invested.

The importance of the industry referred to, The Celite Company, is established by the fact that 90% of the cane sugar refined in the United States passes in process through Celite and 85 to 90% of the high temperature insulation in the United States is done by Celite, a Southern California product.

Messrs. Haskins & Sells certified an audit which shows an increase in sales from $252,000 in 1916 to $1,630,000 in 1922 and an increase in earnings from $34,655.79 to $347,818.42. In the first eight months of the current year, earnings were $407,177.64, or at the rate of 16 times dividend requirements on this issue. The investment will pay you 7 1-2%, exempt from the normal Federal Income Tax and from the California Personal Property Tax.

We should like to send more data to interested investors who look upon safety with high yield as the paramount requirement. You incur no obligation in returning the coupon for details. As we have sold over $400,000 of this issue less than $80,000 is available. An early reply is requested.

Yours very truly,

PACIFIC BOND AND SHARE COMPANY
BY Paul B Hammond
Executive Vice-President.

Return This Coupon For Details

Pacific Bond and Share Company,
Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

You may send me, without obligation, details of offering referred to in your open letter to investors.

Name .....
Address .....

ESTABLISHED 1912

An Office Building Providing Good Security

Real estate yielding a steady and assured income is recognized as good security for a loan. In the case of the bond issue described below, the principal is secured by the high margin of safety between the actual value of the property and the amount of the First Mortgage Bonds; and the interest is assured by rentals which will be approximately 3.6 times the highest annual interest charge.

Professional Building Company
$525,000 First Mortgage 6½% Serial Gold Bonds

This 8-story, class "A" store and office building, now under construction, is located at the corner of Sixth and St. Paul Streets, Los Angeles. The land is valued at $144,333, and the cost of constructing the building, including carrying charges, is estimated at $734,500. This issue is secured by a first closed mortgage on the land and the building, the value of which is approximately $878,000. Income available for Federal Taxes and bond charges is estimated at over $120,000. As the bonds are retired each year, the margin of safety will continually increase.

Maturities from 1924 to 1936: Prices to yield 6.60%
Send for circular giving full details

Drake Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Telephone Met. 0787
San Francisco Santa Barbara Pasadena Riverside Long Beach

Investors in Los Angeles Investment Company's Guaranteed 7% First Mortgages

Are Protected from

Depreciation in Values
Inability of Mortgagor to Pay

You will seldom have an opportunity to get 7% returns and have security equal to these mortgages. In addition to ample real estate security, the entire resources of this eight million dollar corporation are your security.

Send for information as to the Real Estate security and our Guarantee

Los Angeles Investment Company
1016 South Broadway

Advertising Pays

Experience has proven to the manufacturer and retailer that outdoor advertising is profitable and necessary. More necessary in periods of depression than in prosperous times.

FOSTER & KLEISER COMPANY handles 90% of the outdoor advertising on the Pacific Coast. The fact that the wholesaler and retailer find outdoor advertising profitable means a steady and increasing business to this company.

The company has declared a quarterly dividend, payable November 15, 1923, at the rate of 9% per annum on the present price.

The stock can be bought at $10 a share.

If you would like to own some, ask us for further details.

Stevens, Page & Sterling
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Van Nuys Building
Seventh and Spring Streets, Los Angeles
Telephone 877-861

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% **First Mortgages** 8%
On Improved Los Angeles Real Estate
...Year Term, with Interest Payable Quarterly.

$4,000 on new 8-room stucco double Bungalow, at No. 806 Orange Grove Avenue, Hollywood. Value $10,000.

$10,000 on new 2-story stucco store and apartment building at No. 2322-24 W. Jefferson Street near 4th Avenue. Value $25,000.

Let Us for Full List from $1,000 to $50,000

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
FRANK N. FISH, President.
Paid-up Capital $500,000.00
...South Hill Street Phone 876-181

Duck Shooting!

320 Acres Land adjoining one of finest Duck Clubs in California. Only $45 per acre. Exceptional opportunity for live sportsmen, form club and enjoy wonderful shooting immediately. Thousands of birds now on adjoining ponds. Easy access to Los Angeles. See OWNER, 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg. Metropolitan 4890.

Organizing a Company?

The success of your financing and the progress of your business depend largely upon the form of your organization. Whether your Company should be a corporation, or a "common law" company; its capitalization; kind of shares, negotiating with an organization specialist may render valuable aid. Your organization matters can be promptly and efficiently handled through this office, all legal work being supervised by an organization attorney of many years' experience.

Capital for Financing

Have you an organized Company in which shares or stock may be sold to investors, or have you a contemplated company in mind? Do you desire to quickly finance? My financing Service includes details of promoting company stock or shares to sell or any other plan, but if your proposition is legitimate and interesting you can expect quickest and surest returns when your investment offer is presented to selected buyers through and "followed up" by personal salesmen. There is ample capital in the Los Angeles field for any new line of merit.

Before organizing your company or deciding your financing plans, you are invited to consult with me personally. Years of experience in Los Angeles and many pleased clients attest to the complete satisfaction of my service. Call, phone or write.

Horace D. Hitchcock
Organization and Financing Specialist
Fifth Floor Laughlin Bldg., 315 So. Broadway.

Wanted Sales Executive

...to handle force of mortgage salesmen for Los Angeles' most conservative mortgage company, dealing only in first mortgages on improved real estate. Only highest type of man need apply. For appointment address XY, box 439, TIMES.

Transport Oil Company's Mascope now showing 2616 barrels daily, with continued increase of 75 barrels daily.

TRANSPORT OIL
Ask for our Special Report on this company showing interesting developments in its field. Sent free on request.
E. H. SCHIEL & COMPANY
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
...South Spring St. ...Spring St.

Local oil products need of quick money will sacrifice at low gain price all or part of 85% royalty in Signal Hill wells now producing 2700 barrels per day.
Mr. Sellers, 918 Bank of Italy Bldg.

My services are secured as Financial Agent or Sales Manager for Corporation with authorized stock or bond issue to sell. Can furnish satisfactory references. Address B, box 39, Times Branch.

FOR SALE
A one-half interest in high-class publication established 25 years. Requirements, $5000 and acceptable character. Address A. Press Club, San Francisco.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Improved Tone

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—While the volume of trading fell off slightly, the tone of today's bond market improved sharply. Active United States government bonds moved rather slowly with net changes practically negligible. Little interest was displayed also in the foreign issues, which, however, held firm.

High-grade investment railroad mortgages were bought in increasing numbers at moderately high prices and the same was true of the secondary issues.

Domestic industrial liens, while not so active, also moved forward as a whole, the rally covering a wide assortment of bonds.

One of the exceptions to the upward movement was the Kelly-Springfield 6's, which declined fractionally to a new low for the year. It was reported that an offering of $2,000,000 ten-year 7 per cent convertible sinking fund collateral trust notes of the Pillsbury Flour Mills, Inc., of Delaware, would be made Monday. The company owns the stock of the Pillsbury operating company.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Following are the closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 616 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87½	88
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	88	89
B. & O. Sell's 4s, 1948	73½	73
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	83½	84
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	89	89½
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113½	113⅝
C. & O. Cvt. 6s, 1939	87	87⅛
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	90½	90
Chgo. St. West. 4s, 1949	44½	45½
C., St. L. & Pitt. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	88	89½
Do. 5s, 2014	98	97
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	74	74⅛
Col. & Hudson 5½s, 1957	97½	98
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	49	49½
Gt. Nor. 6½s, 1932	90½	87
Mstd. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1937	81⅝	82
Hock. Valley 4½s, 1959	81	83
Ill. Cent. Cvt. 4s, 1953	84	83
K. C.-N. R. & M. 4s, 1936	73½	74
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	70	70½
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	90½	90
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	74	74½
No. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1973	49½	50
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	104½	104½
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cvt. 6s, 1948	54	55
Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1996	89	89½
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	103¾	104
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	100	102
Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	79½	80
Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99½	100½
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1990	24	25
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	94	94½
P.C.C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	95	96
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	80½	81
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	74	77
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1960	75	74
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	69½	69
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s, 1932	75½	75½
S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	83½	83⅝
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	83½	83⅝
So. Pac. S. F. Term 4s, 1950	89	91
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101	101⅛
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	90	92
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	91½	92
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	95	96
West. Md. 4s, 1952	86	86½
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	79½	79½
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	89	91

STREET RAILWAYS

S. F. U. 5s, 1942	73	74
Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	77	78
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	85½	86½
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	61	62
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	99	99½
Mstd'l Tra. 5s, 1951	69½	69
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	33	34
P. Gen. N. J. 5s, 1959	76½	76
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	31½	32½
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1929	83	84

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	91	91½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97½	98
Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1931	93	93
Beth. Steel 5s, 1942	96½	97
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	93½	94½
Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	92½	94
Det. Edison 6s, 1949	102	102½
Dupont 7½s, 1931	107½	107½
Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	103½	103⅝
Exp. G.&F. 7½s, 1937	91½	92
Fisk Rubber 8s	103	104
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	101½	101⅝
Goodyear 5s, 1957	100½	101
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	97	97½
Kelly-Spring. 6s, 1931	102	102
Kans. Cop. 7s, 1930	100	102½
Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	89½	90
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	94½	95½
Lippet & M. 7s, 1944	116	117
Lladale Gas 8s, 1934	93	94½
Mex. Marine 6s, 1951	78½	79½
Mtn. Pet. 6s, 1936	104	105
Midvale Steel, 1936	85½	86
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99½	100
N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	100½	100½
N. Y. Dock 6s, 1941	104½	105
Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	89	89½
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	107½
Otis Steel 8s, 1941	97	98
Pan. Gas & E. 8s, 1942	89	89½
Pan. Tel. 8s, 1937	89½	90½
People's Gas 5s, 1947	88½	89½
Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	100	100½
Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	99½	99½
Standard Oil 7s, 1927	93½	93½
Union O. & P. 6s, 1942	95½	96½
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	84½	85
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102	102⅛
Utah-Idaho Sug. 7s, 1930	99½	100
Va. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	90	90½
Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	82½	83
W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	100	100½
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	95½	96

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 5s, 1999	89½	89
Belgium 7½s, 1945	99½	100
Brazil 8s, 1952	75½	76
Cordoba 8s, 1954	73	75½
Brazil 6s, 1911	85½	85½
Canada 5s, 1952	99½	99½
Chile 8s, 1941	103½	104
Chile 8s, 1939	102	103½
Chile 6s, 1926	103½	104
Cuba 5s, 1951	93½	93½
Dolfith 8s, 1947	96½	97
Denmark 8s, 1946	108½	108
French 7½s, 1941	94½	95
French 5s, 1945	90½	90½
Norway 8s, 1940	110½	111
Queensland 6s, 1947	100½	101
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	93	93½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	93	93½
Swiss Govt. 8s, 1942	98	98½
Swedish 6s, 1939	103½	104½
Swiss 8s, 1940	111½	112
Uruguay 8s, 1946	103	103½
Un. Kingdom 5½s, 1937	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1947	91½	92
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1919	98½	99
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1921	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1937	93½	93⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1931	93½	93⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1929	93½	93⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1922	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1923	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1924	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1925	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1926	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1927	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1928	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1929	98½	98⅝
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Un. Kingdom 5s, 1956	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1957	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1958	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1959	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1960	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1961	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1962	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1963	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1964	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1965	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1966	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1967	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1968	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1969	98½	98⅝
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Un. Kingdom 5s, 1984	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1985	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1986	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1987	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1988	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1989	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1990	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1991	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1992	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1993	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1994	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1995	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1996	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1997	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1998	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 1999	98½	98⅝
Un. Kingdom 5s, 2000	98½	98⅝

Supplementary Bond List

(Furnished by McDonnell & Co., members New York Stock Exchange, 624 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Following are the closing quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Anaconda 1st 8s, 1953	96½	96½
Anaconda Conv. Deb. 7s, 1929	98½	99½
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1927	101⅝	101⅞
Armour 1st 4½s, 1939	84	84½
Beth. & Chile Conv. 6½s, 1933	88	89½
Belgium (Kingdom) 8s, 1941	100½	101
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 5s, 1942	97½	98½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	96½	96½
Canadian Northern 6½s, 1946	112½	112⅝
Chic. & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1930	88	88½
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, 1989	79½	79½
Chile Copper 8s, 1932	98½	98½
Cuban Amer. Sugar 8s, 1931	106½	107½
Cuba Cane Corp. Deb. 7s, 1939	85¾	87½
Cudahy Pack. Deb. 5½s, 1937	100½	100½
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	87⅛	87½
Do. 6s, 1962	86¾	86½
Fr.-American Ind. 7½s, 1942	99½	92
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, 1934	91	81½
Goodrich Rubber 5½s, 1947	98½	99
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, 1941	110	113½
Grand Trunk S. F. 6s, 1950	103½	103⅝
Int. & Gt. Nor. Adj. 6s, 1952	39½	39⅝
Japanese 4s, 1931	79⅝	79
Libby 1st 7s, 1931	99⅝	100
Montana 4s, 1934	39	39½
Montana 8s, 1943	40	39½
Miss. St. P. & SS. M. 5½s, 1951	101½	102
AD S O 1st bal bond certificates		
N. K. & T. Adj. 8s, 1967	89⅝	89⅝
Natl. Acme Sat. 7½s, 1931	91	
Netherlands 6s, 1972	97½	98
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	94½	94⅝
No. Amer. Edison 5s, 1952	91⅛	91⅝
Pan Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, 1939	103	104
Paris-Lyons-Medit. 6s, 1958	72	73
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, 1936	99	99⅝
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, 1929	92	92½
S. S. New York 4½s, 1939	103½	106⅝
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, 1960	46	48
Union Tank 7s, Notes, 1930	102	102½
Va.-Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s, 1927	93	94
Wilson & Co. Conv. 7½s, 1931	98	99½
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, 1962	65	66½

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

	(3:00) High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	13 99.29	99.29	.....
Do. 1st 4s	46 97.29	97.29	97.29
Do. 2nd 4½s	299 97.13	97.10	97.13
Do. 2nd 4½s	237 98.15	98.13	98.15
Do. 4th 4½s	221 97.30	97.16	97.30
U. S. Govt. 4½s	25 99.4	98.31	99.1

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Bonds—		
1st 3½s	99.31	99.31
1st 4½s	97.11	97.21
2nd 4½s	97.17	97.17
3rd 4½s	98.11	98.21
4th 4½s	97.14	97.23

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Bonds: Today's close: Net change

	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 bonds	79.98	+ .13	+ .09 —4.54

NEW YORK CURB

Motors in Supply

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—There were wide movements and heavy trading in a number of industrial issues traded in on the curb exchange the last week, some stocks being established at new high records. The heaviest dealings were in Park & Tilford, which moved up 4 points to 21¾.

The motor stocks were in supply at concessions.

Standard Oil issues were fairly well held, in spite of the further reductions in gasoline in several sections. The heaviest dealings continued in Standard Oil of Indiana, which, after selling at 54⅝, advanced to 56. Standard Oil of New York moved from 43½ to 45, and then recovered most of its loss. Prairie Oil was in supply in the first half of the week, falling 3 points to 241, from which it had a substantial rally. Magnolia was firm during the greater part of the week. Enlargement oil stocks were without special interest, Gulf Oil showing a loss of 1 point and additional losses were sustained in Mutual Oil and a few other of the medium-priced stocks.

Curb Syndicates came into prominence because of a suddenly developed demand and advanced 1 point in the last few days. Royal Canadian, after selling at 1¾, reacted under a rendezvous rapidly and also became firm after this decline. Mining stocks were generally steady and without material changes.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 616 South Spring street.

Industrials			
100	Alaska Packers'	32	32
100	Am. Cot. pfd.	111	113
10	Am. L. & T.	114	114
100	Bridgeport	19	19
100	Dr. Am. Tob.	23⅝	23⅝
100	Brit. Dom.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Brit. Empire	1⅝	1⅝
100	Buddy Buds	1⅞	1⅞
1,000	Candy Prod. Wi.	1⅛	1⅛
1,000	Can. Nipple A.	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. B.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Cole Pen.	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Cobalter	1⅝	1⅝
100	Gillette	256	256
200	Glenarm	1⅝	1⅝
100	Gold Dust	1⅝	1⅝
100	Hartman Cor. w.i.	1⅝	1⅝
200	Hudson Co. pr.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Hudson Elec.	1⅝	1⅝
200	Intl. Con. Ind.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Krenge	1⅝	1⅝
100	Mandel	1⅝	1⅝
100	Midvale	1⅝	1⅝
4,000	Park Tilford	1⅝	1⅝
200	Pyrene	1⅝	1⅝
4,000	Radio	1⅝	1⅝
200	Reading w.i.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Rex	1⅝	1⅝
100	Rapelli	1⅝	1⅝
100	Rosenbaum pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
10	Sayer Mfg.	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Swift C. I.	1⅝	1⅝
50	Studebaker W.R.	1⅝	1⅝
700	Swift Co.	1⅝	1⅝
21	Swift Co.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Un. Profit Sharing	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Un. Pipe	1⅝	1⅝
100	Do. pr.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Warco Coal	1⅝	1⅝
110	Western Power	27½	27¾
	Independent Oils—		
1,300	Carib	4½	4¾
130	Cities Svc.	129	130
100	Do. pfd.	67½	67¾
1,000	Do. script	71	72
1,000	Darby	1¾	2⅛
1,000	Carr Fork	1	1
1,000	Carr Strike	5½	5¾
14,000	Keystone	1⅝	1⅝
2,000	Mexico Oil	71	72
100	Midwest Oil	14½	14½
100	Mutual Oil pfd.	95	95½
1,000	New Bradford	1⅝	1⅝
100	Ohio Oil	1⅝	1⅝
200	Penn Mex	1⅝	1⅝
200	Penn Seaboard	1⅝	1⅝
100	Royal Canadian	1⅝	1⅝
100	Rock Oil	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Submarine	1⅝	1⅝
2,000	Sapulpa	1⅝	1⅝
4,000	Tulsa Tid	1⅝	1⅝
2,000	Transcontinental	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Union Oil Associates	1⅝	1⅝
2,000	Vanture Oil Co.	1⅝	1⅝
	Insurance—		
100	Firemen's Fund	1⅝	1⅝
100	Home F. & M.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Nat. Casual & Life	1⅝	1⅝
100	Western States Life	1⅝	1⅝
	Utilities—		
100	Coast Counties Gas pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	East Bay Water "A" pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Do. "B" pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Great Western Power pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	North West Elec. com.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Do. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Pac. Gas & Elec. com.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Do. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	S. F. Gas & Elec. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Do. com.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Sierra & San Fran.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Spring Valley Water Co.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Stan. Gas & Elec. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Stan. Gas & Elec. com.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Trico Gas pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Union Gas & Elec. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Western Pac. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Western States Gas pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
	Sugar—		
100	Calumet Sugar pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Hawaiian Commercial	1⅝	1⅝
100	Hawaiian Sugar	1⅝	1⅝
100	Honolulu Plantation	1⅝	1⅝
100	Hutchinson Sugar	1⅝	1⅝
100	Oahu Sugar	1⅝	1⅝
100	Olan Sugar	1⅝	1⅝
100	Ontario Mills	1⅝	1⅝
100	Sugar:	1⅝	1⅝
100	Waiahu	1⅝	1⅝
	Bank Stocks—		
100	Amer. Bank & T.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Anglo Cal. Trust	1⅝	1⅝
100	Anglo London Paris	1⅝	1⅝
100	Bank of Cal. N. A.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Bank of Italy	1⅝	1⅝
100	Bancitaly Corp.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Cent. Nat. Bank, Oakland	1⅝	1⅝
100	First National, Oakland	1⅝	1⅝
100	French-American Bank	1⅝	1⅝
100	Wells Fargo Nat. Bk.	1⅝	1⅝
	Miscellaneous—		
100	Alaska Packers	1⅝	1⅝
100	Bank pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	California Packing	1⅝	1⅝
100	Gaughner Cal. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Hawaiian Pineapple	1⅝	1⅝
100	Hammond Co. com.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Do. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Independent Brick	1⅝	1⅝
100	Do. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Paraffine Co.'s com.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Sperry Flour Co. com.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Do. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝
100	Virden Packing	1⅝	1⅝
	BONDS		
1,000	Alber Bros. 1st 7½s, 1942	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Amer. Packer 1st 7½s, 1933	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Cal. G. & E. Ref. 5s, 1937	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Cal. & Hawn. Sug. 1st 7½s, 1937	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Cal.-Or. Pow. 1st 6s, 1927	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. 1st 6s, 1937	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Cal. Tel. & L. 1st 5s, '43	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	City Ice, 1st 1s, 1933-34	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	East Bay Water 5½s, 1946	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. 1942	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. 1952	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Gt. Western Pow. 1st 5s, '46	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1930	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1931	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1932	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1933	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1934	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1935	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1936	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1937	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1938	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1939	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1940	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1941	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1942	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1943	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1944	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1945	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1946	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1947	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1948	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1949	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1950	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1951	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1952	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1953	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1954	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1955	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1956	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1957	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Do. "A" 5s, 1958

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Julian Pet. Corp.	$100.00
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1000 Bandini	Wanted
500 Beatty Oil	.12½
50 Bellevlew	2.15
100 Buckeye Union Pref.	1.50
100 Bulcrette Com.	.50
10 Californian	15.50
5 Californian Pfd.	5.00
500 Californoil	1.15
7 Casa Blanca No. 1	35.00
11 Co-Oper. Oil No. 1	17.50
3 Danziger Dev. Units	Wanted
22 Di Giorgio Fruit	50.50
55 Dobie Steam	10.50

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5 Elliott Extension	225.00
4 K. G. B.	95.00
15 Fifty-Fifty	45.00
1000 Federal Grocery	Wanted
3 Hamilton No. 5	$7.50
5 Henderson Petr.	155.00
500 Harvey Rim & Wheel	.32
5 Industrial No. 2	40.00
5 Industrial No. 4	45.00
5 Kirkpatrick No. 1	10.00
20 E. A. Lamb	7.00
100 Lincoln Units	Wanted
7 Meleser No. 2	40.00
10 Meicer No. 4	Cheap
50 Moreland Common	7.00
50 Miracle	17.50
2 Miller Mills No. 1	450.00
25 Monolith Units	25.00
10 Multnomah Lbr. & Box. Pref.	85.00
12 Multnomah Lbr. & Box Com.	30.00

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1000 Fort Lobos	.50
6 Parkford Royalty	30.00
2 Russell No. 1	55.00
50 Rogers Una Drive	Bid
1000 Sandsburg Silver	.12½
5 Russell No. 2	40.00
1000 San Martinez	Wanted
7 Snowstone Oil	45.00
7 Santa Fe Chief	35.00
10 S. Fe Dome No. 1	12.50
13 S. Fe Dome No. 2	14.00
5 S. Fe Spgs. No. 1	15.00
25 Star Petr.	15.00
2000 Texcal	.12
2000 Trojan	Wanted
5 Twin Bell	110.00
100 Union Mtg. Units	Wanted
5 United Theatres	77.50
7 West. Auto Parts Com.	32.00
14 West. Auto Supply Com.	29.00

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2 Imperial Cotton Com.	61.50
100 Julian Pump	.65
20 Ko-Fan	2.00
100 Union Mtg. Pref.	Offer
20 Multnomah Com.	22.50
27 Multnomah Pref.	45.00
5 White Star No. 1	27.50

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5 Snowstone Oil	45.00
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100 Ko-Fan	5.00
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GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL and CORPORATION BONDS



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Wildcat drilling in the area between Compton and Clearwater will be started by the Globe Petroleum Corporation Tuesday with the spudding in of its Vallecinto No. 1. The hole will be started at twenty-four inches, and if necessary will be carried down 5000 feet. The Globe organization holds a 440-acre lease in this district.

The Tejon ranch wildcat of the Globe Corporation is reported to be down 2012 feet, in sandy blue shale, carrying ten-inch casing. Consilerable oil and was were encountered at 1829 feet, according to W. W. Stabler, vice-president and general manager.

The De l'Eau No. 1 in the southwest section of the Santa Fe field has been abandoned Mr. Stabler reports, due to poor showings. The rig will be moved to the Globe's Judd lease of 114 acres at Huntington Beach, which is near the Standard Oil Company's Mills well in the southern end of the field.

The Encyclopedia wells of the Globe Corporation at Huntington Beach are reported to be making satisfactory progress. No. 1 which had trouble at 4000 feet, is sidetracking at 4020 feet. No. 2 is on the pump. No. 3 is making a production test. No. 4 is drilling at 3380 feet.

Test for Water

Hoover well No. 2, which is being drilled by the Henderson Drilling Company, is down 3090 feet, with the water string set and cemented, an dthe drilling-out process nearly completed, it is reported. A test for water will be made today. The well is at Anderson and Walnut, in the Signal Hill field.

The Kethroe well at Missouri near Cherry street in the Signal Hill field, is reported at 4132 feet, with drilling operations going forward smoothly.

The Golden Eagle well, also being drilled by the Henderson Drilling Company on the south side of Barnett near Walnut in the Signal Hill field, is reported at 4139 feet, with good showings.

To Deepen Seven

The Shell company is engaged in or preparing to deepen seven former producers in the Signal Hill field, Hutton No. 2 and Pala No. 1 were killed Friday night, preparatory to deepening. Cherry Hill No. 2 and No. 3 are drilling again, following long-production careers. No. 2 is down to 3278 feet and No. 3, to 3237 feet. Hutton No. 1 is drilling ahead at 4030 feet. It was formerly producing from the upper sands. Jones No. 1 and No. 2, two early producers in the Discovery area of the hill, are deepening. The others including Harriman—Jones No. 1; Nesa No. 1; Marvellus No. 1 and Stratton No. 1.

Long Beach Gossip

Marine No. 10 has completed drilling at the 4532-foot level and is ready to run in tubing. This well is located on the east side of Walnut avenue between Peck and Anderson streets.

Marine No. 13 has likewise completed hole and is engaged in running in the six one ane-quarter inch casing.

Shell Cherrey Hill No. 4, drilled to 5067 feet, is engaged in cleaning out cement.

Herwick No. 11 is said to have developed water trouble at 4060 feet when the plug was drilled out. Completion of the well hinges on the success of a recent re-cementing job.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse, 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours preceding at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 228 hides, 291 calfskins, 7 pounds of tallow, 321 pounds of wool.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 8¼ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 7 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 6½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 2½ per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 1.00 each.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 7 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 13 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 10½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 10½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 9 per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; shanks, 10@40 each; glue skins, 4 per lb.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 14 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 12 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 4 per lb.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 15 per lb. and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 50@1.50 each; lambs, 20@1.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 5@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 10@25 each; No. 2, 5@10 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 4 per lb.; No. 1, 5½ per lb.; No. 2, 5 per lb.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Over 22,000 shares of United States Royalties, or one-third of the entire trading in stocks figured in the selling movement that took the price down 3 cents to a final quotation of 35 in yesterday's market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Globe Petroleum was also under pressure, and fell from an opening of 27 cents to 24½ at the close.

The remainder of the oil list was quiescent with the exception of the Shell Union rites, which climbed to 95 cents, a new high.

Black Range continued to sell at 7 cents, while Telluride was firm at 23. Oatman Gold participated in some activity at 3½ cents.

The only sales in the industrial group were made in Globe Grain and Milling common, which advanced 1 point to 51.

Selling at 106½, Pacific Gas and Electric 7s of 1940 were up 1-4 of a point, while Union of California 5s of 1931 declined 1-8 to 94 3-4. Los Angeles Gas and Electric 7s of 1931 sold at 104, and Southern California Edison 6s of 1944 at 100⅛.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	99¾	.....
.....	Am. Factors 7s, '38	101½	.....
.....	Cal.-New.M.S.R.7s,'37	104½	.....
.....	General Pet. 6s, '28	91½	94½
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	105
.....	G. W. Power 5s, '46	97	98
.....	Do. 6s, 1939	98	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1939	103½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1936	102	.....
.....	Holly Sugar 7s, '37	99½	97½
.....	L. A. G.&E. 6s, 1934	97½	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1942	95½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1937	99½	99¾
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	101½	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1937	104½	104¾
.....	Do. 7s, 1927	100	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	103½	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1937	104½	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1950	107½	.....
.....	L. A. Pac. 1st 6s, '31	89½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	89½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1946	89½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1950	89½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1951	89½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1952	89½	.....
.....	Do. 6s,

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1000 Mascot Copper
50 Maryland Truck Common
50 Mainland Truck Pfd.
1000 National Life Preferred
5 Rio Grande Oil
200 Rio Rancho Car Motor
200 Silver Motors
2000 Trojan Oil
100 Union Mortgage Units
100 Union Mortgage Common
50 Western Auto Parts Com.
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1000 Buckeye Union Preferred
1000 American Soc. of Fidelity Com.
50 Central Investment
1000 Calmex Exploration
5 Ehrli
5 Elliott Petroleum
5 G. E. R. Units
200 Fogel Motor Units
5 Hillcrest Oil
1000 Montarol Oil
500 Oronite Oil
1000 Leonard No. 1
Mutual
1750 Silver Motors
50 Meredith Cement
Units
500 Leach Hillcrest Preferred
500 Leach Hillcrest Common
2000 Trojan Oil
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1000 Silver Dome
1 Imperial Cotton Com.
10 Maryland Truck Com.
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5 Snowlene
5 Fifty-Fifty
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High.	Low.	Last	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.
82	67	8		Adams Express	100	80	80	80	80	—1
77⅝	73	7		Advance Rumely	.....	.....	.....	.....	73⅝	.....
27	25	25		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	.....
5⅞	5⅛	5⅛		Ajax Rubber	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
76	76	76		Alaska Gold	100	76	76	76	76	+ ⅛
23⅝	22⅝	23		Alaska Juneau	1,100	23	23	23⅛	23	+ ⅛
68⅝	67⅝	68		Allied Chemical	1,000	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅛
7	7	7		Allis Chalmers	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
91	91	91		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	91	+ ⅛
13⅝	13⅝	13⅝		Am. Agricultural Chemical	.....	.....	.....	.....	13⅝	+ ⅛
107⅛	107⅛	107⅛		Do. pfd.	900	22	22	22	107⅛	+ ⅛
22	22	22		Am. Bnd Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	+ ⅛
93	93	93		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	93	+ ⅛
23⅝	23⅝	23⅝		American Bank Noteoff.	.....	.....	.....	.....	23⅝	.....
52⅝	52⅝	52⅝		American Can	12,100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
117	117	117		Do. pfd.	100	.....	.....	.....	117	+ ⅛
49	49	49		Am. Car & Foundry	.....	.....	.....	.....	49	+ ⅛
118½	118½	118½		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	118½	.....
56⅝	56⅝	56⅝		American Chicle	.....	.....	.....	.....	56⅝	+ ⅛
96	96	96		American Cotton Oil	300	96	96	96	96	+ ⅛
100	100	100		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	.....
75⅝	75⅝	75⅝		American Drug	100	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	+ ⅛
91⅛	91⅛	91⅛		American Express	100	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
7	7	7		Am. Hide & Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	.....
50	50	50		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	50	.....
11⅝	11⅝	11⅝		American Ice	1,400	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
13⅝	13⅝	13⅝		Am. Int'l. Corp.	900	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
11⅝	11⅝	11⅝		Am. La France	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
13⅝	13⅝	13⅝		American Linseed	.....	.....	.....	.....	13⅝	+ ⅛
7	7	7		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	.....
68⅝	68⅝	68⅝		American Locomotive	1,300	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅛
93	93	93		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	93	.....
11⅝	11⅝	11⅝		American Metal	.....	.....	.....	.....	11⅝	+ ⅛
63	63	63		American Radiator	.....	.....	.....	.....	63	.....
25	25	25		American Safety Razor	.....	.....	.....	.....	25	.....
18⅝	18⅝	18⅝		Am. Shipbldg. & Dry Dock	.....	.....	.....	.....	18⅝	— ⅛
50	50	50		Am. Smelting & Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	50	.....
89	89	89		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	89	.....
12⅝	12⅝	12⅝		American Snuff	.....	.....	.....	.....	12⅝	+ ⅛
46⅝	46⅝	46⅝		American Steel Foundry	.....	.....	.....	.....	46⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	10⅝	10⅝		Am. Sugar Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	10⅝	— ⅛
98	98	98		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	98	.....
39⅝	39⅝	39⅝		American Sumatra	.....	.....	.....	.....	39⅝	+ ⅛
93	93	93		Am. Tel. & Tel.	.....	.....	.....	.....	93	.....
55⅝	55⅝	55⅝		American Tobacco	1,000	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
118	118	118		Do. Class B	600	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	118	+ ⅛
40⅝	40⅝	40⅝		Am. Water Works	.....	.....	.....	.....	40⅝	.....
77	77	77		Associated Dry Goods	.....	.....	.....	.....	77	.....
7	7	7		Atlantic Fruit	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	.....
72⅝	71	72⅝		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,400	71	71	72⅝	72⅝	+ ⅛
7	7	7		Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	.....
43⅝	43⅝	43⅝		Atlantic Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	43⅝	+ ⅛
7	7	7		Atlantic Coast Line	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	.....
7	7	7		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	.....
7	7	7		Atlantic Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	.....

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[Furnished by Federal-Stirs Live-Stock Market News Service, 207 Pantages Building, Blackyards.]

QUOTATIONS

CATTLE—Beef steers, good grade, 7.25@7.85; medium grade, 6.25@7.25; common, 5.50@6.50; beef cows, good grade, 4.75@5.25; medium grade 4.25@4.75; common, 3.50@4.25; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.50; bologna and butcher bulls, 3.00@4.00.

CALVES—Medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 5.00@8.00; medium to choice, 150 to 250 pounds, 6.50@7.50; medium to choice, 250 pounds up, 5.50@7.00; cull and common, 150 pounds up, 4.00@6.00.

HOGS—Light lights, 120-160-lbs., medium to choice, 7.75@8.50; light weights, 160-200-lbs., medium to choice, 8.50@9.00; packing hogs, smooth, 7.00@7.50; packing hogs, rough, 6.00@7.00; feeder pigs, 7.00@8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice 11.50@12.00; cull and common, 9.50@11.50; medium to choice ewes, 3.00@5.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 8.50@9.00; wethers (two-year-olds and over,) 7.00@7.75.

WEEKLY SUMMARY

CATTLE—Approximately 3000 cattle this week, about 75 per cent of which were cows, compared to 2535 last week, most slow trading or the most part. Good steers are about steady with 1c-25c lower kinds, mostly lower grades, fully 25 cents lower. Bulk of consignments originated in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Two loads low choice 944-pound California steers scored 8.10 last Saturday with others in same shipment 7.65 and 7.75. Several loads good 1320 to 1090-pound steers 7.50 to 7.90. Bulk steers were very plain quality carrying enough weight but lacking in finish at 6.00 to 7.00. Common Montana and feeders down to 5.00.

Hog stock under liberal supply and slow demand in about steady on better grades with canners and medium cows 25 to 50c lower. Bulk offerings were plain quality cows lacking in finish and averaging 825 to 1025 pounds at 4.50 to 4.75. Two loads mixed medium and good cows carrying more covering and weighed 20 to 5.15. Few loads common cows 3.50@4.00. Canners steady with cutters 25 cents lower. Canners and cutters move numerous than usual 2.00 to 3.50. Bulls steady with fairly liberal offerings. Bulk were 1000 to 1250 pounds. Bologna at 3.00 to 3.50, with good butchers upwards to 4.25.

CALVES—Undertone weak. Market very dull and fully 25 cents lower for the week on medium to 300-pound range calves which class comprised the bulk of offerings. Approximately 1500 calves arrived this week compared to 2585 last week. Few lots good to choice 191 to 250-pound vealers 6.00 to 6.50. Bulk were medium to good 250 to 365-pound Arizonas at 5.50 to 7.25. Heavies and culls 4.50 to 6.00.

HOGS—Market fully 25 cents lower on good desirable weight butchers with spots as much as 50 cents lower. Top of 8.75 was scored Monday with 9.00 the top the latter part of the week. Market in line with the decline of the eastern markets with approximately 5500 hogs this week compared to 4746 last week. Bulk averaged 165 to 190 pounds and sold from 8.00 to 8.25 with good butchers upward to 8.50 the forepart of the week and downward to 8.75 the latter part of the week under review. Killer pigs 130 to 150-pound averages around 1.00 lower with bulk at the close 8.00 to 8.25 compared with 9.00 to 9.25 the forepart of the week. Packing hogs 50 cents lower with bulk 6.50 to 7.25 at the close. Stock pigs weak to 50 cents lower with 7.50 to 8.00 taking bulk at the close.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market steady on lambs and yearling wethers with ewes around 25 cents lower and aged wethers higher. Two decks good to choice 72-pound Utah lambs 12.40. Desk good 130-pound 5.25 with culls at 4.00. Odd lot good aged wethers 7.75 with small lot medium yearling wethers 8.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Hogs, receipts 6000; active; steady to 10 higher; packing and mixed kinds show most advance; bulk desirable 240 to 300-pound butchers 7.60@7.80; top 7.85; better grades 180 to 220-pound averages 7.60@7.85; packing sows largely 6.35@6.50; desirable weighty slaughter pigs 5.75@6.35; estimated holdover 3000; heavyweight 7.60@7.85; medium weight 7.60@7.85; lightweight 6.60@7.40; light light 6.00@7.00; packing sows smooth 5.35@6.65; packing sows, rough 6.15@6.35; slaughter pigs 5.00@6.35.

Cattle, receipts 1000; fat steers and yearlings largely 75@1.00 under week's high time, or steady to 25c under close week earlier; extreme top matured steers 12.40; few above 11.00; best yearlings 12.10; western grass steers 25@50 lower; she stock unevenly 25 to 75c off; bulls weak to 25 lower; veal calves 50 to 75 lower; stockers and feeders fairly active, mostly 25 lower; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings 9.00@11.00; western grass steers 5.75@8.75; butcher cows and heifers 5.65@7.75; canners and cutters 2.50@3.35; vealers 11.50@13.00; stockers and feeders 5.25@7.50.

Sheep, receipts 2000; today's receipts mostly native lambs; market generally steady; for week direct, 10,878; range run 249 doubles; decimated week ago; All classes sheep and lambs show the following declines: Fat lambs 1.00@1.50; cull native lambs and yearlings 75@1.00; fat sheep 50@75; feeding and breeding sheep and feeding lambs 25@50; top slaughter range lambs at close quotable at 12.85; native 13.35; feeding lambs 13.00; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 13.00@13.60; yearling wethers 8.50@10.50; wethers 7.00@8.50; ewes 4.25@4.00; feeding lambs 12.50@13.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Oct. 20.—Hogs, receipts 3500; 15c lower; top 7.60; bulk 6.40@7.15.

Cattle, receipts 100; nominal; steers 5.50@12.00; cows and heifers 3.50@10.00; calves 5.00@10.50; stockers and feeders 4.50@7.50.

Sheep, receipts 500; steady; lambs 11.50@12.50; ewes 5.00@6.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 20.—Hogs, receipts 4200; active, strong to 10c higher; mostly 10c higher; bulk 200 to 325-pound butchers 6.60@6.80; top 6.90; mixed loads carrying packing sows and lights 6.35@6.60; packing pigs 6.25@6.35; average cost yesterday 6.38; weights 271.

Cattle, receipts none; compared week ago: Good and choice fed steers yearlings and grass steers steady; others and she stock mostly 25c lower; bulls and light veals steady; heavy calves 25 or more lower; good and choice lightweight stockers and feeders steady; others and thin she stock weak to 25c lower; closing bulks: Fed steers and yearlings 8.50@10.50; week's top long yearlings 11.75; cows head up to 12.00; grass steers in packers 5.75@6.75; grass cows and heifers 3.50@5.25; canners and cutters 2.25@2.75; bologna bulls 3.50@4.00; heavy calves 4.50@5.50; veal calves light veals 8.00@10.00; stockers 5.50@6.50; feeding 6.25@7.00; week's top 8.00.

full unofficial 4.25stockers@corp

Sheep, receipts none; compared with week ago: Lambs mostly 75c lower; sheep 25c lower; feeding lambs 50@50c lower; feeding and breeding ewes mostly 1.50 lower; closing bulks fat western lambs 12.00@12.85; natives 11.50@11.75; feed shipped 11.50; wethers 7.00@7.50; light ewes 5.00@5.75; feeding lambs 11.75@12.35; feeding ewes 5.75@6.00; breeding ewes mostly full unofficial 4.25@6.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 20.—Cattle, nominally steady; no receipts.

Hogs, nominally steady; receipts, 396; held for Monday.

Sheep, nominally steady; receipts, 748, through.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 20.—Cattle, 1500; calves, 200; for week: Better grades corn-fed steers 10 to 25c higher; handy weights and yearlings up most; short fed kinds and grass fat steers around steady; top weighty steers 11.65; yearlings 12.25; better grades, beef cows and heifers steady to 15c lower; canners and cutters 10 to 15c lower; stocks off move; bulls 15 to 25c lower; calves 25 to 50c lower; desirable stocker yearlings steady; feeders and plain quality stocks mostly 25c lower.

Hogs, 2500; mostly steady to strong; spots 10c higher; shipper top 7.15; packer top 7.10; bulk of sales 6.50@7.10; desirable 190 to 240-pound averages mostly 6.90@7.10; packing sows 6.00@6.25.

Sheep, 500; for week: Lambs 75 to 90c lower; top western 12.60; closing top 13.85; sheep 25 to 50c lower; fat range ewes largely 5.50@5.85; fall shorn Texas wethers 7.10@7.35; weaned Arizona wethers 7.50@7.75; closing sales Texas feeding lambs 10.25@10.75; western 11.25@11.60.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Oct. 20.—Cattle, receipts 2300; compared week ago: fat steers yearlings and she stock mostly 25c lower; spots off more; canners and cutters weak to 25c lower; bologna bulls around 25c higher; stockers and feeders unevenly 25@50c or more lower; prices at the close: Grass fat heavy 5.00@6.25; grass fat heifers 3.50@4.50; cows 2.75@3.75; canners and cutters 2.00@2.75; bologna bulls 3.50@4.00; stockers and feeders range 3.25@7.25; bulk 3.00@5.50; calves, receipts 200; compared week ago, best lights, veal calves 9.25@10.25; practical top 9.75.

Hogs, receipts 2000; steady to 10c lower; best mixed lights and butchers 6.65; less desirable or mixed kinds carrying packing sows, between 6.50@6.75; bulk packers 6.00; few pigs 5.75.

Sheep, receipts 4500; today's receipts include about 1000 Montana feeding lambs, billed to a local feed lot and eight doubles of western killed through; about steady; compared week ago: Fat native lambs 1.00 lower; culls 50c lower; sheep weak to 50c lower; feeders fully steady; closing bulk prices: Fat native lambs 11.50; culls 8.00; finshy ewes to packers 3.50@5.00; native and Dakota feeding lambs 10.50; six doubles choice range feeders this week 13.50.

Shorts Cover in Wheat; Corn Weather Good

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Short covering and buying of December and selling of May by one elevator interest, while another did the reverse, furnished the bulk of the trading in wheat. A majority of the local element went home short overnight, and when a little buying developed, they found offerings light and prices advanced readily, with the close ¾@⅞c higher. Corn was ⅛@⅜c lower, with scattered liquidation on from the start, while oats were unchanged to ⅛c lower and rye ⅝@⅞c higher.

Traders who have expected the government to come out with an announcement of a definite relief scheme for wheat farmers were greatly disappointed by recent developments. With the greater part of the news bearish, prices for all grains were on the downgrade, and the finish, while not at the lower points, showed losses of 2¼@2⅝c on wheat, ¼@2½c on corn, December showing the least loss, while oats were off ⅛@1⅛c, and rye 2¼@2⅝c. Demand for cash lard is good, and with packers buying, prices gained 12½@25c for the week. Ribs were off 5@17c and clear bellies, 15c.

A local elevator interest which recently sold December short and bought May did the reverse on a fairly liberal scale at 5 cents difference, apparently closing the spread, while another sold December and bought May. Heavier shipments of wheat are looked for from Canadian ports, as the government has modified its regulations and American vessels are likely to enter the grain-carrying trade shortly.

Excellent weather conditions prevailed for the new corn crop over the greater part of the belt, and there was some change in the attitude of farmers about selling their new grain in some parts of the West. The trade now look for a fairly liberal movement, on account of high prices and are talking a sharp drop in the old corn figures. Kansas City has declined anywhere from 7 to 16c from the recent high point. Scattered hogs sold futures freely, but sufficient support developed at 75c for December to check the decline. December finished 73¾@73⅞c, and May at 72⅝@73⅛c. Receipts, 129 cars.

Little interest is being taken in the oats market. Exporters were fair buyers of rye futures, and with reports of 190,000 bushels being sold at the seaboard, it was easy to attain a moderate advance.

Range of futures:

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.04⅝	1.05⅝	1.04⅝	1.05⅝
May	1.09⅞	1.10½	1.09⅝	1.10⅝
July	1.06⅝	1.07⅛	1.06⅝	1.07⅛
Corn—				
October	1.02	1.03	1.02	1.03
December	.73⅝	.73⅝	.73	.73⅝
May	.73	.73⅝	.72⅝	.73⅝
July	.73⅝	.73⅝	.73	.73⅛
Oats—				
December	.41⅞	.41⅞	.41⅝	.41⅝
May	.44⅝	.44⅝	.44⅜	.44⅝
July	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅜	.43⅝

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	.95⅛	.96⅛	.95⅛	.95⅛
December	.93⅝	.93⅝	.93⅛	.93⅛
May	.98⅝	.98⅝	.98⅛	.98⅛

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.08¼; No. 1 hard winter, 1.08¼@1.12½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.07½@1.09½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.09¼@1.09½; No. 1 Northern dark, 1.23½.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 1.07½; No. 6 mixed, 1.06½; No. 1 yellow, 1.09@1.09½; No. 6 yellow, 1.08; No. 1 white, 1.03; No. 5 white, new, 98½c; sample grade, new, 69@91c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 42½@43½c; No. 3 white, 41¼@42c; No. 4 white, 41¾@42½c.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

Arrivals—Wheat, 11; barley, 9; corn, 3; oats, 4; milo maize, 1; Kaffir corn, 2; flour, 5; bran, 6; mixed, 2; beans, 1; cottonseed, 4; total, 44.

May, 20.

Barley—100 Tons:	Bid.	Asked.
December	1.03 1-4	1.03 1-2

FINANCIAL

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday, praying that Barry's, Inc., dealers in art glass, china, etc., 44 Pico, 736 West Seventh street, be declared bankrupt. The petitioning creditors were the Carnation Pottery Company, with a claim of $725; Sunset China Company, $316.40, and Limoges China Company. All three are Ohio Corporations. William H. Mooers, Jr., was appointed receiver of the concern under a bond of $500.000. It is alleged that the debts of the corporation are $50,000, and the assets about $30,000.

Other petitions in bankruptcy were filed as follows:

J. E. Rolfe, fruit dealer, Lindsay, Tulare county; liabilities, $4108; assets, nothing.

John C. Shaffer, oil worker; liabilities, 1992.79; assets, $325.

Arthur C. Shideler, insurance broker; liabilities, $482.81; assets, $275.

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Gasoline, tank wagon, 13.4; service station, 15.4; curbs, portable, 16; machine oil, summer, 9.9; winter, 18.4; kerosene oil, raw, cans to four-barrel delivery, 1.64; refined, 1.05. Denatured alcohol, 51. Turpentine, 1.23.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 20.—Turpentine firm, 94; sales, 116; receipts, 190; shipments, 8; stock, 14,126.

Rosin firm; sales, 1194; receipts, 1389; shipments, 1000; stock, 118,245.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, 4.85; WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.35.

WINTER TOURISTS HEADED THIS WAY

LARGEST SEASON FOR STATE PREDICTED BY BUREAUS IN EAST

California is destined to enjoy the largest winter tourist season in the history of the State, according to a prediction made by Roy V. Crowder, passenger traffic manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, who has just returned from an extensive business trip in the East.

Crowder reports he visited all of the company agents and tourist bureaus in the Middle West and East and that all predict a heavy travel to Southern California, while Honolulu is being discussed more generally by easterners than by Californians.

BENEFIT PLANNED

Card Party to be Given for Jewish Ex-Patients' Home

A card party for the benefit of the Jewish Ex-Patients Home will be given this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eliman at 269 West Forty-eighth street. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. The funds will be donated to the ex-patients' home.

Next Saturday afternoon a linen shower for the benefit of the home will be given by Mrs. S. Heilman at her home, 426 North Hill street. The shower is given to meet the shortage of linen at the institution.

BROKEN LEGGED OIL COMPANIES
May be able to dispose of their properties by submitting their proposition to us.
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621 SOUTH SPRING STREET

ROYALTIES
In proven territories with responsible companies drilling.
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823-284
"Service Plus Service"

JAPANESE FINED ON GAMBLING CHARGES

FIFTY-THREE PAY UP FOR POSSESSING AND VISITING LOTTERY

Fifty-three Japanese paid fines of $10 each in Police Judge Crawford's court yesterday, as a result of a police raid Friday night on the Yamato Club at 317½ Jackson street. Forty-six pleaded guilty to a charge of visiting a lottery, six to gambling, and one to possessing a lottery. The last-named charge was admitted by Chia Itsen.

The six who admitted gambling told Judge Crawford they were indulging in a friendly game of stud poker at 823 Gladys street. All of the arrests were made by the Crime Crusher squad, under direction of Lieut. H. J. Toomey.

ANGEL CITY CASES UP

Supreme Court to Hear Appeal of State Against Hinshaw

Three Los Angeles cases are scheduled for hearing when the State Supreme Court convenes in San Francisco November 5. The most important of these is people versus Hinshaw. Hinshaw was convicted in Superior Court of severely injuring a newsboy in this city and the decision was reversed by the Appellate Court. The State represented by the office of the Attorney-General, now appeals against the decision of the Appellate Court.

The other cases are applications for writs to overrule awards made by the Industrial Accident Commission. The plaintiffs are San Diego and Arizona Railway and National Engineering Corporation.

"The Conqueror"

Room for me, graybeards, room, make room!
Menace me not with your eyes of gloom;
Jostle me not from the place I seek,
For my arms are strong and your own are weak,
And if my plea to you be denied
I'll thrust your wearying forms aside;
Pity you? Yes, but I cannot stay;
I am the spirit of Youth; make way!

Room for me, timid ones, room, make room!
Little I care for your fret and fume—
I dare whatever is mine to meet,
I laugh at sorrow and jeer defeat;
To doubt and doubters I give the lie,
And fear is stilled as I swagger by,
And life's a fight and I seek the fray;
I am the spirit of Youth; make way!

Room for me, mighty ones, room, make room!
I fear no power and dread no doom;
And you who curse me and you who bless
Alike must bow to my dauntlessness.
I topple the king from his golden throne,
I smash old idols and brass and stone,
I am not hampered by yesterday,
Room for the spirit of Youth, make way!

Room for me, all of you, make me room!
Where the rifles clash and the cannon boom,
Where glory beckons or love or fame
I plunge me heedlessly in the game.
The old, the wary, the wise, the great,
They cannot stay me, for I am Fate,
The brave young master of all good play,
I am the spirit of Youth; make way!

(Berton Braley).

C. C. JULIAN
Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Building
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Met. 6730
My Western Avenue Office is at 263 South Western Avenue.
My Long Beach Office is at 115 American Avenue. 618-483.
My Pasadena Office is at 514 Security Building. Fair Oaks 794.

BARGAIN
Torrance Oil Land
5 acres unleased and 5 acres leased Shell Co. Absolutely proven property. My option expires this week and I sell at unheard-of prices.
1211 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Metropolitan 4890

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING MARKED

FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE CELEBRATED BY FORMER IOWANS

A half century of marital happiness has been completed by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Paup, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday at their home, 1929 Tamarind avenue, Hollywood. They were married in Scranton, Iowa, Mr. Paup being a pioneer of that State.

He first saw California in the days of the gold rush, when he drove an ox cart team to the Golden State. He returned to Iowa after spending three years in this State and engaged in stock raising. Mr. Paup returned to California with his wife three years ago and they have made their home in Hollywood since. A number of intimate friends and two of their eight children were present at the wedding anniversary celebration Thursday.

Which Will

Society—D
MUSIC AND WOM
VOL. XLII



SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

"Hither, come hither, and fr
(plur." (Tennyson.)
The Midwick Country Club
led the setting for the Ju
which will be given by
of young society mat
of debutantes on November
promises to be an event of
and mirth and lively-p
the vision, inspiring this
occasion is the building
fund for the comfort and hap
of twenty little children,
under 6 years of age.
Among the innumerable
of this remarkable fro
to be a sumptuous dinner, or
evening and delightful enter
tainment carried out
matrons and debutant
H. F. Armstrong of Pasade
general chairman with M
Landreth as chairman
entertainment committee. M
Brackenridge and M
Gaidhue have charge of
which in conception
and flame of color promis
eclipse all former efforts.
Mrs. Lionel Armstrong,
Brackenridge and M
Haines Falles are in charg
the selling of a car. It will
remembered that Miss Katherin
won the car last year, m
excitement and merrimen
Robert Finkbine, Mrs. Jose
and Mrs. Stephen Rose
Spangler lights in the announce
committee, while Mr
Stimson will preside a
cigarette stand and Miss Mar
Cameron in the cloak room
Henry Weston, Miss Kath
Henry and Miss Betty Hixon
the gracious and warmh
their way, will assist in re
ing the guests. Mrs. Donald
Hunter is in charge of the
arrangements and Mrs. Francis Bac
at the head of the patronesse
committee which includes Mmes.
S. Craven, Joseph M
John B. Miller, John Willi
William Ch. Binata, Pa
William A. Brackenridge,
Bryant, James G. MacDon
Henry O'Melveny, Howard
Granville MacGowan, Todd
A. B. Holladay, William Mas
Frank Keith Spalding, F. S.
Mary Longstreet, Gur
Hugh Stewart.

Presupptial Courtesies

Not much has been filled with
social courtesies for the ad
and popular brides-elect.
Lora and Martha Spangler,
double wedding will take
tomorrow evening at the
of their parents, Mr and
John Gelhard, Spangler, on
Boulevard. Miss Lura
Spangler is to marry Lisle
Reinhold and Miss
Jane's fiance is Wellesley
Bonner. The person-
bridal party includes
Pasquale of San Fran-
will be Miss Lura's
honor, Miss Violet An-
Martha's maid of hon-
Willis, niece of
Dinner, Miss Mildred Fin-
Miss Shaw of San Jose,
McCoy as best man,
Stoddard of San Fran-
Thomas Frank.
afternoon there will be a
at the Spangler home,
the bridal party, and
the brides-elect will re-
for the wedding will play
rehearsal and throughout
hour.
Mr. and Mrs. Spang-
a formal dinner dance a
in honor of their
and fiances and their
party. The company sat
handsomely appointed
with yellow chrys-
and copper-colored
Arthur Eckman entertained
guests at the University
Tuesday, complimenting the
Spangler and their fiances.
company included the entire
party, the parents of the
and the Misses Doro-
and Eleanor Warren.
Mr. and Mrs. F.
party to the fo
Confidential football game,

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLII SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923. THE HOME

Society



Miss Mildred Lindroth



Mrs. Robert Pinkhire



Mrs. J. S. Mather



Mrs. Henry Wheaton



Miss Marion Brackenridge



Miss Betty Hixon



Miss Katherine Emery



Mrs. E.V. Armstrong

Junior Frolic at Country Club

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

[illegible] take Either, and frolic [illegible] (Tennyson.)

The Newport Country Club is [illegible] setting for the Junior [illegible] which will be given by a [illegible] of young society matrons [illegible] afternoon on November 17. [illegible] is to be an event of rare [illegible] and mirth and lively play. [illegible] ticket, inspiring this brilliant [illegible] is the building of a [illegible] for the comfort and happiness [illegible] little children, all [illegible] years of age.

[illegible] the innumerable attractive [illegible] of this remarkable frolic [illegible] sumptuous dinner, with [illegible] and delightful cabaret [illegible] carried out by [illegible] movers and debutantes. [illegible] F. Armstrong of Pasadena [illegible] general chairman with Miss [illegible] Lindroth as chairman of [illegible] decorative committee. Miss [illegible] Brackenridge and Miss [illegible] Paton are in charge [illegible] of a cow. It will be [illegible] that Miss Katherine [illegible] was the cow last year, and [illegible] entertainment. [illegible] Pinkhire, Mrs. Joseph [illegible] and Miss Stephen Rogers [illegible] again in the announcement [illegible], while Mrs. [illegible] will preside at [illegible] dead and Miss Mary [illegible] at the check room. [illegible] Paton, Miss Katherine [illegible] and Miss Betty Hixon, [illegible] gracious and warmly [illegible] war, will assist in receiving [illegible] guests. Mrs. Donald [illegible] is in charge of the [illegible] and Mrs. Francis Baer [illegible] of the patronesses [illegible] which includes Mmes. [illegible] Joseph M. [illegible] John Willis [illegible] Coates, Page [illegible] A. Brackenridge, [illegible] James G. MacDonald, [illegible] Howard [illegible] Todd [illegible] Wilcox, May [illegible] F. S. [illegible] A. Graves, James [illegible] Longstreet, Guy [illegible] Rogers.

Miss Mildred Finley, who is a member of the bridal party, chose the Los Angeles Country Club as the setting for the luncheon which she gave on Friday, entertaining twenty guests. Mrs. Chloe Campbell and her sister, Miss Frances Brada, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at their home in Hollywood on Thursday, and Thursday evening Mrs. Ralph Bandini gave a dinner party for the entire bridal party. Mrs. Richard Bruce Chapman entertained with a luncheon on Wednesday and last Monday Mrs. Cornelius Willis gave a large and delightful luncheon party for these popular and much feted brides-elect.

Childs-Maurice

At noon yesterday in the Church of the Angels Miss Margaret Maurice, daughter of Mrs. W. T. Maurice, became the bride of Ralph Spear Childs of Oakland. Miss Maurice entered on the arm of her brother, Guy E. Maurice, her mother giving her in marriage. Mrs. L. W. Stampley of Pasadena was her sister's matron of honor and Harold Pamsden of Oakland was best man. The ushers were Messrs. L. W. Stampley, Ray Stampley and Dr. Austin Parker of Pasadena. The service in the church was followed by a breakfast at the Pasadena home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stampley for the bridal party and relatives. The lovely bride wore a gown of fine old lace over white satin, her veil caught in a wreath of orange blossoms and carrying a shower of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was in Hawaiian blue velvet with a smart black hat. Mrs. Maurice wore a handsome gown of lavendar with a hat matching. Mr. and Mrs. Childs left immediately for their wedding trip and after December 1 they will be at home to their friends in San Jose.

Supper Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Morrison (Lucile Phillips) are giving a supper dance next Friday night at the Biltmore. This sumptuous affair is in honor of Miss Katherine Bixby and her fiance, J. Preston Hotchkis, whose marriage will be a brilliant society event in December.

Dinner and Theater

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Woollett entertained a party of twenty at dinner at the Casa Adobe Flores Monday evening and then went to the Pasadena Community Playhouse for the opening performance of the seventh annual season of this noted civic enterprise. The play given was "Old Lady 31," by Rachel Crothers. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woollett's were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Furman, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. William Fish, Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Paton, Mrs. Semple and H. O Stechhan.

Halloween Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Luton of South Manhattan Place have sent out invitations for a Hallowe'en dinner dance which they will give at the Uplifters' Club on the evening of the 31st inst. The guest of honor on this occasion is to be Mrs. J. Applegath, who is here from Toronto, Can., to spend the winter. There will be forty guests and the appointments will carry out the weird Halloween motif.

Tea in Unique Setting

Mrs. Walter P. Story's picturesque "Castle in the Air," built on the roof of the Story Building, was the setting for the tea which Mrs. Story gave Wednesday afternoon for the committees interested in the mah-jongg party to be given at the Biltmore on November 15 for the Orthopedic Hospital. The guests on Wednesday included Mmes. Arthur Wright, B. F. Bledsoe, C. O. Canfield, Henry Lissner, J. H. Johnson, Malcolm S. Skinner, O. M Louden, A. Hatch, R. D. Shepherd, Charles Jeffras.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Werdin of South Hobart Boulevard have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Grace Dorothy, to Mr. Horace Harmon Fulton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Fulton of Altadena. The wedding will take place on November 21. On Saturday Mrs. Werdin and her daughter Grace, were hostesses at a delightful mah-jongg luncheon in honor of Mrs. Albert Fulton and Mrs. Harold Fulton. Beside the honor guests there were present Mmes. LeRoy Robinson, Vincent Montelcone, Armand Power, Louis White, Kenneth Lipton, and Misses Anita West, Genevieve Amestoy, Wilma Kupferle, Sara Lindsey, June Liethold, Elvy Wagoner, Juanita Amestoy and Edna Werdin.

Luncheon and Mah-Jongg

Miss Wynne Maxon is entertaining with luncheon parties on next Wednesday and Thursday, mah-jongg following luncheon. These charmingly arranged events will take place at Miss Maxon's home on South Ardmore street, and are in compliment to Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Brant.

For Miss Kellogg

One of the smartest luncheon parties of the week was given by Miss Byrd Wallis for Miss Marion Kellogg, whose marriage to Emerson Spear will take place on Wednesday. The company included Miss Kellogg's bridesmaids and Miss Wallis entertained her guests in the flower room of the Mary Louise.

Entertaining Groups

One of the most brilliant social affairs in club circles will be the mah-jongg and bridge party next Thursday given by the Friday Morning Club in the large and beautiful ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel. Among the hostesses who will entertain groups of friends on this occasion are Mmes. John D. Fredericks, H. H. Kerckhoff, Chester Wallace Brown, E. R. Brainerd, Frederick Hickok, A. N. Davidson, Frank M. Bering, Lewis R. Bliss, F. L. Brainerd, Ernest S. Babcock, Linda Scott, Charles Herbert Smith, Arthur F. Godin, Robert O. Crowe, J. Lawyer, Victor P. Showers, David B. Spangler, Frank F. Peard, Frederick West, Frank Wiggins, Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Force Parker, Samuel L. Kreider, George W. Sunday and C. C. Chapman.

At Dinner

Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., is entertaining at his West Adams street residence this evening with a dinner party in honor of Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, Mme. Elizabeth Rothwell and Clarence Whitehill, who appear Monday evening in the opening concert of the artist series at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Those bidden, in addition to the guests of honor, are Walter Henry Rothwell, Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, Mr. H. M. McFadden of Portland, Or., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubach, Mrs. Florence French of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mr. Harrison Post.

At Country Club

Among the recent smart affairs at the Marcell Country Club was the dinner party given by Herbert H. Beckwit of Palmetto Drive, Pasadena, who was host to a large group of friends.

Another interesting party was that of Mrs. A. Spangelthal of the Vista Del Arroyo who entertained with a dinner party for eighteen of her friends on Tuesday evening. Mr. Roy Wilcox also entertained sixteen friends at dinner on Tuesday evening.

These occasions were gay with merry stories and sparkling conversation. The tables were especially decorated for these reservations and the color schemes were effectively carried out with both the flowers and place cards.

Loge Party

One of the most delightful of the many loge parties given last night at the concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra was that at which Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy were hosts. The guests included Mrs. Neil Worthington Snow and her fiance, Norwood Howard, whose marriage will take place on Wednesday; Mrs. Purnell of Baltimore, Mr. Charles Ingram of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Spalding, Mrs. Aileen McCarthy and Miss Louise Burke.

Mrs. Drake Entertains

The California Club was the setting for the luncheon which Mrs. James Calhoun Drake gave Friday, afterward taking her guests to the opening concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Mrs. Drake's guests were Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Miss Eleaner MacGowan, Mrs. William Eric Fowler, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, Mrs. Harold Wrenn, Mrs. Norman Jensen of Coronado, Mrs. William E. Dunn, Miss Louise Burke, Mrs. James Wilcox Drake and Mrs. Robert Meyner.

Farewell Luncheon

Miss Ellen Patrick of Franklin avenue entertained on Thursday at the University Club with a charming luncheon party. The affair was a farewell courtesy for her home guest, Miss Lorraine Boyd, who left Thursday evening for her home in Seattle.

Mrs. Kellogg Entertains

Mrs. F. W. Kellogg of Mariposa street, Altadena, gave a most interesting theater party yesterday afternoon at the matinee performance of "Old Lady 31," the first fall offering of the Pasadena Community Players. Mrs. Kellogg's guests, numbering forty, were the residents at the Pasadena Home for the Aged, in Altadena, formerly the Scripps Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Kellogg, whose father, William A. Scripps, founded the home and maintained it for years, is one of the patronesses, devoting much of her time and energy to its welfare.

At the Beach

Mrs. Mannheim, wife of Jean Mannheim, the noted landscape and portrait painter, whose charming studio on Arroyo Drive is a rare treat for lovers of beautiful pictures, is spending a few weeks at Laguna Beach. Mr. Mannheim has painted a number of beautiful canvases this past summer, many of them being marines painted by the artist around about Laguna.

At Home Again

Michael J. Connell is at his Fig-

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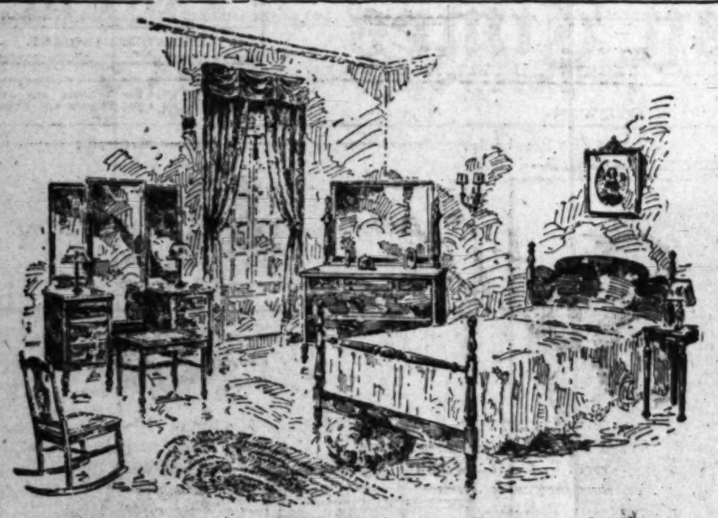
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The "California" shows extensive selections in carefully chosen furnishings for the Bedroom, including the various types of the ever popular Colonial furniture.

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As recently announced, this forward step has necessitated important acquisitions to the Feagans & Co. staff.

Mr. Charles E. Marcellus, Mr. C. S. Douglas, Mr. Harry L. Hettich, Mr. Harry A. Smith, and Mr. Edward Reubin, all of whom were formerly identified with S. Nordlinger and Sons, are now members of the Feagans & Co. organization, and are now actively rendering service to Feagans & Co. patrons at the long established Feagans' location —218 West Fifth Street—Alexandria Hotel Building.

These men wish to extend to their many friends a sincere invitation to come and see them and call upon them for any personal service which they can render.

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teroa-street home again after several months traveling abroad.

Luncheon Before Concert

Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin entertained Friday at a luncheon at the Biltmore, her guests including Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, Miss Cecile McLaughlin, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Miss Sue Sinnot, Miss Bernadine Murphy, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin. The hostess and her guests afterward attended the first symphony concert of the season by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin gave a party at the symphony concert, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Becundo Guasti and Mrs. Florence French of Chicago.

Bridle Path Parties

"From morn to noon, from noon to dewey eve," there are groups of riders, increasing in number, heralding the new bridle path which is one of the most interesting features of life at Beverly Hills. Next Tuesday evening a dinner will be given in the private dining-room of the hotel by the Beverly Hills Bridle Path Association.

For Bride-Elect

Complimenting Miss Louise Mayers, who is to marry Kenneth Canfield White on November 15, Mrs. William Dellamore and Mrs. LeRoy Eskew entertained with a reception and tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dallamore on South Kingsley Drive. The striking decorations were in yellow and black and seventy-five guests enjoyed the happy occasion.

Announce Engagement

Miss Marie McCaully of Winona Boulevard entertained thirty girls at her home Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Lelia Green of Grand Junction, Colo., who is her house guest. Halloween colors were used. The surprise of the afternoon came in the form of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie McCaully to Joseph B. Griffon of Los Angeles. Plans for the wedding are not yet made.

Luncheon and Reception

A luncheon and reception at the Biltmore was given Thursday by members of the San Diego Optimists Club. The guests were members of all the chapters in the State. Mrs. Norman Robinson and Mary Newkirk Bower gave the program.

At Beverly Hills

Mrs. M. C. East returned Tuesday from Toronto and is staying at Beverly Hills Hotel until she opens her home on Canyon Drive for the winter.

Dr. Andrew W. Archibald of New Haven, Ct., is an early winter guest at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where he is a yearly visitor.

C. E. Fuller of Omaha arrived last Sunday at the hotel, where Mrs. Fuller is domiciled.

Prominent among the recent arrivals at the Beverly Hills are Miss Theda Bara and her sister, who arrived Thursday from New York to occupy one of the bungalows.

Mrs. Paul H. MacKeeby of Culver City entertained two tables at mah-jongg luncheon on Tuesday at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Caldwell, little Constance and Elizabeth Jane are at Beverly Hills Hotel, where they spent last winter. This time they come for a permanent residence.

At Lake Arrowhead

The Lake Arrowhead Club, always popular, has been even more so during the fall weeks. Those who enjoyed the beauty of this spot as guests of the Lake Arrowhead Club the past week-end were:

From Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Martin, Dr. C. P. Bagg, J. D. Kelly, Master Charles Bagg, J. R. Stephens, Master B. T. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pinney, Mrs. O. T. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brant, Miss Elizabeth Brant, Frank McClure, Mrs. Wilfred Buckland, Wilfred Buckland, Jr., Miss Ruth S. Allen, Master Gwinty, Mr. and Mrs. William Flint, Mr. and Mrs. B. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunham, M. A. Hamel, Ralph E. Woods, Miss Estelia Gratny, Miss Anna B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sheedy, Miss Sheedy, O. A. Sheedy, Cosmo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaffer, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Barbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jorgensen, Mr. Roy Edwards.

From other places: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Muller of Arcadia; Miss H. C. Fritz of San Francisco; H. P. Howard of San Francisco; Miss MacIntyre of Colon; Capt. W. F. M. King, of London, England.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. A. T. Miller and Mrs. F. Harrison entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Miller on North Gramercy Place. A delightful luncheon was served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in bridge. Those present were Mrs. H. B. Harper, Mrs. L. R. Tanner, Mmes. Leon Bone, T. K. Mott, C. F. Jennings, Gertrude Levitt, Sarah Jenkins, C. J. Berg, T. H. Hudson, B. Standiford, Lucille Burnett, J. Piper, A. Shophoven, Hamilton, Mills, R. W. Ashley, C. H. Spahr and Misses Rowena Korns and Grace Harper.

Brunton-Rosesteel

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosesteel in Hollywood was the scene of a beautiful wedding last Thursday at high noon, when their daughter, Miss Lesta Virginia Rosesteel, became the bride of William A. Brunton of Redlands. The ceremony was performed by Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher in the presence of twenty relatives. The drawing room was attractively decorated with white chrysanthemums and white carnations, and potted plants and ferns draped with tulle formed the altar. The bride was in a gown of white moire satin and carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Brunner rosebuds, sweet peas and Lilies of the Valley.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT MAH-JONGG TEA



[Eyska Photo for National Illustrated News]
Miss Alvah Brodin

At a mah-jongg tea Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brodin on Twelfth avenue, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alvah Brodin, to Frederick Melvin Stampley, was told. Miss Brodin and Mr. Stampley are both graduates of the University of California. Mr. Stampley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stampley of Berkeley and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The exact date for the wedding has not been set but will take place some time next June.

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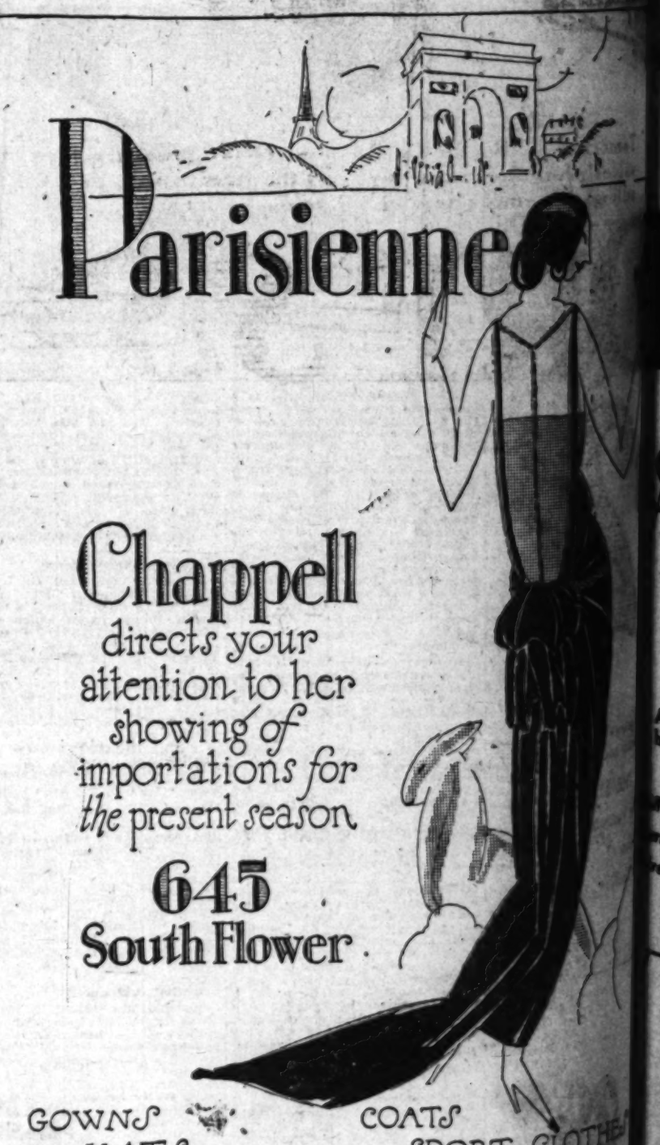
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left for a honey-
various parts of
California, after which
will return to Redlands for
before going north.
to return to Redlands
of the year where
homes permanently.

Saturday evening W. A.
was the host at a dance-
given on the stage of
Auditorium.
the scenic environment
and the Virginia Reel
old-time dances in-
the guests, it was
from out of the book of
In addition to the
present included Mr.
George Leslie Smith, Mr.
Louis Levy, Mr. and Mrs.
Duke of Portland, Or.,
Mrs. Harry Gregg, Mr.
William Woods, Mr. and
P. Corkery, Miss
McDaniel, Miss Hallie E.
W. A. Estes, Jr., Miss
Miss Adelyn Sut-
Miss Ella Guthen, Miss
Forsker, Miss Viola
Mrs. R. W. Bogan, Mr.
Burton, Miss Helen P.
Mr. Frank Alexander, Mr.
Mr. Hobart Fenwick,
Schreyer and Miss

will no doubt prove a
social function is on the
Tuesday evening, Octo-
The advisory board of
Philharmonic are the hosts
ening at an informal din-
the Writers' Club in Holly-
Mrs. Tully Marshall, chair-
of the committee in charge
Chamber has bidden seventy
including Mrs. Florence
of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs.
Reynolds, Mrs. Myra Nye,
Glenn Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs.
Schubert, Mr. and Mrs.
Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs.
Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W.
Mrs. Cora Young, Mr. and
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss
Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
V. Dickson, Mrs. Idah Mc-

Glone Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss, Miss Florence Reed, Miss Ruth McClintock, Mrs. Pearl Rall, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mr. Jose Rodrigues, Miss Ruth Cameron, Mr. Fred J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eldridge, Miss Florence Lawrence, Mrs. Jean Loughborough, Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bronson, Mrs. Cora Galbraith, Mrs. Mary Larrimer, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Mrs. Cecil Frankel.

Dancing Party

Among social events taking place at the University of Southern California during the week was the Sophomore dance Friday evening at the Tuesday Morning Clubhouse in Glendale. Representatives from each class on the campus were present, and class emblems and autumn flowers formed the decorations for the ballroom. Miss Ruth Canary, the vice-president, will act as hostess. About one hundred couples will be present.

Fraternity Dance

One of the prettiest of recent dances given by fraternities at the University of Southern California was that at which Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained in honor of its pledgees Saturday evening at their chapter-house. The ceiling of the ballroom was formed by a lattice work of violet and gold, the fraternity's colors, and floral decorations were of violets and chrysanthemums. Honor guests included the Messrs. Edward Murray, Kenneth McCollock, Julius Ellwood, Eugene Craven, George Brown, Philip Johnson, David Davy, Samuel Russo, John Moore, Alvin Morrison, Larry Liggett, Burt Heizer, Clar- Fallas, William Stever, Harold Knight, Douglas Vinson, Alden Ross and Kenneth Cox.

In the Woods

Arlington Lodge, the Inn-in-the-Woods, seems to have been the mecca for scores of Angelenos who desired to get away from the every-day environment, and the flaming tint of the primeval forest welcomed the following visitors to Arlington Lodge the past weekend:

From Los Angeles: Dr. and Mrs. LeVal Lund, Mr. and Mrs. McNeal Swasey, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dancer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kink, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon, Eugene Rosenthal, Lester E. Frank, Edwin S. Cohen, Ben Rosenberg, Betty Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crowe, Betty Jane Crowe, Capt. and Mrs. A. Jameson, Frank Borzages, O. O. Duil, Mr. Scott, G. Gaudio, R. O. Burgess, J. N. Gawne, Nelson C. McEdwards, Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Miss E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grigsley, Mrs. W. A. Percy, Lody Percy, Walker Percy, George Anderson, L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tupy, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chandler, Stanley P. Robinson, Albert Howe, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. L. Jones.

From Hollywood: Mr. and Mrs. George H. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schmitz, Arthur Carew, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tearle.

From other places: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Graves and C. A. Statsbury of Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lewis of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Seymour of Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell and Mrs. Gregg of San Diego; Mrs. Jeanette Le Pelletier of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Gross W. Alexander of Long Beach; Mrs. T. H. Dudley and Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica; Mrs. V. H. Cline, D. F. Wilkerson and Miss Elisabeth Berry of Pasadena; Flora Folmsbee and Edward D. Jones, Avalon; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoerning, Glendale; Charles Gross, Padoug, Sumatra; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Vavra of Beverly Hills.

Proprietor: What good does your college education do you, if you can't serve a plate of soup to a customer without getting your thumb in it?

Student-waiter: Oh, well, you must remember I have two years more in college.—[Boston Transcript.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

A party of distinguished Hollywood residents were the guests of the Pasadena Community Playhouse on the occasion of the opening of the seventh annual season Monday evening. The first play to be offered by the Pasadena players was "Old Lady 31." Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woolett brought to this city as members of the theater party Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. William Paton and Mrs. W. M. Semple. Before the evening performance Mr. and Mrs. Woolett entertained the guests at dinner at the Adobe Flores. Mr. H. O. Setchhan of the Community Playhouse was also present.

Mrs. Fred S. Kenfield of 795 Oak Knoll avenue entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. A. C. Volk of 310 South Orange Grove avenue, who, with Mr. Volk, is leaving soon for a trip around the world. The luncheon was very unique and was held at the Arden Dairy, 1135 East Colorado street.

Among the pleasant affairs of the week was a bridge tea given by Mrs. George F. Randall and her daughter, Miss Ethel Randall, of 242 South Grand avenue, Friday afternoon. A small group of guests attended.

Mrs. John Earle Jardine, Jr., entertained a small group of friends at a mah-jongg party at her home, 1410 South Marengo avenue, this week, at which a number of young Pasadena matrons were present.

One of the interesting social affairs of the week was a bridge tea given by Mrs. Paul Ballee of 1912 Monterey Road. The affair, which was held Friday, complimented Mrs. Earl Talbot of Denver.

TULARE

Miss Leina Palquist delightfully entertained members of the Tulare Girl Scouts at her country home Saturday with an all-day affair. The Scouts hiked to the ranch in the morning and enjoyed a "weinie" roast at the noon hour. In the afternoon the regular business of the Troop occupied some attention, following which games and dancing formed the diversion until tim eto make the return hike to town.

Misses Alice and Wilma Jones were pleasing hostesses Friday night at their home on North N street to about twenty-four friends of the younger social set. Music, games and dancing occupied the evening and at a late hour an appetizing buffet supper was served. Autumn decorations were an added attraction.

Miss Clara Schoenemann took first prize Thursday afternoon when members of the Thursday Bridge Club were charmingly entertained by Mrs. Roy Tozier at her home on North King street. Assorted bouquets formed artistic decorations throughout the rooms. Six tables were set for the occasion which marked the opening social event of this club. Dainty refreshments were served. A number of guests were present.

An elaborate luncheon was given Tuesday noon at the Hotel Tulare in compliment to Dr. Suzanne Throop of Berkeley, by members of the executive committee of the Delphian Club. Following luncheon Dr. Throop gave the first lecture of the Delphian winter program at the Edison clubrooms. Her subject was "Modern Drama and Current Events."

VISALIA

Mrs. F. B. Gainer was hostess at a merry bridge luncheon at her attractive country home at Naranjo on Tuesday to members of the Tuesday Club. Following the luncheon bridge occupied their attention for the afternoon.

The Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Legion rooms in the municipal auditorium. The business session opened at 2:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock Miss Elsie Stoltz gave an interesting account of her recent trip around the world. At a late hour tea was served. Club members were hostesses on this occasion to a guest each. The committee in charge of the afternoon's entertainment were Mmes. Frank Jackson, Frank Brann, J. A. Bode,

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

HOLLYWOOD — 416-418 West Seventh Street, Broadway at Fourth Street
LOS ANGELES — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard, Ambassador de Luxe
PASADENA — 476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

Satin

THE who follows in Fashion's footsteps will want a pair of satin Pumps!

Smart new styles—favored by the smartest people for day-time wear.

"COLLETTE" — *The latest footwear conceit—gored Pump of black satin with inky suede lattice.* 12.50

"MARTA" — *Wide-strap Pump, wedge inserts on sides and strap. Vamp of black satin, quarter and heel of black suede.* 9.50



"BARONNE" — *Strap Pump combining French toe and Spanish heel. Shown in black or brown satin suede trimmed.* 12.50

"MONITA" — *Frenchy, short vamp, low cut, Pump of black satin, with the new Spanish-French heel.* 11.00

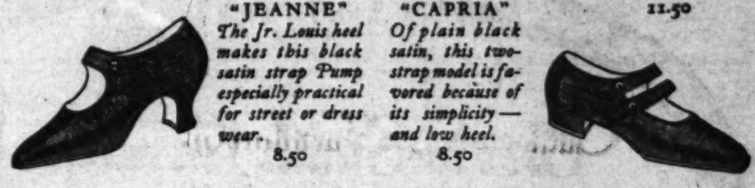
"CHELSEA" — *Low heeled strap Pump of black satin, with slashed sides and straps of black suede.* 9.50



"SUZY" — *Cross-strap Pump which fits snugly over the instep. Of black satin or patent, black suede trimmed. Cuban heel.* 11.50

"JEANNE" — *The Jr. Louis heel makes this black satin strap Pump especially practical for street or dress wear.* 8.50

"CAPRIA" — *Of plain black satin, this two-strap model is favored because of its simplicity—and low heel.* 8.50



"GOTHAM" SILK HOSIERY

With black satin footwear, Fashion decrees hosiery in the new soft tones of gray or tan, such as shown in "Gold Stripe" hose. For instance: Deer, Autumn, Buck, Reindeer, Castor, Neutral-gray, etc. And only . . . 2.00

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

Citrin's Anniversary Month

Tomorrow! Beginning the final record-breaking week of Anniversary Month with a climax of values! Just nine more days and the Anniversary Sale will be history! Nine more days of rapid-fire selling! Nine more days of marvelous variety! Nine more days of prices that are hardly believable.

DRESSES

$25 $45

JUST UNPACKED! More Than 600 Dresses Specially Bought For This Event!



Street, Afternoon and Daytime Dresses
Dance Frocks and Evening Gowns!

A galaxy of clever styles specially made up to our own specifications now priced at hardly more than the usual wholesale cost for the final wind-up of our Anniversary.

THE MATERIALS: Velvets, Crepe Satins, Satin Cantons, Twills, Lustre Durain

THE SIZES: Junior Models 13, 15, 17, 19 — Misses' Models 14, 16, 18 — Women's Models 36 to 48

THE COLORS: Apple Green, Rosewood, Black, Navy Blue, Tampa, Cigarette

COATS

$29.75 $39.75 $59.75

A vivid demonstration of the superior values that make Citrin's the Coat House of Southern California! Self trimmed and tailored styles as well as models with deep fur collars and cuffs.

A Special Department Devoted to Misses and Smaller Women! — A Wide Selection of Specially Designed Coats and Wraps for Larger Women! — Hundreds of styles in Regular Sizes to choose from!

Pure Silk Hosiery

Full fashioned. All colors—Slightly imperfect 95c

Brock and Company

A Revelation to the Christmas Shopper

When you commence the selection of your Christmas gifts is when you will appreciate in full the significance of uniting S. Nordlinger & Sons with Brock and Company.

You will perceive it with particular emphasis in the lavish display of precious stones in our Diamond Department. Only by combining the two most extensive collections of gems and gem-set pieces in Southern California could there be made available in Los Angeles as brilliant an array of gems and gem-set pieces.

Equally comprehensive is the range of choice in watches, men's and ladies' gold jewelry and fine novelties. It is an opportunity for the Christmas shopper which only an extraordinary event could possibly create.

By way of a preliminary holiday shopping tour, why not drop in this week?

Visitors Welcome

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Now United With
Brock and Company
George A. Brock, Pres. Louis S. Nordlinger, Sec'y-Treas.
515 West Seventh Street
— Between Olive and Grand —

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

L. C. Berkshire and Walter Drabnick.

Miss Stoltz again appeared before an interested audience Thursday evening at the Woman's clubhouse, under auspices of the Woman's Club.

Members of the teaching staffs of Visalia schools were honor guests at an elaborate banquet and reception in the Auditorium Saturday evening, being guests of the Parent-Teachers' Association and Visalia Community Service. A "Calendar Dinner" was featured, tables being decorated to represent months of the year. Cabaret and vaudeville numbers provided enjoyable entertainment. Mrs. Adolph E. Sweet was chairman in charge of the affair.

GLENDORA

Miss Helen McWilliams, lyric soprano and Don Finelli, cellist, accompanied by Miss Maud Howard gave a very enjoyable program before a large attendance of the Glendora Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The home of Mrs. F. B. Nellums which is one of the most beautiful of the Glendora district was artistically decorated with autumn flowers on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Nellums entertained forty friends at bridge.

Egypt was the country studied last week by the Art and Travel section of the Women's Club at the home of Mrs. F. B. Nellums. Mrs. W. L. Wiley who a few weeks ago returned from a tour of the world gave a very vivid and comprehensive description of the land of the Nile which was illustrated with handpainted photographs and maps.

ALHAMBRA

Charming in every detail was the wedding Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 1714 Acacia street, when her daughter, Miss Agnes Johnson, became the bride of Mr. Herbert Julian Summers, Rev. C. Grant Stewart of Los Angeles being the officiant. Graceful foliage and a profusion of roses and dahlias were the attractive decorations. Just before the ceremony, which took place at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Freeman Hygh sang, "At Dawning" and "All For You." Miss Irma Johnson presided at the piano for the wedding march by Mendelssohn which announced approach of the bridal party. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert DuBois Dutcher as matron of honor. Mr. Hygh acted as best man and little Lois McKeague was flower girl. Both Mr. Summers and his bride are graduates of the University of Southern California, the latter having been head of the department of domestic Science of Claremont High School during the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Summers left immediately for Schenectady, N. Y., where the groom will be connected with the General Electric Company.

The interesting news has just been announced here of the marriage on October 2, in San Francisco, of Miss Masine Fishel of 622 South Sixth street, this city, to Mr. Leo F. Killion of Lankershim. The young couple will reside at 200 South Hidalgo street.

Mrs. Charles Garrison was hostess at a tea of charming appointments Friday, at her home, 121 South Cordova, when she received more than fifty guests. A profusion of golden autumn blossoms added to the beauty of the rooms. Tables were arranged for bridge, mah jongg and five hundred.

Mrs. A. I. Whitehead entertained at luncheon Thursday for members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

The thirteenth anniversary of Southland Chapter U.D.G. was the inspiration for a beautiful tea at which Mrs. H. C. Graves entertained on Friday. The entertainment included musical selections.

EAST WHITTIER

At her beautiful home in East Whittier, Mrs. S. W. Barton entertained with an attractively appointed luncheon Friday afternoon. The approach of Hallow'en was indicated in the gold and black decorations. The afternoon was spent informally with music, readings and needlework. The guests were the Mmes. D. C. Andrews, Martha Owens, McKittrick, J. T. Kirkwood, B. W. Tompkins, Laura Cook, F. Gohmert, R. W. George, O. W. Maulsby and daughter, Miss Fern Maulsby.

Mrs. C. W. Shields entertained at the Pergola Tea Room Tuesday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her friend Mrs. William Lewis. Cards were presented for the entertainment of the guests and an attractive collation was served after the card games. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Foster of Fort Collines, Colo.; Mrs. S. J. Allen of Windsor, Colo.; Miss Bettie Shaw of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standish of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Christenson, Mrs. Lewis, the honor guest, and her husband, Mr. William Lewis of Whittier.

Mrs. Louis Muchow was the popular hostess to the members of the L. W. Needlework Club Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally and a three-course collation served by the hostess, assisted by her two sisters, Mrs. Louis Homier and Mrs. W. F. Helden. Aside from those already mentioned, other members of the club attending were Mrs. W. F. Mundt, Mrs. Walter Mundt, Mrs. William Espolt, Henry Homier, G. H. Hicks, and W. F. Espolt.

Mrs. Leona McGee entertained her sorority sisters of Chapter V, P.E.O. Monday evening. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the interesting report of the national convention recently held in Seattle, given by Mrs. Gertrude E. Greene. When the State convention was held in Santa Barbara, Mrs. Greene was appointed delegate to the national biennial convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, who are numbered among East Whittier's most active hosts, entertained with an informal dinner Saturday evening for a number of out of town guests. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herbert of Fullerton and Miss Blodwyn Jenkins of Oak Hill, O., and Mr. Alfred Salmon. Miss Jenkins has been spending the summer on the Coast, as house guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert.

SIERRA MADRE

At the Monday evening meeting of the Sierra Madre Civic Association, after the regular monthly dinner served by the ladies of the Congregational Church, Mr. Dennis Stovall spoke briefly and inspiringly of the work of the Boy Scouts, for whom he is Scoutmaster, here. Particular attention was called to the possibility of their planting pine cones for reforesting our canyon hillsides. This was in line with the general discussion which followed in open forum, when Prof. Oscar Seiling cited the case with which he had grown trees on his estate from seeds, and that the city of Sierra Madre could plant her streets very beautifully for a like small outlay of money. Several songs were rendered by Mrs. Glen Ferron.

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club opened the first Wednesday for the fall with a reception to new members, of whom there are approximately fifty. Covers were laid at the delicious luncheon for over 150 guests among the most distinguished of whom were especially invited educational people like Dr. Ralph Power and Dr. and Mrs. John Brice. The subject for discussion was the "Child." Dr. Margaret Clark of Long Beach discoursed on better children and the phase of junior league work was presented by Mrs. Liebuow, a federation guest for the afternoon. Songs about childhood were introduced by members of the faculty of a Los Angeles school of music. Mrs. W. J. Lawless, the new president, presided and the other officers were at their posts, Mrs. Elizabeth Dingman acting as recording secretary.

No. 223 West Laurel street, the studio of Miss Ella Shepherd Bush, Sierra Madre's most distinguished artist, was the center of attraction for art students and

MISS GATES GIVES MAH-JONGG PARTY



Lasalle Photo for Western Press Service

Miss Ruthmary Gates

This gracious young hostess, Miss Ruthmary Gates, entertained a group of friends this week with a gay luncheon party in the Chinese room of the Mary Louise. A game of mah-jongg followed the luncheon. Miss Gates is the daughter of Mrs. A. M. Gates of South St. Andrews Place.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

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Seamless Chenille Rugs

6x9—$59.50 4x6—$32.50

These exquisite American copies of sumptuous Eastern Orientals have the same wondrous coloring and designs, the same depth of texture, but bear American prices commensurate with the big values ever offered by Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

9x12 Axminster Rugs—$46.50

First grade rugs, these, with deep luxurious pile, that come in a wide range of beautiful designs, in combinations of taupe, blue, rose and grey.

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs—$95.00

We have a small number of these fine rugs to offer at this value. The designs and colorings are the latest.

Scotch Art Rugs, 9x12 or 8-3x10-6 —$46.00

Ideal floor coverings for bedroom or sunroom. They are all seamless and reversible. Mostly plain centers in wonderful soft pastel shades.

9x12 and 8x10 Grass Rugs

have been greatly reduced for quick disposal. Every grass rug in our stock is of high grade quality and of beautiful design.

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum— —$1.38 per sq. yd.

We are offering a number of smart patterns in popular effects of blue and grey, blue and white, grey and black and other good combinations.

Convenient Investment Terms

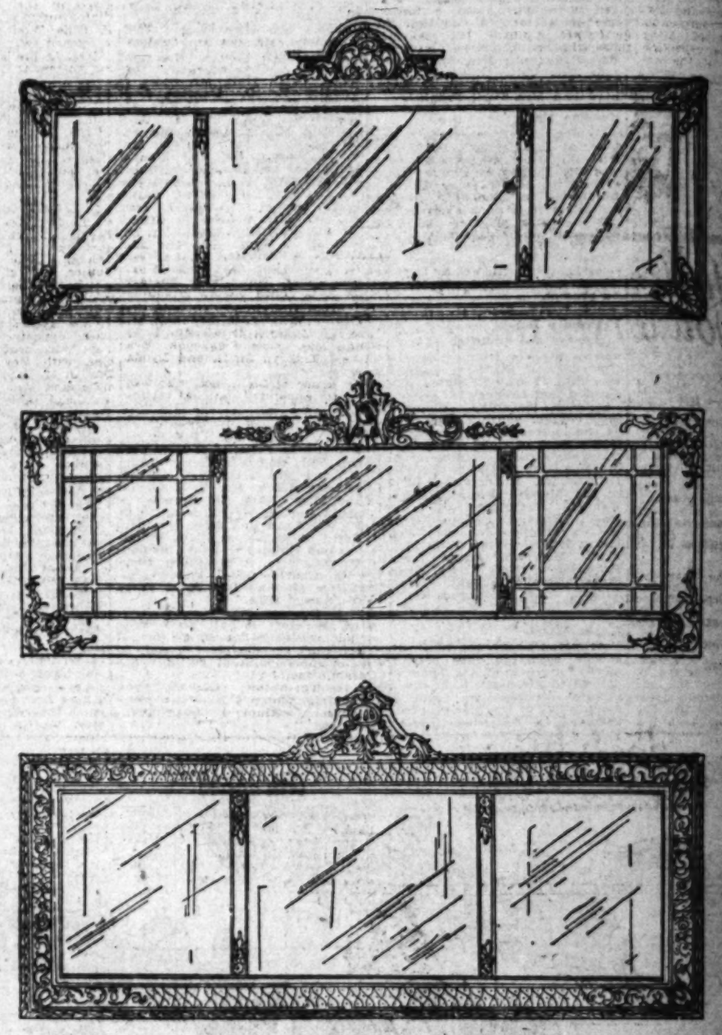
No Interest on Deferred Payments

The House of Values in Quality Merchandise.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

Conveniently Located for Ideal Service —Blackstone's



The Closest Co-operation between Store and Factory Brings

1000 Magnificent Mirrors To Blackstone's Monday

—The opportunity of Mirror opportunities
—A Full Carload--Less than a Carload Price

Ten Different Designs

$10

Three Panel Styles

AN EVENT unprecedented in a succession of mirror sales that have established Blackstone's as the distribution center of values in high-grade mirrors.

—A sale that means more, promises more and guarantees more in mirror beauty, mirror quality and mirror value than any of its predecessors.

—It is the one mirror sale that has been in process of formation and preparation, especially and particularly for the man and woman, waiting and on the lookout for what is unquestionably the greatest mirror value.

—The collection comprises mantel and buffet mirrors in two sizes—16x50 inches and 18x52 inches.

—All of the mirrors are beautifully framed and decorated in most artistic color tones.

—On account of the extraordinary low price named on these mirrors, none will be accepted for charge or cash refund.

—The sale will take place Monday, on the Sixth Floor, at Blackstone's.

1000 Pairs Mirror Cords: Pair, $1.75

—The companion sale of the mirrors is naturally mirror cords and in its way, is just as interesting and important as the sale of mirrors itself.

—Over 1000 pairs of beautiful silk mirror cords have been assembled. Each cord strengthened with wire and finished with most attractive rosettes. The color shades including everything to perfectly harmonize with the mirrors. The price, as long as 1000 pairs last, will be $1.75 a pair.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ow Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

day when Miss ...ished for Mrs. Homer ...exhibited her water-... for Miss Leah Fletcher. ...ding and sculpture ...colors attracted a ...favorable comment. ...'s latest creations, ac-...this summer, were ...ite," "The Teacher," ...Lacquer and Pa-... The latter was representa-... Flemming of Long ...Japanese collection ...exhibition at the art section meeting of the Sierra Madre's Woman's Club next Wednesday afternoon. Tea was dispensed by the gracious Mrs. Gilbert Keyes to seventy-five or 100 guests, mostly from local art circles.

The Sierra Madre Woman's clubhouse was the scene of festivities last Friday when one of the first dances of the season was given by the Fishhauser orchestra composed of local players, adepts in the art of music which charms those who love the light fantastic.

The Community Sing on Thursday nights is proving a delight as well as diversion for music-loving Sierra Madre. All who care to exercise their vocal chords are urged to attend. Mr. Hugo Kirchhofer is the director.

WHITTIER

Among the pleasant social affairs at Whittier during the week was the series of bridge luncheons which Mrs. Earl Bowler and Mrs. Paul Denninger gave at the spacious home of the former, 608 North Painter avenue. The first entertainment was given Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mary Edwards of Washington, D. C., won high score and Mrs. Mark Fletcher the second.

In compliment to Miss Leora Espolt, who has just returned from an extended trip abroad, Miss Margaret Denny entertained informally at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Glass, 441 North Comstock avenue, Saturday evening. Cards and music formed interesting entertainment and Miss Espolt related many happy and unusual experiences of her trip. Besides the honor guest others attending the pleasant affair were the Mmes. Gordon Suess, Arthus Sucksdorf, and the Misses Ruth Woodin, Lena Thompson, Ruth Estabrook, Eva Aiken, Kathryn Smith and Lynda Harvey.

In honor of Leo Jones, who was recently appointed national organizer for the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity, Alpha Iota chapter of Whittier entertained with a dancing party at the Woman's Clubhouse Saturday evening.

RIVERSIDE

The women golf players of Victoria Club reorganized for the year's program at a pretty luncheon held at the clubhouse Wednesday noon. Mrs. Alfred Crebbin was re-elected golf captain for the second time. Mrs. Crebbin has chosen Mrs. Rose Carter, Mrs. Ivy Gaylord, Mrs. C. L. Nye and Mrs. Eugene Daly for her committee and will later add two more members. The women went over the course in the afternoon, after which Mrs. Crebbin was hostess at tea.

Alan Thompson, organist of the All Saints' Episcopal Church, gave the first program of his winter series at the church last Sunday evening. His admirers discovered new talents in this young musician, who closed his program with his own composition, "Rhapsodie," an interpretation of Matthew Arnold's poem, "Despondency." His program numbers, beginning with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," showed a steady progression through the various schools to the moderns, closing with his own work, and "Dawn," a tone poem by that young American organist, Cyril Jenkins.

Riverside's club and educational circles were well represented in the receiving line which greeted the women school superintendents and the wives of the men superintendents, now in attendance at the State convention here, at a tea given by the Riverside Woman's Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Woman's Club president, welcomed the visitors at the door.

Mrs. Archie Munro was a charming hostess at a bridge party given at her home, 224 West Twelfth street, recently. Large French bouquets of flowers decorated her home. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the playing. The guests were Mmes. W. H. Hamilton, K. T. Nonemaker, Richard Welch, J. W. Arnold, W. Jahn, George H. Kemp and Frank Carroll.

T. L. Hicks was elected president of the Comrade class of the First Baptist Church at the annual banquet held at the church Tuesday evening. The delicious chicken dinner, the charming Halloween motif of the banquet tables and the informal program following were features which made the event one of the happiest of the year for this class. Seventy-five members of the class were seated at the long tables, with Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Day, J. M. Davison, teacher of the class, and Mrs. Davison placed at the head table, which connected the two long ones to form a letter U. Other officers chosen at the business session were Mr. Burchfield, vice-president; Mrs. John Venable, secretary; Lawrence Hunter, treasurer; Murray Davison, librarian, and Mrs. T. L. Hicks, social chairman.

The Caledonian Society met at the spacious home of Mrs. M. J. Roberts, 1392 West Twelfth street, Tuesday evening, for the first session of the year. At the conclusion of the business session a program of dancing, cards and musical numbers was enjoyed.

SOUTH PASADENA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gillette of 1307 Fair Oaks avenue entertained on Saturday with an informal bridge party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gillette of Chicago. The affair was also a celebration of the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette and the wedding motif was carried out in the decorations and favors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Shellhore, Dr. and Mrs. George Waller of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Helman of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gillette of Chicago.



On Halloween if you wish to be

—a jester, a tailor, a jockey, a sailor or a funny old candlestick maker—a sour faced witch, a pretty doll, a French Pierrot or a wise old owl

—then wend your way to The Elite and find your magic hat and all the weird accessories for All Saints Eve.

Our Favor and Decorations and Catering Departments offer many fantastic, merry-making suggestions to Hallowe'en host or hostess. Let us help you plan your party now.

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
639-641 S. Flower Street—Los Angeles, Calif.



See our new Fringed modes in Frocks

New Wool Sports Frocks—$25.00, $29.75

Monday a Swelldom

Coat Event

AGAIN DEMONSTRATING SWELLDOM'S SUPREME VALUES—WE OFFER THIS ATTRACTIVE GROUP OF NEW, AUTHENTICALLY STYLED COATS—JUST RECEIVED—DEVELOPED IN FASHIONABLE FABRICS USUALLY FOUND IN COATS MUCH HIGHER PRICED—THE FURS ARE WELL SELECTED AND INCLUDE

Beaver, Viatka Squirrel, Natural Squirrel, Korean Foxes, Platinum and Manchurian Wolves

Inexpensively Priced

39.75 49.75 59.75

We will not be accepted, or credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by Sales Check.

H. S. Goldberg Swelldom Broadway at Sixth Where Style is Inexpensive

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On Our Newly Opened Second Floor You See—

STERLING SILVER — in the most extensive and impressive collection ever shown in the Southland.

ENGRAVED PERSONAL GREETING CARDS — a display for the 1923-24 season of rare beauty and wide variety.

ROOKWOOD POTTERY—one of the finest exhibits of this, America's finest pottery.

The magnitude of our Silverware Department will be appreciated when you realize that it includes not only our own important stock, but also that from S. Nordlinger & Sons. It embraces virtually every form of Sterling Silver for home use and decoration—with more than a score of world-famous patterns from which to choose!

Mentioning Sterling Silver and Rookwood Pottery at this time brings a reminder of their perfect suitability as Christmas gifts.

When you visit our Stationery Department, we suggest that you be prepared to make your selection then and there of Christmas Greeting Cards. Ordering now allows ample time to complete the engraving and make delivery betimes.

Visitors Welcome

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Now United with
Brock and Company
George A. Brock Pres. Louis S. Nordlinger Vice-Pres.
515 West Seventh Street.
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds



Autumn Sandal

You'll love it because it's so different—and so diminutive in effect. Toe is semi-French, heel full Spanish. Colors gray, brown and field mouse in kidskin, and black patent with ooze underlay. Price $15.

FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY

Visit our beautiful new Women's Shoe Shop on West Seventh, opposite Robinson's.

Correct Autumn modes — which means not only smartness of style, but excellence of quality—now on display at both our Broadway and West Seventh Street establishments.

Gude's special number in sheer Chiffon hose at $2.65 is a **remarkable** value. It comes in all the most fashionable shades.

"Echo" is a cleverly designed gore pattern in fawn ooze with covered Cuban heel. Also in all patent. The instep bars and trim are of tan calkskin—$13.50.



537-539 South Broadway Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR

TIMES Rental Service Embraces:

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm hands, stores, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming-houses and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.



"What Shall I Give Her for Christmas?"

Why not decide this momentous question right now and relieve your mind of the one big problem of Christmas shopping?

You'll make no mistake if you select a fine fur—a beautiful Fox neckpiece, a smart jacquette, or that most luxurious of all gifts—a handsome evening wrap. Colburn fur creations enjoy an international reputation for individuality and beauty.

"Our first Xmas season in our beautiful new home."

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY



-at 716-718 South Flower



Our Permanent Home

Furnituredom's newest makes its bow in our

OPENING EXHIBIT









Now is the time of year when you just naturally feel the impulse to make your home more livable, more hospitable and more homelike. It's surprising how a few pieces of good furniture like a comfortable Davenport, a homey arm chair can say "Welcome!"

At our great Opening Exhibit of the finest creations of America's furniture craftsmen, you can realize now your dreams of a Better Home! A visit to our display will show you the best examples of the popular period styles and enable you to visualize just how they will add individuality to your home.

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Do not hesitate to make use of The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Information is cheerfully given over the telephone. A new night service now operates every night but Sunday up to 11 p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

Events Past, Planned.

POPULAR DEBUTANTE BETROTHED

Wedding to Take Place After New Year



[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]
Miss Virginia Holtzclaw

THE attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Holtzclaw, Miss Virginia Holtzclaw, whose betrothal to Fred Pettitt, Jr., was formally announced recently at a tea at the home of her mother, has chosen the early new year for the celebration of her marriage. Miss Holtzclaw is a graduate of the Westlake School for Girls and is a popular member of the younger set. Mr. Pettitt is a Stanford graduate, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, the University Club, and the California Yacht Club. Since the announcement of their betrothal, Miss Holtzclaw and her fiance have been the guests of honor at numerous prenuptial events.

and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette.

Clayson Van Alstyne of Santa Barbara was the honor guest at a party given in celebration of his birthday by his mother, Mrs. Ray Van Alstyne at her home, 1419 Laurel street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Markett of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gering, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Miss Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickling, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hughes of South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Van Alstyne and Mrs. Ray Van Alstyne.

Mrs. Hattie Wickem of Long Beach and her daughters, Mrs. Thomas Silvas of Bishop and Mrs. Ray Crane of Herbron, Ill., were luncheon guests of Mrs. Carl V. Cooper of 1160 Ovley street on Friday.

Mrs. Charles F. Hutchins of 1001 Brent avenue entertained last Wednesday evening honoring her sister, Mrs. Roy Stephens, of 1421 Hope street. The guests at the birthday dinner were Mrs. Stephens's father, Mr. Landreth, of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plant of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Townsend of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hutchins and their two sons.

Last Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of George Henson of 1493 Lyndon avenue, Miss Helen Hall of Los Angeles, and Mr. Charles E. Wood were united in marriage, the Rev. T. G. Picton of the Christian church officiating. About thirty guests witnessed the ceremony, which took place beneath a large white wedding bell of flowers. Chrysanthemums and greenery were used in elaborate decorations.

VAN NUYS

One of the pretty weddings of the season was that of Miss Ruth Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Connelly, and Mr. Glenn Bunley Chase, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents at Rita and Fulton streets by Rev. S. M. Bernard, pastor of the Christian Church. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served and the happy couple left on an extended honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Los Angeles on their return, where Mr. Chase is engaged in business. The bride was one of the most popular members of the younger set of Van Nuys. Only immediate relatives of the two families attended the wedding.

Another wedding of the past week which came as a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties was that of Miss Elisabeth Kaiser of Van Nuys and Walter E. Chisholm, Sr., assistant manager of the Van Nuys branch of the California Bank. The bride, who was employed in the bank, was secretary to the manager, and when she resigned some time ago, the friends of the couple were expectantly awaiting the formal announcement. However, the wedding took place last Sunday at Ventura, and after a brief honeymoon the happy pair returned to Van Nuys, and were warmly greeted by a host of friends. They are making their home in Hollywood.

Mrs. William Andrew was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon Wednesday at her home here. The honor guests were Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mrs. Frederick Bullock and Mrs. P. N. Partman of Los Angeles and Miss Winnifred Johnson of Rockford, Ill. The rooms and table were daintily decorated and a most delightful afternoon spent.

SANTA PAULA

Announcements sent out this week of the wedding of Miss Emily Frances Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Hall of Eighth street, to Mr. Ernest Foster of Fillmore, came as a complete surprise to their friends. The ceremony was performed in San Bernardino on September 26, by the Rev. Raymond Rose of the Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will make their home in Stockton, where they will be at home to their friends after January 1. In musical circles and in the C. and H. grocery with which she has been associated for several years in the clerical department, Mrs. Foster has been very popular.

Mmes. James D. Culbertson, Perry Deu Pree and George A. Koechig were joint hostesses at an evening of bridge on Friday night at the Limoneira ranch home of the Culbertsons. Their special guests were the husbands of the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club, to which the hostesses belong.

In attendance at the sessions of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in San Francisco this week are the following from the Santa Paula chapter: Mrs. Leigh H. Dunning, Mrs. Anna Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ransdell. Mrs. Dunning will also visit her daughter in the Golden Gate City, who is a student nurse in the Lane Hospital training school for nurses.

VENTURA

Mrs. Mayor Smith entertained informally with a mah jongg party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gabbert entertained with a small dinner preceding the Athene Dancing Club's yama yama dance Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carne entertained with a mah jongg party Tuesday evening, the occasion marking their eleventh wedding anniversary.

Miss Helen Cavanah recently entertained a group of friends with an evening of cards.

One of the gayest parties of the autumn was the Athene Club's yama yama and Hallowe'en party Tuesday night. It was a guest



Wedding Rings

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Decorated Wedding Rings in Platinum, with round or square diamonds—diamonds and sapphires combined—platinum—white gold—green gold. An unusual stock with prices to meet every requirement.

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While in our store, you will find many gift suggestions, too. Colored sealing wax and dies, stationery from inexpensive boxes of correspondence cards to pretentious boxes of writing paper, traveling bags and innumerable other valued remembrances.

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THE STATIONERS CORPORATION
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What Women and Their Organizations Are Doing in Southland; Plans Along Many Lines.

were elaborate ...ations for the event. ...Borchard entertained Tuesday afternoon with five ...tables at her Moorpark ...Guests were present from ...Oxnard and Los Angeles. ...birthday of Mrs. D. L. Morse ...celebrated with a dinner for ...close friends on Sunday. ...and Mrs. James C. Blackwood gave a dinner for nine ...Sunday before the Athene Club's dance ...party. The dinner was a spe... ...compliment for Mr. and Mrs. ...Poole, who are leaving soon ...Los Angeles. ...and Mrs. C. B. Tunes entertained Saturday evening with a ...for eighteen guests. ...Arthur Bryant gave a mah ...party on Saturday that was ...Adaline Duval entertained ...luncheon and shower last ...at her home on Telephone ...

Mr. and Mrs. David Darling are ...about the first of the year ...a trip to England, France and ...Italy. ...Walter Jones entertained ...group of intimate friends at ...after which a sewing club ...was organized several years ...with new reorganization. ...Howard Durfee was hostess ...bridge club on Saturday afternoon. A number of guests were ...present in her the playing.

YUCCA

On last Sunday evening Mrs. ...A. Herlehy entertained with ...dinner at the Palace of Sweets ...and a theater party. The ...delightful evening was ...held in observance of the birthdays of the Misses Helen Herbert, ...Helen Rydell, Anita Thomson and ...Clever original ...favors marked the momentous ...and felicitated the honor ...guests.

The first of the monthly luncheons of the Home Economic Section of the Monday Afternoon Club was held at the clubhouse on ...Monday. Bronze and yellow Dahlias and Cerysopsis with yellow ...cards and yellow bonbon ...dishes filled with black and yellow ...candies gave an attractive Halloween suggestion at the luncheon ...table. The hostesses were the ...Misses David Watson, Helen ...M. L. Thurber, Bertha Phillips, George Phillips and I. G. ...Fields.

The Grover officers of the Corps of Women's Relief Corps entertained at lunch on Monday at the ...Palace of Sweets, Mrs. Albert Daul, president, and Mrs. ...L. Pierce, department inspector, on inspection of the corps ...attended the luncheon.

Miss Whitaker was the speaker ...at the Ladies Night of the Covina ...Country Club held Wednesday evening at the Mountain Meadows Country Club. Mrs. Emerson Taylor of Glendora sang during the pleasant informal evening which followed the 7:30 banquet.

GLENDALE

Prof. Roy F. Hall of Los Angeles and the Russian artist, Frederick Alfred Leekney, were the guests of honor at an informal reception last Sunday afternoon, given at the home of Mrs. Roy Ballagh of West Doran street. Another guest of note was R. L. Litiani. A musical program and informal discussion of art and topics of psychology were greatly enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Ashton Hugo of Los Angeles, a sister of Mrs. Ballagh assisted at the tea tables.

Miss Winifred Sternberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sternberg, and John H. Pope were married early Sunday morning in the wedding room of the Central Christian Church. Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of the church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrison of 606 North Isabel street, gave a twilight and evening party Tuesday, in celebration of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Elaine Dorothy. The Halloween motif was used in the decorations, yellow roses were the floral decorations used. The guests included Elizabeth Ritchey, Frances McCormick, Clarita McCormick, Ella Zahldruckner, Virginia Harrison, Louise Vorweck, Eleanor Spellbring, Martha Tadlock, Sally Gray, Alice Fuehcher, Jane Piercey, Lucille Williamson, Bethel Voss, Jane Hann, Geraldine Kelsher, Phila Barton and Anna Mae Post.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stees, 141 South Everett street, Wednesday evening, their niece, Miss Eleanore Marie Mellon, and Alfred Thompson Theal were married. A floral arch of white dahlias and pink cosmos combined with greenery formed the marriage altar in the living room. The bride was gowned in white satin and chiffon, and her attendants, Misses Luella Wadsworth and Hazel Boyer, wore frocks of pink and blue with silver trimmings. Lyman Theal was groomsman. Mrs. Theal is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mellon of Pasadena.

The regular meeting of the literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club was held Wednesday in the tea room of the clubhouse. The hostesses for the day were Mmes. H. C. Wilcox and H. D. Ferrier. The program was in charge of the members who are native daughters, and consisted of talks on California history, Indians, missions, and memories by Mmes. J. E. Sargeant, E. W. Gilleland and Lillian Empey. Miss Dorothy Darley gave a delightful group of musical readings.

Mrs. Clayton S. McKee of 429 West Wilson avenue was hostess to many friends of her mother last Sunday afternoon, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Laura Fye McKee. Yellow dahlias formed the color note, all appointments of the tea table being of yellow. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Olive Kee and Mrs. Nettie B. Whitby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scudder of 320 West Harvard entertained eleven guests at dinner last Sunday. The table was centered with flowers of the autumn shades and covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scudder, Miss Grace Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Spafford, Miss Ruth Spafford, M. H. Spafford, Walter and Gladys Scudder and Mr. and Mrs. George Noble.

Last Friday evening, Miss Mildred Bowler celebrated her birthday anniversary with a theater party, and a supper afterward at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bowler, 501 South Glendale avenue. Salmon pink sweet peas were used for house and table decorations, other appointments were of orange. There were ten guests.

SANTA ANA

The Friendly Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will present an Old Folks Concert Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Hewitt Foster. It is to be a program of old songs with appropriate old-time costumes and settings. The proceeds from the affair will be given for charity.

Mrs. Edward M. Neally, Mrs. Samuel M. Davis and Mrs. Samuel W. Stanley will sponsor a smart bridge affair at the beautiful Neally home on Glen avenue, Tustin, Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2.

A charming event of this week was the Choral Union dinner-dance at St. Ann's Inn, the affair bringing together all members of this musical society which is now rehearsing for the season's first offering, "Robin Hood."

Twelve tables were arranged for bridge at the Gold Room of the Owen's confectionery store where Mrs. Earl Abbey of this this city, and Mrs. H. E. W. Barnes of Anaheim entertained a number of their Santa Ana and Anaheim friends.

GARDENA

The first meeting of the Gardena High School Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday afternoon in the high-school auditorium. A very delightful entertainment was given by the student body, consisting of songs by the girls' and boys' glee clubs, a class dance by Miss Scheck's dancing class, a soprano solo by Miss Barbara Goss, recitation by Miss Amy Bourquin and a solo dance by Miss Cecilia Le Mone. After this a business meeting was held and officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: Mrs. E. L. Mobarry, president; Mrs. L. E. Foster, first vice-president; Mrs. Melrose, second vice-president; Miss Marie Jackson, third vice-president; parliamentarian, Miss Agnes Peterson; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Tepper; auditor, Mrs. Murry, and secretary, Mrs. Stone.

GUEST OF HONOR AT SMART TEA

Returns From Long Residence Abroad



[Hoover Art Photo]

Mrs. Harmon Ryus

JUST returned from a year and a half abroad, Mrs. Harmon Ryus was greeted by 200 of her friends at the formal tea which Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown gave in her honor on Thursday afternoon. Tea was served in the England tea house in Mrs. Brown's beautiful gardens at her West Adams-street home. In the receiving line with Mrs. Brown and her guest of honor were Mmes. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Dean Mason, Robert J. Burdette, Rufus Von KleinSmid, John C. Fredericks, Alexander B. Barrett, Frederick Hooker Jones, Charles Howard Lippincott, Charles Modini Wood, William Duncan, J. Bond Francisco, Lewis W. Andrews, Howard Verbeck, William Howard, William Kennedy, W. A. Moses, Fred Johnson, J. W. Heustis, and Misses Ellen Andrews, Ada Dryden, Eleanor Moses and Gene Hill.

Tea was served in the model bungalow.

Baroness Ottily De Ropp, formerly a Russian noblewoman, gave a wonderfully educational and interesting talk on the subject of her mother country to the ladies of the Woman's Progressive Club on Wednesday afternoon last at the regular meeting of the club. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. Barnett, Grimn, Louise Hardy and Mabel Hardy.

Mrs. George Emig and daughter, Miss Mae Emig, have returned to their home in Bellevue, Ky., after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mobarry and family of 624 West One Hundred and Sixty-first street. A farewell party was given in their hopor by Mrs. Mobarry, the guests present being Mr. and Mrs. William Wendell and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and daughters, Vesta and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudolph, Norman Rudolph and Mrs. Smith.

REDLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Hal O. Smith entertained at their home on Bow B Road with a duck dinner during the week. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Starkweather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick and Mrs. Henry Darling. Place cards and favors were in the Halloween motif.

Mrs. J. A. Kimberly entertained, at her home Kimberly Crest over the week-end, Mrs. George Robertson and Prof. Rom Robertson of Los Angeles. Mrs. Robertson is one of the patronesses of the Junior League of the Contemporary Club here.

The annual reception of the First Baptist Church was held during the week with 350 present. H. A. Westerbrook was in general charge and the reception committee consisted of Mrs. Allen Keith, Mrs. L. A. Russell, Mrs. Lillian Cushing, Mrs. H. A. Westerbrook, Mrs. E. B. Van Osdel, Miss Effie Henry, F. K. Arthur and Harvey Hall. Rev. S. P. Langford, Prof. Roberts, Merrill Brininstool and M. Taylor spoke and a musical program was given, solos by Thelma Stovall, violin numbers by Harold Scott, readings by Mrs. E. R. Nichols and a skit by Misses Marian Nicholson, Alice Moore, Margaret White, Florence Floyd and Ruth Jameson. Mrs. A. E. Forst was in charge of decorations.

A reception was given at the Y.W.C.A. during the week in honor of Mrs. O. A. Childs of Claremont, former house mother, and Miss Mabelle Morgan, new house mother. Mrs. Childs is now with the family of Dr. Robert Williams in Claremont. Miss Mary Cornwall, Mrs. Childs, Miss Morgan were receiving. Mrs. Rodney Cranmer was chairman of the reception committee and Miss Salome Rader in charge of decorations. Piano numbers were given by Frank Cummings and Helen Fly and Miss Elizabeth Sering sang.

Miss Thelma Alice Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter of Alta street and Leroy Wendell Cooper were quietly married at the Carter home during the week, a few friends being guests.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf of South Santa Anita Drive, this city, enjoyed two delightful affairs planned in celebration of their wedding anniversary on Thursday. At noon they enjoyed an anniversary luncheon at Ye Alpine Tavern on Mt. Lowe. In the evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hammil of Hartford avenue, Pasadena. Other Pasadena guests were included in the dinner party.

Mrs. William Haskins entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke of Los Angeles, Mrs. Wiegee of Alameda, Mrs. Jordan and daughter of New Haven, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mathis entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner party on Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Miller's birthday anniversary. The home was attractively decorated with dahlias and other garden flowers. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Zenia, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Krippes of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter and daughter of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cannon and son of Tejunga, Mrs. Gillette of Long Beach and the host and hostess.

A bridge tea was given on Wednesday in compliment of Mrs. W. B. Jewell, by Mrs. Charles E. Hamilton. Guests invited to meet Mrs. Jewell were Mrs. Charles Hawk, Mrs. R. L. Edwards and guest, Miss O'Connor, Mrs. Winfield Schoaf, Mrs. John Granville, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Geoffrey Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Alfred N. Verner, Mrs. Charles Pike, Mrs. L. G. Tracy and Mrs. Margaret Marshall. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Geoffrey Hamilton, while the consolation prize went to Mrs. Alfred N. Verner.

MONROVIA

The home of H. J. Evans on North Canyon boulevard was the scene of a charming affair on Saturday evening when Mrs. M. R. Conable entertained a number of friends with an Idyllwild "Tiffin." A most delicious supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, which was followed by an enjoyable evening of merriment. Fourteen guests were present, all from Los Angeles, and all friends of Mrs. Conable who enjoyed vacations at Idyllwild, a well-known mountain resort. The reunion of the vacationists was greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans and daughter, Miss Margo Evans, also enjoyed the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeTurck entertained with an unusually delightful affair on Saturday evening, when they invited a small party of friends to dinner and the theater in Los Angeles. For the repast the hosts assembled their guests for a daintily appointed dinner at the Vanity Fair. Dahlias and asters in various shades of pink were used in the attractive decorations. After dinner they went to see "The Cat and Canary" at the Mason.

Chapter BI, P. E. O. held its regular meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Reed of East Greystone avenue. Mrs. Reed presided over a smartly appointed luncheon at 1 o'clock, which was followed by the regular business session of the chapter. The members of this chapter include Mrs. Louise F. Winslow, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. W. A. Chess, Mrs. E. F. Spence, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. John H. Bartle, Mrs. C. E. Blomson, Mrs. J. K. McLennan, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. C. H. Reed, Mrs. W. G. Dawson, Mrs. G. M. Blake and Mrs. F. Frank Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Fredericks and family entertained as guests on Sunday Walter Bowen of Marshalltown, Iowa, and H. H. Clemens of Long Beach, formerly of Marshalltown. Dr. and Mrs. Fredericks and their guests are all former residents of the Middle West city, hence the meeting was of more than ordinary pleasure. Mr. Bowen is enjoying a four-weeks' tour of the Pacific Coast.

LA HABRA

With Mrs. F. A. York, wife of the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. York of La Habra as the honoree the Birthday Club entertained for her birthday Friday at the home of Mrs. Ray Redfern. Those present were Mrs. York and Mmes. C. E. Esley of Whittier, Mrs. Don Baldwin of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. H. Jackson of Rivera, Mrs. C. N. Lane, Mrs. Louis Homler of East Whittier, Mrs. L. P. Beers and Mrs. Redfern of La Habra.

Altitude and view were added to the usual attractions of the Monday Afternoon Club meetings this week when Mrs. V. M. Treesiar entertained at her hillside home, Palo Vista Rancho. Those present were Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. W. M. Snow, Mrs. C. E. Varney, Mrs. W. Walling, Mrs. R. B. Warner, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Liedell, Mrs. C. L. Crumrine and Mrs. Little.

Gathering of the needlework clan of Home Acres was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Stodgdale. Those present were Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Mrs. D. Fletcher, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. Cliff Davis, Mrs. C. W. Rowley and Mrs. Varnes.

PLACENTIA

Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Solesbee, Friday afternoon, twenty ladies went from there to the home of Mrs. Herbert Foss for a surprise event. The hostess had been detained at home by two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Horace



Velvet Frocks
The popular material for street, afternoon or the dance. Hundreds of smart styles to select from.
$39.75 $49.75 $59.75
and upwards.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Sports Coats
Plain and fur trimmed—a variety of clever, chic models.
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A Remarkable Dress and Coat Event

The Event of the Month -:- Offering not Low Priced Garments, but Beautiful High Type Models at a Low Price



Dresses
for Street and Afternoon
of
Satin :-: Velvet :-: Twills
Charmeen and Crepes
$49.75

Anything we might say about these dresses would not do them justice. Each one reflects the unusual efforts we have made to give our patrons not only unusual style but unusual values as well.

The sheen of satin — the softness of velvet — the witchery of lace—make these frocks especially attractive to the fastidious women who demand smart exclusive styles but not expensive.

All Styles for Women and Misses

Coats
Rich in Fabrics and Furs
$79.50
Luxurious Deep Pile Fabrics
trimmed with
Viatka Squirrel :-: Natural Squirrel
Wolf :-: Beaver
in Colors
Brown, Tan, Gray and Black

Straight line, tubular and wrap-around models—Coats for street wear, for dressy wear, for afternoon or sport wear.

Besides the extreme value appeal this event offers you the opportunity to see the new stocks at their best.

All Sizes for Women and Misses



Special Offering for Monday
New Sports Skirts
New shipments just received in all the newest and most popular materials—plaided—plain and striped in all colorings.
$12.75

Brushed Wool Sweater Coats
The style now so much in vogue. Wonderful assortment to select from.
$5.95 $9.75 $12.75

Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Future.

Lacy and Mrs. Bon Marstes of Santa Ana.

Thursday afternoon the Better Mothers' Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Bender. Pink garden flowers were used to decorate the rooms. Dr. Guy L. Lay gave an address on accidents and first aid. Mrs. Grover Merdick talked on the clinic for babies. Captains for a membership drive were chosen. These are Mrs. H. P. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Solesbee.

Americanization work was the topic under discussion at the meeting of the Placentia W.C.T.U. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Smith was hostess. The work among the Mexicans was told by Miss Camille Allec, teacher of Americanization for this district. Mrs. John C. Tuffree was another speaker.

GARDEN GROVE

Entertained with dinner, daintily appointed with autumnal decorations and favors, a number of guests enjoyed a most pleasant dining Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Maas.

Because it was the eleventh birthday of the small hostess, Myra Lake, a group of little girls made merry Saturday afternoon at the Lake home. Games were played and later a pretty luncheon was served. The table was all in pink and blue, a birthday cake forming the center-piece.

Members and guests of the Tuesday Afternoon Club were entertained at luncheon this week by Mrs. J. V. McConnell. Luncheon was served at one o'clock, bright colors of harvest time flowers adding their bit to the happy occasion. Showing many souvenirs she collected while away, Mrs. H. C. Downs gave a most interesting account of her recent trip through Alaska. In addition to the members present, Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. W. A. Wheeler and Miss Ethel Archer were there as guests.

BUENA PARK

As a pre-Halloween event, Frances Hilgenfeld entertained fourteen of her Sunday school classmates at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hilgenfeld Saturday afternoon. It was her eighth birthday. Games were played on the lawn and later Mrs. Hilgenfeld invited her small guests in to a prettily spread birthday feast. The decorations and favors were carried out in the Hallowe'en designs.

Several picnic parties were enjoyed Sunday when a dinner was arranged in an attractive spot. One group was at Orange County Park. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nevile, Mr. and Mrs. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Beetles, and Mr. and Mrs. Nutall. Another party went to Laguna. These were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Upshaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Strain. Another crowd motored to Tujunga. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Roto, Misses Helen and Leah Root, Miss Ruth Meyer, R. A. Meyer and Harold Lodge. They visited Mrs. Meyer who is staying in the mountains.

YORBA LINDA

To entertain the girls of her Sunday school class, Mrs. Stanley S. Collins planned a motor trip Saturday. The guests were from the Presbyterian Church of Anaheim. They enjoyed a ride through the hills and later went to the home of Mrs. Collins in Yorba Linda for a dainty luncheon.

Guests from the East have been entertained by local people this week. On Tuesday Mr and Mrs. R. R. Walker entertained an old friend, James Miskell of Martins Ferry, O., who is in California to visit her two daughters, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Cunningham of Inglewood. Mrs. Cox and her sister were also guests at the Walker home. C. O. Turner and Miss Belle Turner of Ripon, Wis., are guests of Mrs. Jennie Bacon and Miss Bernice Bacon this week.

Young people are welcoming the return of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin to Yorba Linda. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sparks and as Miss Esther Sparks was popular in local circles. Mr. Erwin is building a cottage near the Sparks home.

LINDSAY

At the home of Mrs. S. Grant in Los Angeles, Saturday morning, October 6, Mrs. Lulu Cook of Hot Springs, Ark., was united in marriage to Leslie M. Drew of Lindsay.

Mrs. Drew has previously resided in Lindsay and has many friends who will welcome her to social circles again. Mr. Drew is a well-known citizen and secretary of the Lindsay Ripe Olive Company. They will make their home at 147 Gale Hill avenue.

One of the first bridge luncheons of the season was given by Mrs. Z. E. Page, Mrs. C. B. Woodward, Mrs. R. E. Eddy and Mrs. R. E. Wolf at the Arboretum Wednesday. A three-course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to fifty-six guests. Hundreds of butterflies suspended from the ceiling were a novel and attractive compliment to the garden furnishings. The butterfly motif was also featured in the place of cards and scores. Mrs. W. S. Cairns, winner of high score, received a beautiful butterfly tray. Mrs. Emma Wickes received second prize and Mrs. Harry Nutt took the consolation favor.

Little Miss Barbara Jean Ferry was honor guest at a charming birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. H. J. Ferry, Wednesday afternoon. It was her second birthday and her little guests helped to celebrate it in royal fashion. Pale pink and white were attractively compined in decorations, favors and refreshments. Tiny dolls were featured as place cards, while a life-size baby doll graced the center of the table, vieing with the birthday cake in popularity.

EXETER

Mrs. Edward Loundencios entertained the Friday Afternoon Thimble Club at her home on South "C" street Friday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the fall. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, individual trays bearing the dainty repast. Mrs. Huldic Richards will be hostess on the next meeting day.

Mrs. J. C. Paine entertained informally at her residence in Loma Vista Wednesday afternoon the following guests: Mrs. R. H. Van Cleve, Mrs. Ecklin of Los Angeles and Mrs. H. J. Evans. The afternoon was spent playing mah-jongg.

Mrs. Ralph H. Van Cleve entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her handsome country home Thursday. The following members were present: Mesdames W. P. Ballard, C. L. Burnett, A. C. Dungan, C. K. Crane, H. J. Evans, Edgar Kirk, T. A. Pogue, A. W. Quinn, R. H. Van Cleve and J. A. Van Cleve, Sr., Mrs. H. R. Stephens and Mrs. Ecklin of Los Angeles.

An enjoyable day was spent by the Birthday Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Griggs, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. A. S. Balaam. A sumptuous dinner was served, after which the guests of honor opened their gifts. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in needlework.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Exeter Woman's Club was organized Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Glain. Twenty-seven girls were enrolled as charter members. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays, with the next at the home of Mrs. Orvel Schelling. Mrs. F. L. Blain, chairman of the advisory committee, was temporary chairman of the auxiliary at this meeting.

BURBANK

Tuesday evening, the women of the Altar Society of the Catholic church gave a most delightful card party in the Women's Club rooms. Golden-glow was used for the attractive decorations of the rooms. There were twelve tables of cards. Mrs. F. Hubbard was the hostess for the evening, her assistants were Mrs. E. A. Fischer, Mrs. Walter McCallister, Mrs. James McGreal, Mrs. M. Kunkle and Miss Mary Hurley. After the game a buffet supper was served at the card tables.

Mrs. D. B. Cummings was the charming hostess to the members of the Sunset Canyon Bridge Club, Wednesday. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Cummings in the Anita Apartments. A delicious luncheon was served before the game.

A large audience greeted the members of the Burbank Choral Club at their first concert of the season, Tuesday evening. An ovation was given the popular director Mr. Charles Munro. Margaret Messer Morris, soprano and Sol Cohen, violinist, were the visiting artists.

A reception was held Wednesday evening at the Methodist church, in honor of the new pastor, Rev. Simmons and his family.

Misses Dorothy Mix and Winifred Stull of Los Angeles were week-end guests last week of Mrs. G. W. Siverter of West San Fernando Road.

PASO ROBLES

Mrs. J. T. Tebbetts of Hollister, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gene Booth, has been the inspiration for several delightful affairs during her stay here. Wednesday Mrs. Booth gave a bridge tea for the visitor. Others who have entertained for Mrs. Tebbetts were Mrs. I. P. Fleming and Mrs. Will Claassen, who gave afternoon affairs, and Mrs. Ralph Hanson, who gave an evening party at which the husbands were also guests.

Friends here have received announcements of the wedding in Los Angeles of Miss Allyne Wilson and Frederick Charles Welty of Los Angeles. The bride was graduated in June from a Los Angeles school which she has been attending for the last three years. The couple will make their home in the south.

The wedding announcement of Warren C. Bennett, retired banker of this city, came as a surprise to his many friends here. They conveyed the information that he was married on October 5th in Santa Rosa to Miss Nellie Houge of Palo Alto.

Mrs. Roy Miller was hostess at a charming Mah Jongg luncheon at her home on North Spring street Tuesday.

Mrs. H. G. Reif and Mrs. H. G. Comfort entertained Wednesday afternoon with a bridge tea in honor of Miss Jennie Comfort of Los Angeles.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

At an elaborate dinner party on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunsaker announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Hunsaker, to William H. McGlinchey. The Hunsaker home in Frederick avenue was tastefully decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of yellow and white, these hues also being used in the place cards and table favors. The bride-to-be is a popular member of the younger set and a recent graduate of the local high school. Mr. McGlinchey is a young business man and a member of the Bachelors' Club. The guests at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Austin, Mrs. Joseph Green, Miss Alva Green, Miss Anita Gingg. Miss Anita Solo, Miss Hunsaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunsaker, William H. McGlinchey and Adolph Goranson.

Mrs. Richard Leland entertained a party of friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in Pismo street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bushnell Hughston, Mrs. William Brockseib and Mrs. William Mallagh. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Symons were given a charivari Friday evening at their home in Cypress street, the occasion being their fourth wedding anniversary. The party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramage and went to the Symons home where they serenaded the couple. After being invited into the house the guests spent the evening at cards and dancing, following which refreshments were served.

Miss Agnes Duff entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duff. The evening was spent at music and dancing, after which dainty refreshments were served.

The members of the Mariposa Bridge Club were charmingly entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Francis Spencer at her home in Buchon street. High score was held by Mrs. Bushnell Hughston, with second and third prizes going to Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. William Mallagh. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play.

Following a pathway of pink rose petals, scattered by two lovely little flower girls, down the aisle of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon, Miss Helen Andrews was united in marriage to Walter Edgar Murphey, the Rev. C. L. Thackeray reading the impressive service. The bride was winsome in a gown of white silk crepe, handsomely beaded, with a hat of silver lace, and carried a bouquet of white rose buds, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

HUNTINGTON PARK

The pretty little bungalow of Mrs. J. P. Nichols was the scene of a most pleasant company of ladies Wednesday, when friends of the hostess to the number of sixteen were present, being entertained at a cleverly-arranged luncheon at 1 o'clock. The honor guest was Mrs. Harold J. Lewis, a very recent bride, formerly of Ohio, but who is now residing in Long Beach. Pink cosmos adorned the rooms and the three-course luncheon was cleverly carried out in this same dainty color. Five hundred was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Moore have arrived in Walnut Park, after their honeymoon of two weeks, having been married at the home of the bride in Dougherty, Iowa, September 25. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Vera Marsen. For the past two winters she had been a visitor in Southern California, spending the winter and spring seasons with friends both in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Mrs. William Bremer and Mrs. Jack Mohr have returned from a six weeks' trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beck entertained with a family dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Charles. Their guests included Mrs. Sue Gilderman of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. Russell Beck of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wood, Miss Florence Wood and Alonzo Curtis of this city.

Mrs. O. S. Powell entertained her Sunday-school class of the Presbyterian Church one afternoon. Members of the class are Lois Shiffler, Marjorie Ward, Betty Bonner, Dorothy Edwards and Margaret Powell.

Mrs. C. C. Palmer entertained with a luncheon on Tuesday in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Wilson of Pasadena. Those invited to meet Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. W. I. Rury, Mrs. Dunn and her mother, Mrs. Dunn of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Fred Futrell, Mrs. Fannie Thrasher and Mrs. Carlton Gates.

DUARTE

The members of the Reading Circle were entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Perry in this city, when they met in their regular meeting. Mrs. Fowler presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Ida S. Wicks. Mrs. Hemmings and Mrs. M. L. Clark were readers of the session and a luncheon of current events was served. The meeting was greatly enjoyed by a large number present, about thirty members and guests being present including the following: Mrs. C. V. H. Jones, Mrs. Howard, Miss Clara Barker, Doris Fowler, Miss Marjorie Barker and Miss Elizabeth Fowler, who were guests of the club.

In compliment to Miss Marguerite Maxwell, bride-elect of Albert Lloyd, Mrs. C. B. Allen of Monrovia entertained with a charming surprise party one day evening at her home on Myrtle avenue. Her guests on the occasion were members of the Sunday-school class of the Methodist Church. Games and a formal good time were had and in the evening dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

SWITZER'S
Westlake Square—318 West Seventh St.

Exclusiveness Without Extravagance

Switzer patronage is building on the continuous featuring of new, individual, distinctive fashions at moderate prices. Original, authentic styles born of initiative, intuition, inspiration—unequalled in *variety* and unexcelled in *value*, no matter how *little* or how much you pay!

SHOP WITH EASE

We selected Westlake Square as our location so that patrons may visit us unhampered by traffic restrictions.



Frocks, Gowns, Wraps
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Elegant Evening Hats
Charming Dress Hats
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BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Every Shape and Size
Chic Turbans
Off-the-Face Modes
Bewitching Pokes
and Many Others

A Presentation of Millinery Values That Will Astound All Los Angeles

A Gigantic Sale of 1800 New Winter Hats!

Tomorrow, Monday, begins our great semi-annual sale of trimmed hats, an event Los Angeles women eagerly await.

Regularly we prepare for this event. For weeks we have made every possible effort to secure the best at the very lowest prices. The increasing response each time has encouraged us to make still greater efforts for this event, and we are sure that we have again succeeded in giving Los Angeles women the greatest Millinery values of the season.



$7.50
Values to $20.00



Smart, New and Different

The opening of the Mid-Winter millinery season. Every hat fresh from the leading makers. Velvet, Metallic effects, Satin and Brocades with every new and novel embellishment. Presenting the whole panorama of Winter colors and combinations.

Extra salespeople, extra wrappers, extra cashiers. We have taken every precaution to avoid any waiting or confusion. Come early and make your selections while the assortments are complete, as we believe you will never be able to duplicate these remarkable values.



Near Future.

Wood and Alonzo Carter of this city.

Mrs. O. S. Powell entertained her Sunday-school class of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon. Members of the class are Lois Shiffler, Marian Howard, Betty Bonner, Dorothy Hoskins and Margaret Powell.

Mrs. C. C. Palmer entertained with a luncheon on Tuesday in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Wilson of Pasadena. Those invited to meet Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. W. I. Rury, Mrs. Flickinger and her mother, Mrs. Dunning of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Jane Futrell, Mrs. Fannie Turner and Mrs. Carlton Cutton.

DUARTE

The members of the Duarte Reading Circle were entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fowler of this city, when they met for their regular meeting. Mrs. Jane Fowler presided over the meeting in the absence of president, Mrs. S. Wicks. Mrs. Howard Button and Mrs. M. L. Clark were the readers of the session and an afternoon of current events and fiction were greatly enjoyed by a large number present. Also thirty members and guests were present including the following: Mrs. C. V. H. Jones, Mrs. Ross Howard, Miss Clara Barber, Miss Doris Fowler, Miss Marjorie Fowler and Miss Elizabeth Fowler who were guests of the club.

In compliment to Miss Marguerite Maxwell, bride-elect of Robert Lloyd, Mrs. C. H. Ainley of Monrovia entertained with a charming surprise party on Tuesday evening at her home on Myrtle avenue. Her guests for the occasion were members of her Sunday-school class of the Methodist Church. Games and an informal good time was had and in the evening dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Maxwell in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maxwell and is a well-known and popular member of the community. Mr. Lloyd was formerly of the Balloon School in Duarte but at present is living in Azusa, where the young people will make their home. The wedding will take place at the home of the Maxwells in Duarte in November.

Mrs. Duarte W. C. T. U. met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chan Smith, the splendid program being en-

AZUSA

Mrs. P. I. Bird was hostess to the B. T. C. club at her home on Glendora street Thursday afternoon. A delightful session was spent with social chat and needlework. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Bird served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Walker was the guest of the club. Members included Mmes. Jackson, C. J. Johnson, Bassett, Moscrift, John Richards, Baker, George Murphy, Meadows and Alfred Hix-

Mrs. W. O. Higgins entertained at a merry housewarming party at her charming new residence at 126 South Grand street on Tuesday evening. A yellow and white scheme, worked out in beautiful goldenrods, smilax and white roses, added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of a jolly evening featured by musical programs.

One of the smart social affairs of the week took place Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Walter Gregg entertained the La Amistad Club at her home at 446 East Maple avenue. Cosmos in mingled shades and a daisy, airy touch to the rooms. Bridge was the chief afternoon diversion, with Mrs. J. F. Keller winning first honors, and Mrs. H. S. Huff, second. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests of the club were Mrs. W. N. Cummings and Mrs. E. R. Smith.

Entertaining a group of Orange friends, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Olive were genial hosts at an informal dinner party at their beautiful home in the Santa Ana Canyon Wednesday evening.

Little Billy Whiles celebrated his second birthday by acting as host to a group of his tiny playmates at his home at 231 North Shaffer street Tuesday afternoon. Halloween decorations and table appointments added color to the little chap's celebration. Ice cream and a large birthday cake proved the center of attraction for the youngsters in attendance.

Mrs. F. W. Parsons was hostess to the Be and Sew Club at her home on North Shaffer street Tuesday evening. A delightful time was spent with fancy work and social chat. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the evening.

SAN PEDRO

Formally inaugurating a much-discussed movement for a new clubhouse, the Woman's Club of San Pedro, meeting in regular session Tuesday afternoon, unanimously voted to start a fund for a larger building. The organization has outgrown its present building and much enthusiasm followed the passing of the motion. Mrs. Claude Anderson, in a song group, and Arthur Katchel, reading Louis Parker's three-act play, "Disraeli," gave the program, which was exceptionally well received, and the hostesses of the afternoon, in Halloween yama-yama costumes, served a tea collation in the suaroom at the close of the meeting. On the hostess committee were Mmes. James W. Mee, Lazard Lippman, Gladys Burch, Anna Hamlin, Hal Lisman, Rena Russ, Clyde Foot, A. F. Griffin, A. G. Killian, Mabel Christopher and Richard Davis.

Small Ardelle Boreham was complimented by her mother recently on the occasion of her fifth birthday anniversary. A group of Ardelle's small friends were gathered at the Boreham home at 2900 Carolina street and games supplied diversion for them, preceding a feast of birthday dainties.

Of the oriental suggestion was the attractive affair at which Miss Daisy Bloomfield recently entertained at the home of her sister on Fourteenth street. The rooms were weirdly illuminated by Chinese lanterns and incense filled the air with an exotic fragrance. The hostess entertained with oriental dance numbers in costume and games and ballroom dancing were also enjoyed, a Los Angeles orchestra furnishing music. Chinese souvenirs were given the guests.

In compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Henry Jones of San Pedro, Mrs. Frank Wall recently entertained with a delightful affair at her home on First street.

Occasion for a daintily-appointed birthday dinner recently given was the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Gertrude Wack, in whose honor, her mother, Mrs. C. E. Wack, entertained.

PORTERVILLE

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie Templeton, popular social favorite of the younger set, was made at a pretty bridge tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Templeton, Friday afternoon, her marriage to Mr. Justus Ireton of Lindsay to be an event of the winter. Cosmos in pastel shades formed effective decorations. Following bridge, in which high score was held by Mrs. Stanley Shiplett, trays decorated with dainty corsage bouquets as favors proved a pleasing diversion. Tiny cards bearing the interesting announcement gave a bit of excitement. Mrs. Templeton was assisted by Mmes. John Templeton and Charles Smith.

Eagles' Hall will be the setting for a merry Hallowe-en party to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion on Friday evening, on the 26th inst. The committee in charge is composed of Mmes. Genevieve Wilson, Mildred Flory, Etta Trost and Miss Shirley Sheela. Refreshments will be in charge of Mmes. Ada M. Reichert, Etta Hall, H. J. Willey, Minnie Wheeler and Luana Parsons.

Mrs. Robert A. Mack received a happy surprise in an unexpected visit from an old friend from Kentucky Saturday, when Prof. Park Powell, teacher of languages of Taft High School, called upon her. Prof. Powell had accompanied the Taft football squads to this city for contests with the local teams. Almost ten years had passed since Mrs. Mack and Mr. Powell had met and between exciting moments of the game they exchanged reminiscenses of the "Blue Grass State." Prof. Powell taught in a college in Spokane for the past two years, having been at Vanderbilt University prior to that, but announces that he has moved his family to California permanently.

FULLERTON

Of interest to a host of friends in Fullerton was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jennie Fridd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fridd, Pomona avenue, to Eldon Humphrey. The coming event was announced at a luncheon given last week by Miss Laura Beottger, who was hostess to the sisters of the Delta Pi sorority, of which Miss Fridd is a member. Miss Fridd has been for some time assistant librarian of the Fullerton Union High School, and is very popular with the young people affairs in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Lombard entertained a group of friends recently at a bridge party in their newly completed home on West Valley View Drive, on Golden Hill. Their home was attractively decorated with a variety of fall flowers. A huge basket of everlasting flowers which was the gift of the guests occupied a prominent place. Mrs. Roland Pack won high score at bridge and Mrs. Dale King the consolation. Prizes were awarded at a midnight supper served to the guests assembled.

At a reception honoring the new teachers of the Fullerton schools last week the Woman's Club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Stuelke on East Chapman. An interesting program was given and a pleasant social hour spent welcoming the new members. Hostessing for the evening were Mrs. A. E. Stuelke, Mrs. A. Walker and Mrs. Henry McDermont.

With an interesting program arranged by Mrs. O. M. Clever, Mrs. Adrian King and Mrs. F. E. Moll, members of the music section of the Ebell Club spent a pleasant and profitable afternoon at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne. Mozart was the subject of the afternoon and a very interesting program was arranged around the life and achievements of the famous composer.

DINUBA

Mrs. G. G. Hobbs entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, east of town, in honor of Mrs. Robert J. Ross, a recent bride. Tea was served to about fifty guests. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Cora Burdick of Fresno, Mrs. Roy Wier of Parlier, Mrs. Clarence Fraser, Mrs. J. B. Locke, Mrs. R. E. Morton and Mrs. O. B. Stockdale of Fresno.

Little Miss Katherine Fraser greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Roy Boone, Mrs. Earl Switzer of Visalia, Mrs. Stanley Dechman, Mrs. Ralph Miller and Misses Margaret Yancy Hughes, Josephine Seligman, Dorothy Schults and Mabel King. Mrs. Marjorie Forsburg of Fresno rendered several musical selections on the piano in a most pleasing manner.

The monthly meeting of the San Joaquin Federation of Women's Clubs convened at the Dinuba Woman's clubhouse on Saturday. Luncheon was served by the Dinuba Club. About fifty women, representing the counties of Fresno, Kern, Kings, Madera, Stanislaus and Tulare, attended.

Appearing on the program were: Mmes. Ernest Dudley of Exeter; W. D. James, Hanford; R. F. Butts, Terra Bella; Mrs. Crowe; W. L. Potts of Fresno, and Miss Clare Gulberson, Corcoran.

The board ratified the dates of March 26-28 for district convention to be held in Fresno next spring. Plans were made for a luncheon at Hotel Fresno, November 12, when the general federation president, Mrs. Winter, will speak at the auditorium of the State college. The State president, Mrs. Urquhart, is to visit the valley from December 7 to 15, her itinerary to be arranged by the district board. Next meeting of the executive board will be held November 12, preceding the entertainment for Mrs. Winter.

ONTARIO

In honor of the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott, 321 West G street, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott, entertained Tuesday evening at their home, 602 West J street, with a musicale and supper. Autumn blossoms and foliage were used effectively in decoration. Happy informality marked the affair. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Corkhill, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Malcolm, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seitter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sims, Mrs. M. Soderberg, Miss Myrtle Kerfoot, Miss Marian King, R. D. Kerfoot, Clarence Scott, Ralph Scott, Walter Scott and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roberts in South Campus avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening when their daughter, Miss Beulah Marie Roberts, became the bride of Albert Crevolin, the Rev. J. H. Brittain, pastor of the First Free Methodist Church, being the officiant. Just before the ceremony, which was solemnized promptly at 5 o'clock, Mrs. George Hughes sang Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning," being accompanied on the piano by Miss Gladys Smith, who also rendered the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin. Members of the bridal party took their places for the ceremony beneath an archway of pink and white carnations and fernery. Miss Zelma Roberts, a sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, was attired in a smart frock of pink crepe de chine and carried Cecil Bruner buds. Andrew Crevolin, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine, trimmed with Spanish lace, and her veil was caught to the coiffure with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair fern. An informal reception and collation followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Crevolin left on a motor honeymoon. On their return they are to reside at the ranch home of the bridegroom on East Walnut avenue.

UPLAND

The attractive Euclid-avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Norton was the scene of a delightful affair Thursday evening tendered them a surprise dinner party. The Nortons had been bidden out to dinner to the home of a member of the party, but just as they were about to depart, the self-invited guests arrived armed with a bountiful dinner and floral decorations. Cards and music followed the menu. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Verner H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. David Widmark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hawthorne.

Mrs. Willis A. Getty was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home, 577 Second avenue, to the members of the East Side Circle of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society at their first meeting of the autumn season. Fernery and blossoms were used in decoration. A radio concert was a feature of the afternoon and refreshments were enjoyed. Officers elected to serve the circle during the coming year were Mrs. Willis A. Getty, president; Mrs. A. H. Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Chad K. Francisco, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Bacon, secretary, and Mrs. Alice Erixon, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bell, 247 Campus avenue, Tuesday formally announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vevia V. Bell, to Daniel Fitzgerald of Los Angeles, which occurred at San Diego July 14, but which was kept a secret until this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald are to make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Ruby Harnish, Mrs. Earl Marsh, Mrs. John Sanford and Mrs. J. F. Hamilton were hostesses Monday afternoon to the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Upland Chapter American Legion, when they met in the Legion Clubhouse in Second avenue. Plans were discussed for a benefit Hallowe'en party to be given at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

BREA

Two social events were enjoyed this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Epis. On Friday Mrs. Epis was hostess to the All-Day Club. This is an informal organization for visiting and needlework. Those present were Mrs. Charlette Logsdon, Mrs. R. Weis, Mrs. Ellenberger, Mrs. W. Morefield, Mrs. T. Horrocks, Mrs. Ferguson and the hostess. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Epis entertained at dinner to honor their wedding date. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Morefield and Mr. and Mrs. T. Horrocks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Russell have returned home to Brea after an extended trip through the East. They visited relatives in New York, Atlantic City, New Jersey and stopped at various places of interest en route.

Former Brea residents have been visiting here this week. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunter and son of Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shipkey. Mrs. Hunter formerly taught in the Brea school. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sadler of Mayfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettit of Whittier called on Brea friends Monday. Mrs. George Middleton of Fullerton was here Monday.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Outstanding in the social affairs of the week in Imperial Valley was the luncheon Thursday, with which the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club celebrated the opening meeting of the year. The club rooms were charmingly decorated with pink blossoms and greenery, a huge basket of pink carnations sent by the president, Mrs. R. L. Glasby, who was unable to be present at the luncheon, occupying the place of honor. More than 100 guests were seated at small tables, with a hostess in charge of each table. Mrs. Genevieve Williams, toastmistress of the afternoon, gave a charming address of welcome to the twenty-eight new members who were added to the club calendar at this meeting, closing her remarks with a humorous toast to "Women." Clever responses were made by Mrs. J. F. Steinert, first president of the organization; Mrs. C. M. Collins, president of the Imperial County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. H. Boatner, Mrs. Roy Hays, Mrs. N. Polkenhorn and Mrs. J. G. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smullings entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at their home in Holtville. Autumn flowers and foliage were combined in artistic table decoration and covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Ritter,

Season's Society Events Show Guests Enjoying Novelties in Southland's Homes.

A fortunate buying strike did it! Our New York buyers were able to purchase these dresses far below the regular price, and we are going to share our good fortune with Bedell patrons.

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BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Every dress is a picture of smartness and refinement. Well made and comprehensively reflecting the many variations of the mode, so many lovely models in styles for each individual type, requirement and taste.

Monday---A Noteworthy Event Every Fashionable Women Should Attend

A Special Purchase Sale of Elegant Dresses

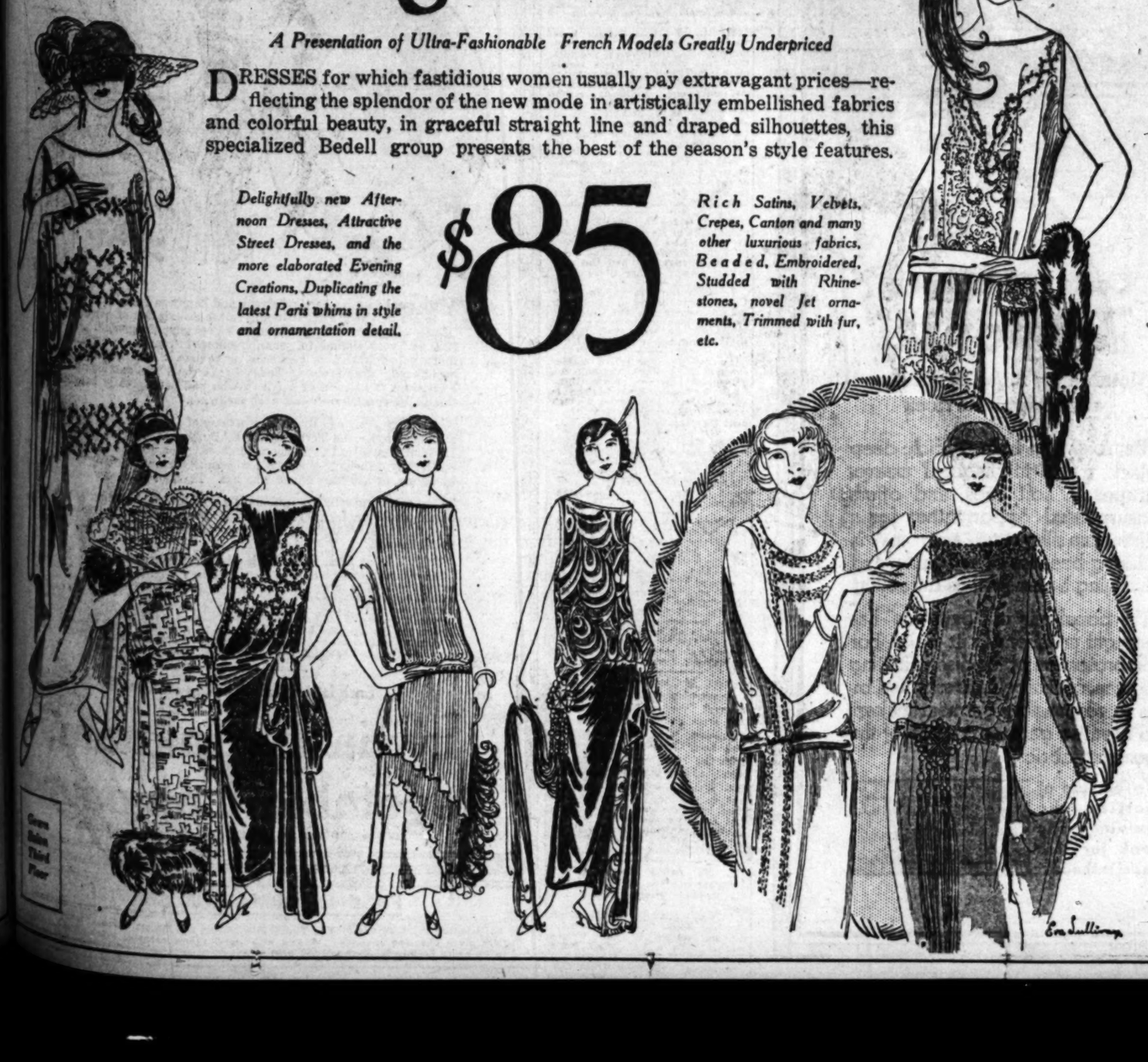
A Presentation of Ultra-Fashionable French Models Greatly Underpriced

DRESSES for which fastidious women usually pay extravagant prices—reflecting the splendor of the new mode in artistically embellished fabrics and colorful beauty, in graceful straight line and draped silhouettes, this specialized Bedell group presents the best of the season's style features.

Delightfully new Afternoon Dresses, Attractive Street Dresses, and the more elaborated Evening Creations, Duplicating the latest Paris whims in style and ornamentation detail.

$85

Rich Satins, Velvets, Crepes, Canton and many other luxurious fabrics, Beaded, Embroidered, Studded with Rhinestones, novel Jet ornaments, Trimmed with fur, etc.



New! at Innes

Two charming arrivals of equal interest, displaying novel style ideas.



"Viola"—Black Satin, Patent Leather, Black Ooze—
$16.00



"Shirley" — Black Satin, Pearl Grey Kid, Otter Ooze, Mat Kid, Patent Leather, with toe as illustrated, $15.00.

With French toe, in Black Satin, Patent with grey trim, Log Cabin Ooze, $15.00.

All-Silk Sheer Hose, wanted colors

$3.00 to $6.00

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dressor, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodland, Mrs. Marshall Smith, Kansas City, Miss Lois Asche, Earl Pearre and Mr. and Mrs. Smullings.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week in Brawley was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Simon Carey entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on West Main street. The bridge prizes were received by Mrs. Earl McReynolds, Mrs. Eugene LeBaron and Mrs. R. W. Divver. Other guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. H. B. Stewart, Mrs. H. E. Patterson, Mrs. L. C. Hausman, Mrs. Dewey Carey, Mrs. E. J. McEvoy, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Eddie Lynde and Mrs. H. E. Gates.

Honoring Mrs. Robert McGovney, a recent bride, a pretty surprise luncheon was given Friday at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. The table was beautifully decorated with pink blossoms and greenery and unique favors of the same color marked the places for Mrs. Robert McGovney, Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, Mrs. Mary McGovney, Mrs. Ralph Harrington, Miss Agnes Ferris, Miss Evalyn Bowman, Miss Gladys Neitman and Miss Julia Foncannon.

Mrs. L. G. Goar and Mrs. Charles Meyers were hostesses at a charming afternoon party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Goar near Meloland. The time was pleasantly spent at needlework and in relating vacation experiences. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostesses. Guests enjoying the occasion included Mrs. Laurence Richards, Mrs. Ben Christian, Mrs. Joe Kinnaird, Mrs. Ralph Newton, Mrs. Will Herdman, Mrs. Salsberg, Mrs. Harry James, Mrs. Will Pond, Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. Claude Smith and Miss Dorothy Wiley of New York City.

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STOUTWEAR SPECIALISTS
527 West 7th Street
8th Promenade
The BRACK SHOPS

Received
50 Unusual Silk and Wool Gowns

These are Model Garments—No two alike

Sizes 38½ to 66½ only
Specially priced to our Clientele

Slenderizing Lines For Women Wearing the larger sizes.

This Beautiful Black Angola Coat — Light Weight Silk Mixture—Slenderizing Lines. Size 44. Specially Priced.

Take the elevator

Fashion Decrees the Tailleur
Gowns, suits and wraps tailored to your taste
We have served a distinguished clientele for sixteen years
Krystal
643 South Flower Street

CONVERTED LOSS TO PROFIT

An American exporter sent an unusually poor consignment of oak abroad to his overseas connection, which was found to be wormy, and no market could be found for this parcel. This consignment would have caused a great loss to the exporter were it not for the fact that the consigner happened to visit an antique furniture factory. The manufacturer was at that time busily engaged in making antique grandfather's clocks, and found the oak in question to answer his purpose very nicely, because it eliminated the work of boring holes "by hand." The parcel was disposed of at a premium, and a profitable connection was established.—[Scientific American.

ALMOST A STEADY BOARDER

"How long do you expect to remain a patron of the hotel?" inquired the clerk at the desk of the Wauregan House, Norwich, Ct., of a nicely dressed young man, who signed his name to the hotel register on the night of Oct. 1, 1861.

"Well, that repends—perhaps for some time—perhaps only for a short time," answered the young man.

He still is there.

When he first signed at the hotel, Mr. Clark was a young man, 22 years old, and today having passed the mark of 84 years, still feels young.—[Exchange.

The Comfort of Pride

"Did your wife have a good time in the country?"

"No, the only thing that reconciled her was the thought that she stayed away two weeks longer than the woman next door."—[Boston Transcript.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

Machines are now in use which make cigarettes at the rate of 50,000 an hour.

By treatment with light rays from a carbon arc lamp, it is asserted that ninety-six out of 114 patients at the Finsen Institute in Copenhagen have been cured of tuberculosis of the skin.

The skinning of frog legs by an Italian scientist to make a soup for his sick wife led to the epoch-making discovery that electricity can be generated by chemical means, which was the forerunner of the present-day primary battery.

A clean shave in thirty seconds is made possible by the invention of an electrically operated safety razor, which is also an electrical vibrator, according to the November issue of Popular Science Monthly. The razor is said to operate on the principle of a saw, to remove the beard painlessly and to be absolutely safe.

Announcement was made recently by Dr. Lewis Friedman, noted radiologist and cancer expert, that by the use of a 150,000-volt X-ray, he had succeeded in reducing one dimension of an internal abdominal cancer three-quarters of an inch, and that he was hopeful of effecting cures.—[November Popular Science Monthly.

Amateur photographers whose camera tripods slip or vibrate can hold the tripod legs firm by a most simple method, according to the November issue of Popular Science Monthly. Slipping a loop of stout twine about the legs when the tripod is set up is said to produce the desired steadiness.

Developing trays for photographic work can be made in an emergency from shallow wooden boxes, such as cigar boxes, or even cardboard boxes, says Popular Science Monthly for November. It is necessary merely to coat the inside of the box with hot paraffin wax or black asphaltum varnish.

In the exact handwriting of the sender, messages are being sent over telegraph wires in France at the rate of from seventy-five to 100 words in three minutes. Written on any kind of paper, a special ink is used that leaves a solid deposit and a slightly raised elevation when dry. This document is wrapped on a cylinder that revolves the message under a needle similar to that of a phonograph. Every time the point passes over one of the raised lines of the message, an electric current is interrupted. Every momentary stoppage of the current at the sending station causes a beam of light to be directed against a similar cylinder at the receiving end, carrying a piece of sensitive paper. When finished, the photographic blank is removed and developed, giving an autographic reproduction of the original message. The apparatus is now installed in several stations operated by the French government and has proved successful.

GOING UP

BY JOHN KINDLEBERGER

John Smith's father would be termed today an old fogy.

Apprenticed to a carpenter at the age of 15, he found himself at the age of 22 the possessor of one good average wife and an earning capacity of $3 a day.

John's father and mother were frugal in everything except children. A family of nine youngsters forty years ago, however, did not compel the Associated Press to work overtime and so it happened that father and mother Smith raised seven out of their brood of nine, fed them with plain, but nourishing food, clothed them respectably, educated them to the extent that they could assimilate it, bought and paid for a home and had a few thousand laid away against the rainy day.

John, when he arrived at the cigarette and pool-playing age, always referred to his father as the "old man" and while he did not intend to be disrespectful, he nevertheless felt that like all fathers who were addicted to the "pay as you go" plan, he was a decidedly back number.

John got through the eighth grade in fairly good shape, but when he tackled the high school he found so many things not to his liking, especially the study part of it, that he finally decided he would "accept a position" provided he could find some banker or manufacturer who had sense enough to appreciate his ability and pay accordingly. After interviewing several of these gentlemen, he found them, however, to be greatly lacking in sense, hence he finally and just temporarily, as he expressed it, annexed a job hustling freight down at the station.

When John arrived at the age of 24, he was drawing $125 a month—a part of which he earned—and being now in affluent circumstances he took unto himself a flapper and a flivver.

When the paint and varnish commenced to wear off on his two F's, he found that the upkeep on his luxuries, which he, of course, deemed necessities, far exceeded what he termed his "measly wage," hence, and therefore, the only thing left for him to do was to get his coworkers dissatisfied and then the whole bunch go out on a strike for more money and while they were about it also, for shorter hours.

John and his wife are staying up at the "old man's" now, but his wife says the food is something awful.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," is once more an American citizen. She was recently naturalized in the Superior Court, having applied under the act of Congress permitting American-born women who had married foreign subjects to regain citizenship. She married a British subject in Rome, twenty-five years ago.

History verifies the fact that the practice of starching, which came in fashion in England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was invented by a Spanish woman about the middle of the fifteenth century. She wished to hide a blemish on her neck with an enormous ruff.

The principal hobby of the Queen Mother Maria Christina of Spain is collecting of playing cards. She possesses a large number of curious packs, many of which have no little historical interest, together with some exceedingly rare cards of Arabian, Egyptian, French and Spanish manufacture.

Women of Great Britain have welcomed the introduction in Parliament of a bill which provides that "the mother of every legitimate infant shall be guardian jointly with the father for all purposes and have equal authority, rights and responsibilities." The measure is regarded as the first step toward securing "The Mother's Charter," for which 200 woman's organizations have been working.

One of the favorite recreations of Mrs. Coolidge, the new mistress of the White House, is ice skating, in which form of sport she has been adept since her girlhood days.

While trying to charm a big rattlesnake by singing an aria from an opera, Miss Ilse Foster, Chicago contralto, was struck at twice by the rattler, and had the narrowest escape of her life.

Probably the first woman in the United States to be invested with judicial powers was Mrs. Kate Pier McIntosh, pioneer woman lawyer of Wisconsin, who was appointed a court commissioner in 1891.

Among the most prized possessions of "Grandma" Watson, the 92-year-old mother of the United States Senator from Indiana, is an autograph photograph which was sent to her by the late President Harding.

Mrs. Ella H. Snyder, who has been secretary to every postmaster at Indianapolis during the last twenty years, has been rewarded for her faithful service by appointment to the position of assistant postmaster of that city.

Believed to be the first in American marine history is the formal application of a woman, just made by Mrs. Jennie P. Crocker of Boston, for a license as master of sailing vessels, empowering her to command and navigate any sailing vessel on any waters of the globe. Mrs. Crocker is the wife of a ship captain and for the past twenty years has accompanied him on cruises to all parts of the world. In addition to her practical experience aboard ship, Mrs. Crocker has taken a course in navigation.

Jackie Rings Off

A garrulous old lady had taken a great fancy to little Jack and she often called him up on the telephone. One evening after he had been standing on a chair with the receiver at his ear for nearly twenty minutes his mother told him he must say good-bye and come away. Whether for mischief or confused with the long and tiresome session it is not known, but the baby voice lisped out, "Dood-by, for Jesus' sake, Amen."—[Boston Transcript.

Safety First

"What did you do, Sam, when big Brudder Tump called you a liar?"

"Well, sah," replied small Brother Slink, "as de gem'mam am six feet high an' weighs mighty nigh a ton, what could Ah do but move dat we make it unanimous?"—[Boston Transcript.

Famous for Garments
Jacoby Bros.
Ladies' Home Journal Patterns



98¢

In the Downstairs Store!

300 House Frocks 98c

—Of very good quality ginghams—the kind you wouldn't expect to find in dresses at the ridiculously low price of 98c.

—The sketches give you a good idea of the styles—and there are seven different ones in this special lot!

—Surely in such a variety one would have no trouble in finding the right style or color—for there are colors a-plenty, too!

—Some are trimmed with ric rac braid, others are piped and plain materials are tastefully combined with checks or plaids.

—Sizes to 46 when the sale starts!

—Jacoby's Downstairs Store
—South Building

Women's KHAKI KNICKERS, $1.98

—Just one typical item from our very complete lines of khaki outing garments for girls and women—

—These knickers are a good weight cut plenty full and well reinforced. All sizes.

—Jacoby's Downstairs Store
—South Building

Jacoby's
On Broadway—between



Coats and Wraps of "Brytonia"

Notable for Style Distinction and Popular Prices

"BRYTONIA," in lustrous, rich, deep black, made in diagonal weave, drapes in soft lines, and offers unsurpassed opportunities for a distinctive silhouette. "BRYTONIA" is alluring because of its beauty, and satisfying because of its durability.

The popularity of "BRYTONIA" has brought imitations in its wake. For the protection of the discriminating woman, coat labels are supplied by us to responsible garment makers to identify garments made of the genuine fabric.

To be sure of getting the genuine fabric look for this label in the coat

Brytonia
MADE ONLY BY
The Shelton Looms

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick



MRS. ADA FRICK
PERRYSBURG, OHIO



"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments—'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask your neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PERRYSBURG, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

FREE INFORMATION SERVICE

Do not hesitate to make use of The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Information cheerfully given over the telephone. A new night service now operates every night from 7 to 11 p.m. Telephone: Metropolitan 6700.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns



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rocks 98c
d you wouldn't expect to find in
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, too!
others are
bined with
Jacoby's
On Broadway—between 3rd
Jacoby's Makes Plain Curtains FREE

vice
d Mrs. Frick



happy as I am,' said one woman
description of her ailments,—
getable Compound. My condi-
red from those awful bearing
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strong, well and happy because
had been greatly benefited by
me."
of Lynn, Mass. prepared from
nkham's Vegetable Compound.
. You will now find in every
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ON SERVICE
and Resort Bureau. Information &
now operates every night but

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The uncle board of Clarence F. ... Lodge, No. 482, F. and A. ... for the remaining meetings in ... ember is as follows: The 24th ... ee, the third degree; the 31st ... ee, Halloween party. The lodge ... every Wednesday evening at ... -third street and Union ave-...

AMERICAN YEOMEN

... Homestead, No. 1735, ... a card party on the eve- ... of the 24th inst. at Maple ... Fraternal Brotherhood Build-...

... Homestead, No. 1509, ... a public installation ... on the evening of the ... inst. at Moose Hall, Whit-...

... business meeting of Woodbine ... stead, No. 1869, will be con- ... on the evening of the 25th ... at Sixty-fourth avenue and ... street.

... Pacific Homestead, ... 1134, will conduct a public in- ... tion of officers on the eve- ... of the 29th inst. at Lincoln ... Walker Theater Building, ... Bay Homestead, No. ... meets on th efirst and third ... evenings of each month ... Third street, Santa Mon-...

... Homestead, No. 1232, ... install officers on the 24th ... at the Odd Fellows' Hall. The ... ing will be open to the public. ... Homestead, Belve- ... No. 1894, will conduct a pub- ... tion of officers on the ... ing of the 23rd inst. at First ... and Rowan avenue.

ROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

... Monday evening Mojave ... conducted its regular meet- ing at the Wigwam, 437 South Hill street. Four palefaces were adopted and several voted on. Plans were completed for the social and dance Monday at the Wigwam at 8 p.m. Visiting Redmen are invited. Palefaces are admitted by invitation only.

On the 13th inst., Mojave degree team and a number of members of the tribe made a trip to Long Beach and made a number of palefaces good Redmen. The organization department reports success in securing members for the different tribes in this vicinity. Sequoia Tribe of San Pedro having fifteen or more for the meeting of the 17th inst. Plans for publicity, in which the several tribes in the section will be invited to join, are being perfected. Redmen from other tribes and reservations are always welcome at the wigwam.

Manitou Council, Degree of Pocahontas conducted their regular meeting at 437 South Hill street Friday evening. Plans were made for entertaining Lillie Creighton, Great Pocahontas, on her official visit on the 26th inst. She will visit Majella Council on the 30th inst., and Naomi Council of San Pedro November 1. Visiting members are cordially invited.

ODD FELLOWS

Golden Rule Lodge conducted a short business meeting last Monday evening, after which the members attended a theater party at the Morosco Theater. Next week the Golden Rule boys will be treated to a smoker.

Southwestern Lodge will entertain D. D. Grand Master Robert S. Clark and his staff at the Walker Auditorium next Wednesday evening, when he will pay that lodge an official visit. A banquet will be served by the committee in the banquet hall after the lodge has closed.

Mrs. Earl Steinman, vice-president of the California Assembly, has received an invitation to institute the new Southwestern Rebekah Lodge. This occasion is looked forward to with much interest by local Odd Fellows.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

One of the most notable of Moose members, John J. Lentz, Congressman from Ohio, was a guest at Golden State lodge last Wednesday night. Mr. Lentz, who also is a Moosheart Governor, stopped off in Los Angeles en route home, from the Supreme Council meeting at San Francisco. Mr. Lentz gave the members a lucid and interesting dissertation on the Moose order in general and on Mooseheart in particular. Besides the large number of members of Golden State present to meet Mr. Lentz, there were several visiting members, including Deputy Supreme Dictator Andrew E. Warmington, Supervisor W. Ward Davies and Judge E. J. Keating, member of the Supreme Council and dictator of Greater Los Angeles Lodge, No. 134. Charley Betzler, secretary of No. 134, likewise honored Golden State with his presence.

Golden State is enthusiastic over the proposed building of a California building at Mooseheart. A committee appointed to devise means for raising the lodge's quota is now functioning and it is believed the plans they are now working out will meet with the desired results. The building is a hobby of Mr. Warmington and as he was won a warm spot in the hearts of all members of Golden State, the members are determined to leave no stones unturned in "putting the proposition over."

Director-General James J. Davis's visit at Golden State Lodge last week afforded the old members an opportunity of shaking hands with their friend again and to learn of the remarkable progress being made by the order throughout the country.

On the 24th inst., a regular initiation will be conducted and at that time the special Warmington class will be given the ritual work. This class, dedicated to Mr. Warmington, is expected to be one of the most representative classes of the year. It also will be the first class to be obligated by Mr. Warmington since his appointment as Deputy Supreme Dictator.

The drum corps' dance last night proved a success. The attendance was large and the music and entertainment excellent. The funds obtained are to defray expenses in traveling to and from different lodges and to supply new equipment. The corps plans additional dances and entertainments during the winter season.

Deputy Grand Regent J. J. Artzer is busy formulating plans for the coming Frolic of Unity Legion to be given at Long Beach. From present indications this frolic will place Unity Legion at the head of the class. It is expected that Unity will beat Mecca Legion, which is now the largest.

Women's Mooseheart chapter will conduct the first dance of the season on the 27th inst., in the Hillstreet clubrooms. Present activities indicate that this chapter will coon be the leading chapter of the Pacific Coast. Each meeting sees a larger list of new candidates than the preceding one.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Last Monday Long Beach lodge entertained the officers and members of Santa Monica. The initiatory ceremony was exemplified by a selected team of the last-named lodge before an audience of several hundred persons. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Victory Lodge, No. 1068, conducted an interesting meeting last Monday. The most important word on the calendar just now is opportunity—which means, win the turkeys offered to the members in the campaign which lasts from the 12th inst. to December 31.

Members of No. 1068 are on the qui vive, waiting for the first issue of the lodge paper, which is expected on the 25th inst. The publicity committee, composed of Charles Saygol, Tennis Imes, Allen Hand and Marie Goran, say it will be worth while with its items of interest for everyone.

The "Harvest Home" dance was a great success, well patronized and enjoyed by the members and their friends.

The baseball team of Victory Lodge is much in evidence these days and while it is not winning all the games with the opposing teams, it is attracting favorable attention.

The Wallace-Rambeck players are to give one of their dramatic entertainments Thursday, the 25th inst. The members of this company are all members of Victory Lodge.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Junipero Serra Council, No. 2404, Knights of Columbus, at its meeting last Wednesday night, brought out the fact that it has in its membership more Past Grand Knights than any other council in the order, and all such officers were called upon to make addresses on Columbianism. Among the Past Grand Knights, and the councils over which they presided, were recorded the following: Frank J. Barry, Nogales, Ariz.; E. J. LeBaron, El Paso, Tex.; M. W. Purcell, Colorado Springs, and Caspar, Wyo.; Maurice M. Moriarty, San Diego; W. J. Ford, Frank P. Jenal, and D. Joseph Coyne, Los Angeles Council, and I. B. Dockweiler and John F. Howard, of Junipero Serra Council.

This Council meets every Monday night at Junipero Serra Hall, 927 Menlo avenue. Visiting brothers are welcome. This Council also meets informally every Thursday at noon for luncheon at Herbert's Grill, to which any Knight is invited. Every Friday night, at Schaefer's Bowling Alleys, the members engage in contests in that sport, to which all Knights are likewise invited.

The lecturer, P. F. Kirby, assisted by Grand Knight Louis J. Euler, plans two social events in the near future. One will be on Thanksgiving eve and the other on New Year's Eve. Particular information concerning these meetings will be announced later. The Council voted to attend the Big Brother Show at Philharmonic Auditorium Wednesday, the 24th inst.

At the last meeting five new members were admitted, and committees are working to increase the membership.

M. W. Purcell, Past District Deputy, has returned from Santa Barbara, where he delivered the Columbus Day oration.

Insufficient Grounds

The counsel who represented the woman plaintiff in a divorce case pleaded incompatibility of temper and represented the husband's character as "brutal, violent and passionate."

When the husband's counsel's opportunity came he described the lady as "spiteful, angry and waspish."

At this point the judge interrupted. "I beg your pardon, gentlemen," he said, "but I do not see any incompatibility of temper."—[Youth's Companion.

Case of Necessity

Ted: Whatever the moralists may say, short skirts made a girl look neat.

Ned: Yes; they kept her from going around with darned stockings.—[New York Sun and Globe.

* MOVIE CIVILIZATION

In the darkness of a New York movie theater, Robert Pastra rose to leave. His seat was halfway to the orchestra, but his first move was observed by the patrons standing four deep in the rear.

Pastra woke up in Bellevue Hospital. He tells the surgeons that he had barely risen and stepped into the dark isle when eight big women in competition for the vacant seat, crashed into him simultaneously. They walked over him, trampled his breath out, and fractured his left leg. He has a confused recollection of one woman winning the battle, seven retreating wrathfully up the aisle.—[Capper's Weekly.

LASTED ONLY 200 YEARS

W. Hannan, of Beckham Green, Betchworth Parish, England, recently sold, because of illness, a general stores business which was founded by his great-great-grandfather in 1720, and had been in the family ever since.

Thomas Potters have resided on a farm at North Lees Woods, three miles from Ripon, England, since 1605, until the last one died a short time since. A carved black oak arm chair made in 1605 from a tree grown on the farm by the first Thomas Potter is one of the heirlooms of the family.—[Capper's Weekly.

Contributed Joke

Bridegroom—Mother, do you mind if Georgiana's mother weeps at the wedding?

Mother—I certainly do. If that woman carries on as if her daughter was throwing herself away by marrying you, I'll faint just to spite her.—[Boston Transcript.

The Greater Admiration

Father—When I was a young man I worked twelve hours a day.

Son—I admir your youthful energy, dad, but I admire still more the mature wisdom which led you to stop it.—[Boston Transcript.

America's Finest Store

Paris New York

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Paris New York

Rivals! The Cloche and the Tam Compete for Popularity in this Assortment of Charming New Fall

HATS

Featured by Vogue Monday at

$17.50

Main Floor Salon



THE CLOCHE—*equally as smart as the tam—but oh, so different!*



THE TAM—grown-up to the age of sophistication and dignity—developed into delightful new styles.

Beautiful Hats—You'll Simply Adore Their Unusual Smartness!

The artistry of color in these models lends a particularly effective argument why you will favor a tam or a cloche hat. Both embody metallic thread designs, medallions and fine heavily beaded effects.

Courtesy and Service

"16 Sweet Sixteen" 16

Courtesy Service Satisfaction

"We Tell It With VALUES"

Take Elevators Coats and Suits, 2nd Floor. Dresses and Frocks 3rd Floor.

The Friends of "Sweet Sixteen" Are

"LEGION"



"Sweet Sixteen" holds the honor in the world of Ready-to-wear garments of being the one line that through all periods—prosperity, depression, and particularly the world war—was supplied without limitation or depreciation in value at

$16





It is not to be wondered at that "Sweet Sixteen" has become so beloved and so much a part of most women's affairs of dress.

Thousands and thousands of these charming garments have served our women and our country in the economy as well as the smartness they represent.

And many thousands are today in ACTIVE SERVICE to the delight of their possessors.

STYLE, SERVICE AND ECONOMY

go hand in hand in these wonderful garments for Juniors, Misses and Women of all ages—in sizes 13 to 44.

NEW ONES Dresses, Frocks, Coats, Wraps in the most fascinating styles and popular colors and fabrics Come and Go Every Day at $16

New York San Francisco

Seattle Portland

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-339 South Broadway, Between 3rd and 4th Streets

New York Paris

AMERICA'S FINEST STORE

VOGUE Supreme Style Productions—From the World's Fashion Centers.

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

A Superior Coat Value Monday That Establishes VOGUE as THE Coat House for Discriminating Women.

Monday—the Season's Lowest Prices on New

COATS for FALL

Representing Savings Over Actual Worth of $25 to $150



$69.50 $95.00 $135 $165

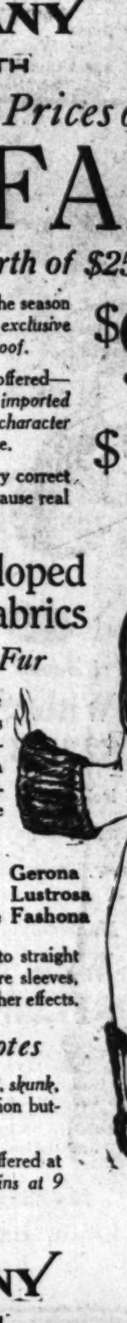
VOGUE COMPANY is in the midst of the season of coats with the greatest gathering of *exclusive new modes* to be found anywhere *under one roof.*

To absolutely excel in the *number of models* offered—to dominate in the presentation of *high type imported designs*—and to exploit *values of exceptional character* is our *aim* and our *accomplishment* in this sale.

And so, for Monday, VOGUE presents every correct coat idea at prices so astonishingly low as to cause real wonder, as evidenced by their unusual value.

Beautiful Models Developed of Richest Soft Pile Fabrics

Luxuriously Trimmed with Fur



Coats that embrace all the newest style themes! The variety of smart fashions is unending—and as witnessed by the illustrations, never before has there been such a sumptuous use of fur—abundant in delightful ways on collar, cuffs, front or at the bottom.

Tarquina Marvella Turnella Veldyne Gerona
Oriona Saxona Ormodale Burolaine Lustrosa
Flamingo Vellona Arabella Velverette Fashona

Such wonderful materials these are! Woven into straight silhouette, side drapes, flare bottom, bell and flare sleeves, *side fastenings*, shawl and mushroom collars and other effects.

Many New Decorative Notes

Huge collars and trimmed cuffs of *squirrel, wolf, skunk, lynx, beaver and Viatka squirrel*—also medallion buttons, side ties and Oriental embroidery.

Coats that typify highest VOGUE quality—offered at most economical prices tomorrow. *Sale begins at 9 o'clock—Second Floor Salon.*

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Ladies Home Journal Patterns — Jacoby Bros. — Famous for Garments — Jacoby Bros. — Plain Curtains Made F

Thousands of dollars worth of underpriced merchandise just unpacked!

Monday's going to be a great day at Jacoby's

Self-tone Brocaded

Chiffon Velvet, $6.98

—Lovely, lustrous velvet that is specially priced besides being of front rank importance on the fashion charts for fall—
—There's brown, rose, black and turquoise.

40-in. Silk-and-Wool

Canton Crepe Less at $2.79

—To find such a much favored fabric underpriced is interesting indeed! All the more interesting too, to know that it comes in bottle green, navy, castor, tan, black, brown and henna.

36-in. Extra Weight

Costume Velveteen, $2.98

—It's a silk finished velveteen on a firm cotton back that we are offering at an underworth price for Monday—
—There's black, navy, seal and taupe.

About 500 Yards

All Silk PONGEE, 95c

—The 12 momme, natural color pongee that sells regularly at $1.29.
—In much demand for frocks, undergarments and men's shirts.

A Special Price

40-In. Satin Canton, $2.98

—A very popular silk in a likable weight priced less for Monday. Those wanted shades, black, navy and seal.

The Famous "Cheney"

54-In. SATIN at $5.98

—"Cheney Brothers" is all one really needs to say to establish the beauty and wearing qualities of this rich satin. In black and navy.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

"Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

JACOBY BROS.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association"

—Nearly every department is ready with sale merchandise worthy of the main headline on this ad—

—Read every item on this page—no matter how small it is—it means a big saving to you.

A Purchase of sensational nature brings
Silk and Wool Dresses at $25.00

—They bring new interest—and very much of it, too—to the Jacoby $25.00 frocks that are famous almost overnight!

—We are making strenuous efforts to make our $25.00 dresses of outstanding importance to Los Angeles women and this last lot is one of our most brilliant purchases—

—The wool dresses are all Poiret twills, brown or navy and of the coat or the straight silhouette type with the comfortable bell or flare cuffed long sleeves.

—Chinchilla or coney fur—buttons, braid, ribbon velvet or a cuff vestee or ecru lace are especially noted trimming touches.
—Soft satin Cantons make most of the silk dresses which are either black or in one of the autumn brown shades, or else navy blue—
—They are styled in keeping with the more expensive models in apron, chemise and basque effects with tiers of accordion pleating much seen in the skirts.
—The large woman has cause for congratulation in Jacoby's $25.00 dresses for the sizes run all the way to 48.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.



$3.98

'Way Under Half Price For Monday! Just 100 Pairs

Reading Glasses at $3.98

—Mind you, these glasses have Toric Meniscus lenses and the frames are imitation tortoise shell.
—A leather case and a chemical cleaner goes with each pair.
—There can be no refunds on these
—Dr. Wm. Mark in charge of our Optical Department.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

While All the Town Is

Talking Coats—Note these at $49.00

—First and foremost you will notice that the smartness and distinction of their lines, the richness of materials and linings—every detail, in short, of their styling and finish shouts their right to a much higher price—

—They are of Francine, Superiana and Bolivia in black, brown and kit fox, all fully lined with novelty silk.

—Collars are of wolf or squirrel fur and some have fur cuffs.

—Tier effects, circular flare and wrappy models with side tie fastenings, stitchery and braided motifs among their outstanding style touches.

—Sizes to 44.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Hand Embroidered MODELS at HALF PRICE!

—Indeed some of them have been priced even less than half for Monday!

—In the lot are Gowns—Combinations—Centers—Scarfs—Pillows—Children's Dresses—Rompers—Infant's Dresses—Towels—Aprons—Luncheon Sets—Bedspreads and other items.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

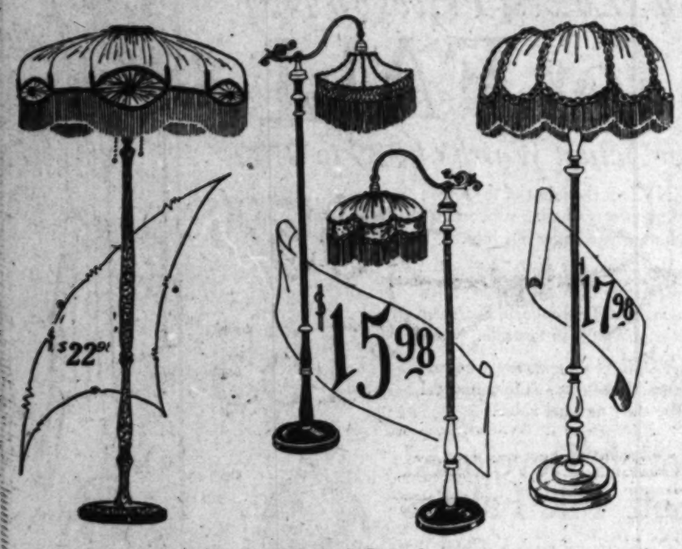
Our Expert Will CUT OUT Your Dress and PIN IT UP For You FREE!

—She knows Ladies' Home Journal Patterns from A to Z—all the "ins and outs" of them and just how to get the smartest effects.

—Just buy your material in our Yardage Sections and your Ladies' Home Journal Pattern at the Pattern Counter.

—Our expert will be only too glad to give you the benefit of her skill.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's



$32.50 Stippled Polychrome

FLOOR LAMPS With Shades Complete $22.98

—The lamp standards are particularly good looking and richly finished. Regularly they sell for $9.98.
—Shades are of georgette in three very beautiful styles. $21.98 is the regular price of them.
—Combinations of blue with rose or mulberry, black with orange and sand and taupe with rose.

$21.50 Imitation Mahogany

FLOOR LAMPS With Shades Complete, $17.98

—The standards are Junior height—and sell for $7.98 regularly—
—There are three styles of georgette shades in combinations of black-with-orange, blue-with-cerise, sand-with-rose and black-with-mulberry. They are regularly priced $12.98.

Fourth Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

$24.98 Dome Lamp Shades, $16.98

—There are three styles of these beautiful georgette shades in the most liked color combinations with finish of heavy fringe and metallic braids.
—Some are trimmed with hand-made flowers and a particularly effective style has alternate panels of sunburst gathered georgette and peacock applique.

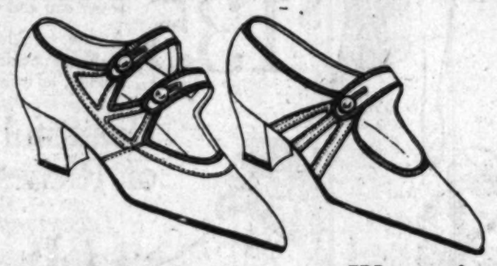
Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$9.98 Stippled Polychrome

Floor Lamp Standards $7.98

—The standards are of massive design with double socket fixtures and silk floor cords—stippled in gold, bronze or silver finish.

Fourth Floor, South Building—Jacoby's



Thousands of pairs Women's

Low Shoes at $2.85

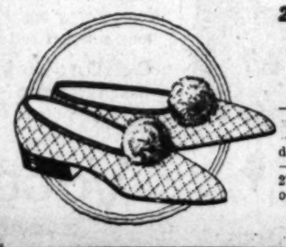
A Sale to celebrate the opening of the Shoe Dept's. New Home in the Downstairs Store.

—Novelty strap and cut-out styles in black and brown satin also patents, kids and suedes in strap styles and oxfords—high or low heels—

—They were made to sell for ever so much more—you'll see that plainly—

—We bought them at a very striking price advantage and they'll go flying out at a great rate in Monday's sale—

—You are much more apt to want two or even three or four pairs than to be content with only one!



279 Pairs Women's Quilted

Satin Boudoir Slippers, $1.39

—They have light hand-turned soles and comfortable low, flat heels—
—Come in purple, blue, pink, lavender, taupe, black and old rose—
—Such extra special values that "Pair 279" will be sold pretty soon after opening time!

Downstairs Store—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Extra Quality Chantilly Type Laces Much Less, 69c

—Dainty patterns that are likable for trimming dresses and hats. Edges are especially good.
—Widths from 4 to 6 inches.
—These laces are particularly good even at a price considerably higher and there's choice of ecru, cream, white, black and gray.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's



Round—Oblong—Oval

Taffeta Pillows, $3.98

—Only one's individual preference can decide which of this trio of styles is the more attractive!
—All three are very, VERY unusual values—
—They are prettily trimmed with hand-made flowers and come in a wide variety of colorings.

Fourth Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

36-In. Barred Marquisette

(No Free Making)

Special, 29c

—For curtains that must look well and also give a lot of service, this barred marquisette is exactly what is required.
—White or ecru—1-in. reinforced crossbars.

50-in. Sunproof Fiber

Gauze (No Making), $1.25

—A most attractive curtaining for the living or dining room—and much underpriced at $1.25.
—In the natural color, also cream and gold.

Fourth Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

54-in. Broadcloth

Many Shades, $1.

—That they come from the famous Botany looms tells the quality story to many and a one—
—Nearly all the most shades, including navy, tan, brown, Delft and

The Popular $5

Veloria Coating,

—This particularly good fabric comes in black, and Copenhagen.

Second Floor, South Building—

27-in. White Cotton

Outing Flannel,

—A good weight, soft ed, long napped sells regularly for 25c.
—MONDAY ONLY WILL HEM DIAPERS THIS OUTING FREE.

Second Floor, South

A small lot of imp

32-In. Gingham,

—An especially pleasing imported gingham priced regular for Monday.
—Plain colors and fancy.

Some Likable

Cotton Fabrics,

—A group of weaves that for making bed sets, drapes as well as for or that sort.
—Included are 36-in. cotton Shantungs, also suitings.

Second Floor, South Building—

Monday We Sell

35c Nainsook at

—It's No. 400 "Lincoln" sook especially likable for underthings, as it is of weight and exceptional

Second Floor, South Bldg—

Soft, Fluffy, Plaid

BLANKETS,

—Delightfully warm serve a higher "price 66x80 inches.
—A variety of attractive

$4.49 Bordered

Comforts, Mon $3.98

—Double bed comforts with sateen centers and Stitched all over in a very way.

Second Floor, South Building—

Strikingly Beautiful Union Linen (Colors and Linen)

Towels, $2.98

—If we were to buy looking 36-in. towels would cost us so much this lot, we'd have to 'way higher.
—The borders are signs in high colors in two-tone combination

Second Floor, So

A small lot of

Embroidered Trimmings,

—Oriental designs and embroidered bands and silk that have threads.
—This kind of trimming this fall for wool and silk an unusually good assortment low. Widths from 1 to 4 inches.

Second Floor, South



CURIOUS BESI

uses and Excuses Emplo Touch With Film

BY HELEN

In the East they know we have being merely a form of free e tion pictures looms forth as our tourist hears nothing about the auto tires or bird's-eye bure that picture people are the ric important, and the only ones picture publicity has been a persistent line of tourists who w them something.

The excuses used to get into films are legion. If the gate- says the visitors cannot see players, they express a pas- sionate desire to see the animals the back of the lot. People claim they are in the con- how the wardrobe room is con- ducted. Real estate tourists want to see how the grounds are laid out. Architects want to see how they are built. And then there are the gilded personages — judges from Nevada and New Hampshire, manufacturers of wealth and social position and others who prefer a refusal a stinging, per- sonal insult. The Universal people had to take down the big tent which used to swing be- tween two eucalyptus trees and was billed the world to "Eat Among the Stars," for visitors crowded the restaurants to capacity each day and made it impossible for the studio staff to enjoy their own meager sandwiches. A studio press agent these days must be a very clever creature indeed. The "information boys" and girls who lie glibly that "So and So is out" and smile gener- ously and politely at the visitors make their difficult jobs easier than do those individuals who growl and snarl away from the gates.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

(Cont

ER 21, 1923.—[PART III.]

Plain Curtains Made Free

!

coby's

54-in. Broadcloths in Many Shades, $3.69

—That they come from the famous Botany looms tells their quality story to many and pleases a one—

—Nearly all the most wanted shades, including navy, black, tan, brown, Delft and gray.

The Popular 56-in. Veloria Coating, $6.98

—This particularly good looking fabric comes in black, navy and Copenhagen.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

27-in. White Cotton Outing Flannel, 19c

—A good weight, soft finished, long napped outing that sells regularly for 25c.

—MONDAY ONLY WE WILL HEM DIAPERS OF THIS OUTING FREE.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

A small lot of imported 32-In. Gingham, 39c

—An especially pleasing quality imported gingham priced less than regular for Monday.

—Plain colors and fancy.

Some Likable Cotton Fabrics, 59c

—A group of weaves that are likable for making bed sets, curtains, drapes as well as for garments of this or that sort.

—Included are 36-in. Brittany percale, cotton Shantungs, also sun and tub suitings.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Monday We Sell 35c Nainsook at 29c

—It's No. 400 "Lincoln," a nainsook especially likable for dainty underthings, as it is of pleasing weight and exceptional finish.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Soft, Fluffy, Plaid BLANKETS, $4.29

—Delightfully warm blankets that serve a higher "price tag."

—A variety of attractive plaids—66x80 inches.

$4.49 Bordered Comforts, Monday $3.98

—Double bed comforts with plain sateen centers and fancy borders. Stitched all over in a very serviceable way.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Strikingly Bordered Union Linen (Cotton and Linen) Towels, $2.98 Doz.

—If we were to buy these for looking 36-in. towels today, it would cost us so much more that this lot, we'd have to price them way higher.

—The borders are in clever designs in high colors—some of them in two-tone combinations.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Embroidered Trimmings, $1.00

—Oriental designs and colors in embroidered bands and motifs—many that have interwoven metal.

—A kind of trimming is much in demand for wool and silk frocks, and we have a good assortment priced attractively.

1 to 4 inches.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES

OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

AIM OF STATE TO PROTECT WEAK IN PROSPERITY ERA

Unlawful Assemblage of Wealth Warred on by Special Industrial Laws, Says President Coolidge

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE,
President of the United States
(Copyright by Calvin Coolidge)

[This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Coolidge to appear in The Times. Others will be published on succeeding Sundays.]

During the past few years we have questioned the soundness of many principles that had for a long time been taken for granted. We have examined the foundations of our institutions of government. We have debated again the theories of those who wrote the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the nation, and laid down the fundamental law of our own commonwealth. Along with this examination of our system of government has gone an examination of our social, industrial, and economic system. What is to come out of it all?

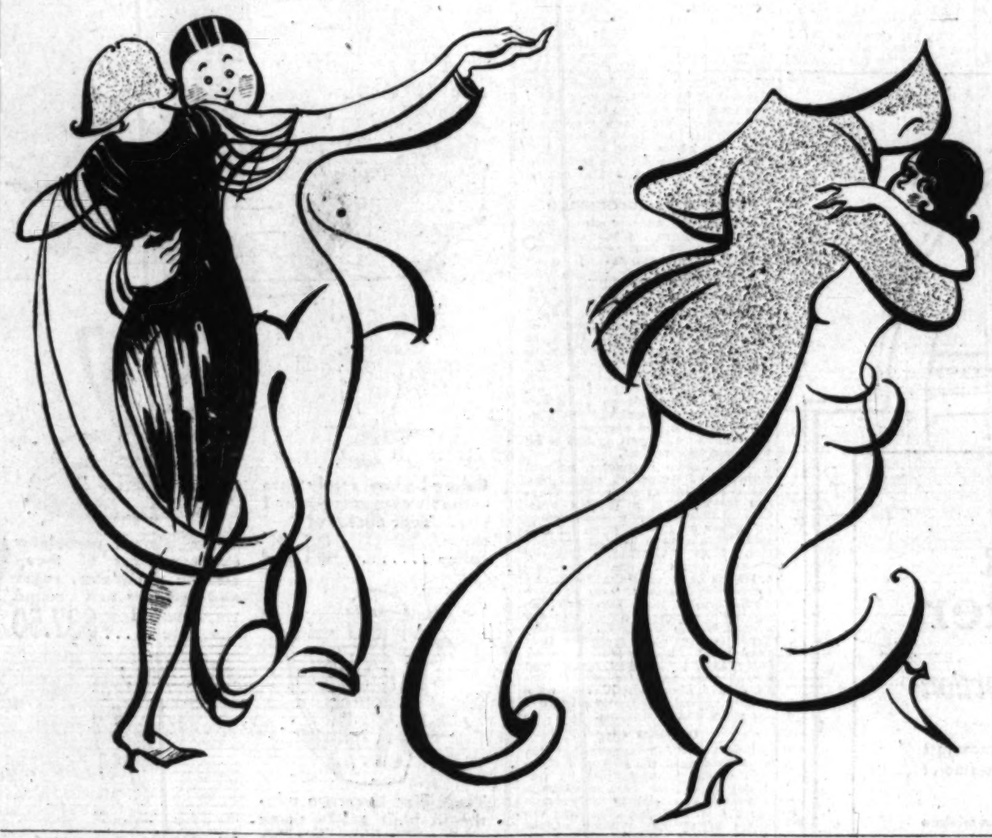
In the last fifty years we have had a material prosperity in this country the like of which was never known before. A prosperity which not only built up great industries, great transportation systems, great trade and a great commerce, but a prosperity under whose influence the arts and sciences, education and refinement flourished most abundantly.

It was little wonder that men came to think that prosperity was the chief end of man and grew arrogant in the use of its power.

It was little wonder that such a misunderstanding arose that one part of the community thought the owners and managers of our great industries were robbers, or

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

Sheik and "Hon" on Modern Dance Floor



SWEETIE GOT HOME JUST IN TIME TO CRANK HIS TRUCK

Modern "Hon" Simply Won't Let Her Sheik Leave Dance Hall These Carefree Days

WORDS BY J. E. MITCHELL
DRAWINGS BY FLORA SMITH

It's 3 o'clock in the morning. Yesterday never was. Tomorrow never will be. "Hon" and his sweetie are starting a new day by winding up the old one. They've spent the day at one of the beaches and now are trying to spend the night at a public dance hall. If the police don't interfere they may.

It's the last lick at an all-day sucker.

"Come on," Hon gargles.

Sweetie pops her gum and pats her nose with a powder puff three times each, and the fight is on.

SAME OLD MUSIC

The same old fiddle screeches, the same old saxophone brays, and the same old drum rattles.

It's last year's latest jazz tune with its hair bobbed and its skirt lengthened.

He grabs her and sh egrabs him and they begin a struggle that would make a bout between George Hackenschmid and Frank Gotch look like a chess match. There are 200 other couples just like them on the floor.

With the waist line of his coat snatched right up under his shoulder blades, and pulled in as tight as the end of a tamale shuck, with the shoulders swelling with three inches of padding, and the coat tails flared out like a hoop skirt, he looks like an animated dumbbell. He's dumb enough, but real dumbells don't have adenoids.

His trousers fit him up here like banana skins and down there like bell peppers.

What she's got on doesn't matter, it isn't enough, anyway.

THEY STICK TOGETHER

First they do this and then they do that, but through it all they stick together like a mortgage to a widow woman's farm.

The name of the tune doesn't

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)



CURIOUS BESIEGE STUDIOS

Ruses and Excuses Employed to Get in Personal Touch With Film Stars Are Told

BY HELEN STARR

As the East they know we have climate and picture plants. Climate long merely a form of free entertainment, the manufacture of motion pictures looms forth as our one nationally advertised industry. The rest hears nothing about the making of garden seeds, ladies' tailor suits does or bird's-eye bureaus, so they quite naturally suppose that picture people are the richest people in Los Angeles, the most important, and the only ones engaged in any line of endeavor. Hence picture publicity has been a howling success. The boomerang has a profound line of tourists who want to see stars, talk to them or get something.

The extremes used to get into the studios are legion. If the gateman at the studios the visitors cannot see the stars, they express a passionate desire to see the animals in front of the lot. People who are in the costume room East want to see the wardrobe room is connected. Real estate tourists want to see the grounds are laid out. Others want to see how the stages are built. And then there are the personages — judges from Maine and New Hampshire, manufacturers of wealth from Boston and others who make a refusal a stinging, personal insult. The Universal studio has to take down the big sign used to swing between the eucalyptus trees and the world to "Eat Among the Stars," for visitors crowded the lot to capacity each day, making it impossible for the actual staff to enjoy their own sandwiches. A studio guide says must be a combination creature indeed. The "information boys" and girls are glibly that "So and so lives here" and smile generally at the visitors as they walk from easier than the individuals who grow from the gates.

BACKYARD GETAWAY

Property salesmen make life a torment. Reginald Denny is driven by a back door to escape Jack Holt sitting on his porch ramblings. Buck Jones has a fence to avoid being the way home at night. Mabel Normand has been in for some years, and has kept into print. Even the dogs from the variety of pup that are bound of forty offering to sell. A lion came from Africa, the old homa [illegible] got into the [illegible] of a claim [illegible] with the [illegible] room, to

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

NOVEL CAFE AT CARMEL IS RESTFUL

Swiss Woman, Manager at "Peaceful Rest," Both Philosopher and Friend

BY MELLE OGDEN BOWLING

Last summer, when vacation time came around, I was looking for a delightful release from city life and I found it at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Everything there was charming and different. But when I wanted to get the full flavor of the change I repaired to a certain out-of-door cafe rejoicing in the name of Forest Rest.

This peaceful resort was managed by a Mrs. Schallerboy, a native of Switzerland; indeed, she was more than manager; she was chief cook and bottle-washer, guide, philosopher and friend.

And therein lay the charm. For who does not tire of the stereotyped cafe, however good the service, longing for something different—plus the personal touch, minus the tips?

Such food, too! Perfectly delicious Swiss rolls, made on the order of the French "brislet," but not sweet, filled with meat or egg mixture as preferred; a crisp cool salad, delicious coffee or chocolate with whipped cream and sweet wafers sprinkled with powdered sugar—they have a fancy name, but I've forgotten it.

Even more attractive than the food is the environment, the tall fragrant pines, the sturdy oaks, the soothing sense of peace and aloofness, far from "the roaring town" as Mr. McGroarty hath it. And the flowers of so many kinds, showing the effect of love and care as plainly as do little kiddies.

Of course, the environment in-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Big American Problems as Seen by Big Americans

WHEN WILL $1 BE WORTH $1 AGAIN

More Production Sole Remedy for H. C. L., Declares George E. Roberts.

BY EDWARD F. ROBERTS

When will the dollar be worth a dollar again?

That was the problem for the solution of which I went to George E. Roberts, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, formerly Director of the United States Mint under five administrations and internationally famous as an economist.

Mr. Roberts is a comfortable sort of person to interview. He knows that the science of which he is a master is a very mysterious one to average folk and he answers questions patiently and with painstaking care avoids technicalities. His many honors and distinctions rest lightly on him and the reason for that can be found in the humorous twinkle that is always lurking in his eyes. Mr. Roberts is a very human kind of economist.

FLIGHT OF DOLLAR

I put my question to him in this fashion: "According to the financial authorities the dollar is now about sixty points above pre-war, par or, in other words, it takes $1.60 today to buy what you could buy for $1 in 1914. When is a dollar going to be worth a dollar again?"

"When we produce enough goods to restore the balance," replied Mr. Roberts promptly. "Money is simply a measure of production and the answer to high prices is simply—produce more goods."

"Is there not a limit?" Is there not a point at which we reach overproduction?" I queried.

"There is no such thing as overproduction. It is an impossibility."

There was a finality about the tones of that answer which did not encourage argument but if you want information you cannot afford to be discouraged.

LOOSE TALK

"It is something that is talked about a great deal at least," I suggested.

"That is unfortunately true and is due to the fact that people use words loosely and do not do much thinking about economic subjects. A very little reflection will show how absurd it is to talk about overproduction. Are the wants or desires of any ordinary human being ever satisfied? Does not the man who lives in a four-room apartment want to move to a six-room apartment and the man in the six-room apartment to a larger one? Does every family that wants a piano or an automobile own one? Did you ever hear of a woman (the twinkle was very obvious now) who had enough clothes? Human wants are infinite and grow increasingly. If they ever were satisfied life would become stagnant and civilization would make no further progress."

"Well," I persisted, "what do people mean when they talk about overproduction?"

"They mean that production is not properly balanced, that labor is not properly distributed. They mean that too many people are engaged in one industry and too few in another. During the war prices of everything went up fairly evenly because there was a huge demand for practically every commodity. But prices have not come down evenly because the demand for some things has been greater than for others. The farmer has suffered because agriculture was the first industry to get back on its feet in Europe and that was



George E. Roberts,
Former Director of the Mint,
Says—

"There is no such thing as overproduction. It is an impossibility."

* * *

"Human wants are infinite. If they were satisfied life would become stagnant and progress cease."

* * *

"Artificial and forced prosperity in one industry means depression in other industries and lessens the value of the dollar."

* * *

"Labor unions have been very short-sighted in trying to restrict the numbers in their individual organizations. They are acting in defiance of their best interests."

* * *

"People think a law will remedy anything. That is what they think in Russia."

at once reflected in a falling off in demand for American farm products. On the other hand the demand for houses has been greater than the limited number of men in that industry could supply, with the result that we have had a serious condition in that direction."

"How can we get a better distribution of labor and restore the balance to production?" I asked.

UNIONS COULD AID

"The labor unions and labor leaders could give powerful help in solving that problem," answered Mr. Roberts. He swung around in his chair and looked thoughtfully out of the window toward the skeleton of a great office building that was slowly and noisily taking shape. "I do not want to harshly criticise anyone," he went on after a pause, "but the labor unions have been very shortsighted in their policy of trying to restrict the numbers in individual organizations. I believe in the American working man. I believe in his patriotism and in his desire to be fair and generous, but he does not understand and the result is that he too often acts in defiance of his own best interests.

"The average American worker centers all his attention on a struggle for higher wages. He thinks that money is something that is of value in itself and does not realize that it is only a convenient means of exchange and is worth only just as much as the goods behind it. It ought to be easy to see that it is better to get $20 for which you can get $20 worth of goods than to receive $30 which can be exchanged for only $15 dollars worth of goods.

"I was talking to a man in the building industry today and he was telling me about the extraordinary way the unions have of placing restrictions about apprentices, and their persistent efforts to keep men out of their organizations. They have forced wages up, it is true, but they have also forced up the expense of living for not only themselves but for everyone else. This kind of artificial and false prosperity in one industry means depression in other industries, which means in turn a falling off in production and a lessened value for the dollar. If the building industry could command all the workers it needed wages might not be so high but they would buy more and that would bring prosperity to a hundred other industries.

"The same thing holds true in the coal industry. The anthracite unions have followed the same mistaken policy of the building trades bodies with the result that there is a shortage of labor in the anthracite fields and a great surplus in the soft coal regions. That kind of thing is happening all over the county with equally disastrous results. We can never get the proper balance in production until there is a free interchange of labor so that men can move without restriction in those directions were their services are most needed."

THE RUSSIAN WAY

"Can the Government offer any help in solving that problem?" I asked.

"No," said Mr. Roberts, with unusual emphasis. "That is the kind of thing that has happened in Russia. People are always wanting to lay all their troubles on the Government and think that a law will remedy anything. You cannot dictate to a man what kind of work he is to do and where he is to do it. He must be given a free choice."

"Then what is the remedy?"

"Education. The fundamental principles of economics are very simple and do not require any great mental ability to grasp. The first thing Americans have got to learn is the meaning of money. This foolish idea that high wages mean prosperity must be gotten out of their heads. The only real prosperity is spelled production, and everything that interferes with production interferes with prosperity. That ought to be easy to understand but apparently it is not. Before a man is elected head of a labor organization he should be required to take an examination in the first principles of economics. The government might help by making simple economics an obligatory subject in our schools."

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is one of a series of articles in which vital problems at present before the American nation are discussed by some of the best known leaders of American industry and thought. The next article in this series will appear in The Times next Sunday.

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YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Louise Fazenda says names are deceptive. When she signed for a role in the Ince production "The Galloping Fish, for which she was loaned by the Warner Brothers, the title didn't seem to relate to many clothes. She took a test in a bathing suit. Now for two weeks her days have been filled with clothes and her nights bad dreams of them.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

M. T. Dohm, or How to Give Son a Fair Start in Life

BY LEE SHIPPEY

When Marcellus Dohm was born he was regarded as Ourville's most fortunate child. For was he not the only son of M. T. Dohm, retired capitalist, who would see to it that the boy got the best of everything?

Just to show how prankish fate is, Marty Snapp, seventh son of Pete Snapp, truck gardener, was added to our population the same day.

This isn't a conventional story of the good little poor boy and the bad little rich boy. As they grew up, Marty was a good deal the badder. Having no nurse to guide him, but only a mother and six brothers, he learned to swear at 3, to lie like a gentleman at 5, to rob bird nests at 6 and to swipe watermelons at 7. It was generally conceded that he was destined for a life of crime.

He also is said to have been the very boy who, when a lady asked why his mother had put a brown patch on his blue pants, replied: "That ain't no patch. That's me." Such was his refinement and grammar. Lie down in your grave again, Horatio Alger. This is no infringement on your copyright.

SUCH A DIFFERENCE

Marcellus was as different from Marty as a lapin robe, imported from Paris, is from the rabbit fur of which it is made. At 10 years of age he did not know the meaning of an oath, and his life model was little Lord Fauntleroy instead of Jack Dempsey. He studied correct English and other dead languages, and could hardly understand ordinary speech.

About that time Marty once coaxed him out of the big, beautiful yard where he played alone and taught him to lose all his marbles playing keeps. Marcellus had though he was a dandy marble player because he could always beat the governess, but he learned with a shock that out in the wicked world there were standards of skill higher than he had dreamed.

Yet Marcellus was far ahead of Marty in all things which really counted. He was learning two languages beside his own, could work problems in his mind which Marty couldn't have worked with an adding machine and his knowledge of history and science, though sadly inaccurate and rudimentary, still was far superior to that of the average business man.

PURSUE EDUCATION

He could have told Marty all about Euclid, Alcibiades, Demosthenes, et al., but didn't know how to get out of his own front yard before Marty climbed up on the big bronze gate and showed him.

At 11 both took up the pursuit of education in earnest, Marcellus taking on two additional tutors while Marty began a special course in human nature, working in Marcum Hyer's general store holidays and afternoons after school.

Six years later Marcellus left to attend a historic eastern school, which surprised no one. The next year Marty, with his entire wardrobe packed in a telescope and his railroad ticked and $50 pinned in an inside pocket, left for the State University, which surprised everyone. And four years after that both came back to us as lawyers.

Marcellus established himself in Suite A, Bank of Ourille Building. Suite A consisted of an impressive waiting room containing $1600 worth of mahogany and art, a library with books which cost $4000 and which no man would read clear through for twice that amount, and a dignified audience chamber, or operating room, in which clients were to be separated from all that the income tax collector left them.

Marty's office was in the room

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)



COLLABORATE ON FICTION

Vance Thompson and James Schultz, Opposite Types, Here Conferring on Production

BY STEPHEN F. WHITMAN

Vance Thompson and James Willard Schultz are collaborating on a piece of fiction. The result, of course, is bound to be highly interesting. But so far as dramatic contrasts go, this story will contain nothing more interesting than the contrast between the histories of these two friends.

If you go to Rome during the "season," or to San Remo, on the Italian Riviera, at the most proper time to go there, you will sooner or later see a thick-set man carrying a walking stick, wearing an eyeglass, a short mustache, and an air of tolerance that is sometimes amused and sometimes slightly pained. Protected by that reticent manner of his, which changes to a delightful cordiality when he meets a friend, this urbane and sophisticated-looking person, who might be—and has been—a diplomatist, wanders without haste through the part of the world that he prefers, where he knows everybody, from the one-armed bootblack above the Spanish Steps in Rome to the princess who is giving a small tea in her historic palace. He is, so far as an American can ever be, cosmopolitan, as familiar with Europe as a man is familiar with his study or office, having, in fact, spent more than a score of years over there, in the most interesting societies that the continent affords.

VISITS LOS ANGELES

But every now and then he finds it necessary, for the good of his soul, to return to America. And he does not return to America without revisiting Los Angeles.

This is Vance Thompson, who used to go out riding, early in the morning, with the old King of Montenegro, but who, in these days, may sometimes be seen riding, not quite so late in the morning, with the aristocracy of Hollywood.

His present collaborator, James Willard Schultz, is completely his opposite in appearance and past experience.

One sees a thin, erect man with a face lined from exposure to the weather. His expression is serious and calm; his eyes are very watchful. His manner is quiet in a peculiar way; one finds one's self wondering how to describe this quality in him. At last it occurs to one that this is the manner of the chiefs in the best tribes of Indians. And Schultz has come very naturally by his demeanor. From his boyhood, when he ran away from New England, he lived for twenty-five years with the Blackfeet, sharing with them all their hardships and dangers, and marry-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

EXPERIENCE LEAVES MAN PERPLEXED

Woman in Park With Baby Carriage Might Have Been Pal of Hold-up

Dark clouds overcasting the sky deepened the usual 1 o'clock darkness of Westlake Park. Across the shadowed lake came the protests of some fowl, disturbed, possibly, by the unusually loud night splashes of large carp. Lights of Seventh street glowing on that end of the sheet of water and one high-hung electric on Sixth street provided the only noticeable illumination. The man who sat on a bench beside the lake had but a few moments before completed a walk about the park and knew it to be deserted.

Out of the eerie silence, between the drones of occasional passing automobiles, came a peculiar sound of something grating in the gravel path behind the row of palm trees. Then the grating stopped, but coming across the grass to the rear someone could be heard approaching in the direction of the bench. The man sitting there recalled suddenly the hold-up and shooting of the manager of a near-by theater but a week or so before. The approaching person had evidently stopped. The man arose quickly from the bench and faced about.

There stood a woman. Her hand rested on the handle of a baby carriage. The man remembered reading of bandits disguised as women. "Have you the time?" she asked in low tones. His suspicions increased. But curiosity conquered and he drew out his timepiece. Nothing happened. "Ten past one," he said. He bent over and looked in the carriage. A baby of but a few months was

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

CURIOUS ARE STUDIO PEST

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

which she had been courteously conducted by a studio guide, she haughtily confessed she was a real estate saleswoman and had just used this clever little ruse to gain an audience with Tom Mix.

An oil salesman who caught this same star one morning, said, "You keep a lot of cash in the bank, Mr. Mix."

"Yes," admitted the cowboy star.

"And you're only getting four per cent for it," continued the salesman. "I'll make you five times that much in oil."

"Do you know how I got that money in the bank?" returned Mix. "By not investing it in oil."

Stars may buy ancestors if they wish. One old lady who owns four oil paintings has been besieging the studios. These paintings are of two refined, patrician New England ladies and two stalwart, dignified gentlemen. They are excellent paintings, done by a distinguished New York artist, and the ancestors are those of the lady who is peddling them. However, for a mere song, she says, she will sell them to some star who is struggling and sales people will sacrifice old for social position. Other tourists pianos, grandfather clocks, bed quilts, candlesticks, andirons or prints so that some star may lay claim to distinguished ancestry. A pathetic sob story usually accompanies the sale of antiques and heirlooms. The seller wouldn't part with them for the world except to educate a child gifted in music, which leaves an implication that the star is nobly contributing to charity by purchasing the offerings.

When it was announced that Cecil B. De Mille had adopted his third child, a woman from Oklahoma, aged 30, wrote to him, expressing her entire willingness to be adopted. Mr. De Mille replied that while he appreciated the compliment, he confined his adoptions to persons under the age of 10. The woman persisted and for months, mailed a veritable barrage of letters to him. A few weeks ago she arrived in Southern California and is now living in a beach city. She has tried to reach Mr. De Mille in every possible way, at his office, at home and on the street, but so far has failed. Recently she changed her tact. Now she claims she was the spiritual inspiration for everything done by Mr. De Mille and his scenario writer, Jeanie MacPherson, and she threatens suit in the Supreme Court of the United States.

MEIGHANS CAUGHT BY FAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meighan both fell for a fake hard-luck story, so neither can bring up an accusation of gullibility against the other. A woman, claiming to be a newspaper woman who desired an interview, made an appointment with Mrs. Meighan over the phone. When she called at the house, she admitted she was not a newspaper woman, but told such a pitiable hard-luck story that Mrs. Meighan gave her $25. The woman was afterward proved to be a fake. Thomas Meighan, while making a picture in New York, was one morning breakfasting at the Hotel Algonquin. A man approached him with a story of hardship and misfortune. Meighan asked him where he was living. The fellow said he had been occupying a 25-cent room at the famous Mills Hotel, a hostelry which harbors the gentlemen "down and outs." Meighan generously responded to the man's plea, then after he had gone, did some investigating and found that the man was unknown over at the Mills.

Cecil De Mille's home is bombarded every week by people with hard-luck stories. These people never see Mr. De Mille for his guards and servants are instructed to tell them that his charitable enterprises are conducted at his office. However, one housemaid was so touched by the hard-luck story of a man who recently tried to get into the mansion, that she gave up her own life savings of $250 to aid him. Detectives were put on the trail of the man, he was proved to be a sharper, and forced to return the money.

CHAPLIN UNRECOGNIZED

Tourists do not recognize the stars sometimes when they do come face to face with them. Harold Lloyd, who doesn't wear his famous glasses in private life, isn't followed about by the curious. Charlie Chaplin, when he left for New York quite recently, wasn't recognized by the throngs of travelers at the station. He went through to his train without a murmur from the populace. Near the observation car, a school girl popped forth with the inevitable camera. "You can't go anywhere without being recognized," she gurgled. Chaplin had a good comedy come-back. "It's getting less so all the time," he replied.

When Julius Bernheim, general manager of Universal, comes into the restaurant at noon, the tourists think he is a leading man. Carmel Myers says a tourist came up to her on the Goldwyn lot and said, "I've always wanted to meet you, Miss Windsor." Tourists crowd through the vegetable man's entrance back of Mary Pickford's house, but I doubt if some of them would know Mary herself if she donned a gingham apron and did a little hoeing among the radishes. When cousins come from the East they must be accompanied by some one in the local realm who knows who the stars are. Otherwise they pick society debutantes at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove for stars and vice versa.

UNKIND CUT

Eric Von Stroheim says that just after he played the part of a Prussian villain in a picture, he was dining in a New York restaurant. A woman at a near-by table recognized him, and, believing him capable of all the villainy of the part, got up indignantly and refused to finish a meal under the same roof with him.

The unkindest cut the star receives is a dinner invitation at an exclusive home, which later turns out to be bait for the sale of a big block of real estate or some other business enterprise. Jeanie MacPherson, the well-known scenario writer, says that unless she ascertains very carefully in advance, she will find that the woman seated at her left at a dinner party will claim to have written the most wonderful story in the world, and the man at the right is filled with ambition to be a star. Miss MacPherson classes as the prize pests those persons who persist in talking about the studios at social functions. Hostesses and guests do not seem to realize that the celebrity has come to the social function as a relaxation from arduous studio duties.

A beauty specialist wants to name a face cream after Virginia Valli, a hotel man wants to name a hostelry after Hobart Bosworth—provided the star invests in the enterprise—and a bowling-alley man wants to name his place after Bill Hart. If people who are otherwise sane insist upon being shatterpated about the subject the city ought to erect a "sample studio." The stormy indignation of the curiosity seekers who pay good railroad fare to come West might be satisfied if they could see how motion pictures are made on a "sample lot" run by the Chamber of Commerce.

NOVEL CAFE AT CARMEL-BY-SEA

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

cludes "Scharlie" herself, as her friends call her—a wholesome, sunny personality, increased by her simple direct faith in human nature, her real joy in living and her definite knowledge that "God is love."

This, indeed, sums up her philosophy of life—one must love everybody and everything—there is positive good in everyone of us needing only an understandingly sympathetic soul to awaken it. Scharlie believes that mother love comes nearest to divine love and in the winter, when trade is dull, writes children's stories on this theme.

Her handicap in story writing is her unfamiliarity with the English language, her married life in America having been spent on a farm, but she said: "I study—I'll get it yet," and she will.

After her husband died she took up nursing as a livelihood, saving her money, with which she bought three lots in Carmel-by-the-Sea and built a tent house and a tent kitchen on the opposite side of the lots, and here she lives with only her dog as companion.

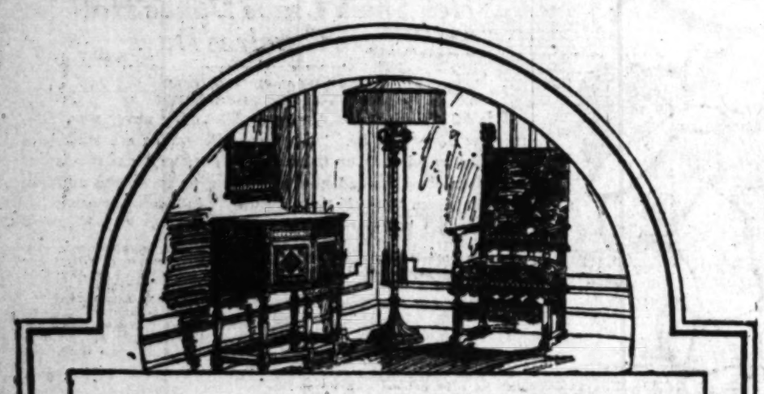
Her present ambition is to build here a rest home for the mentally weary—not for the physically sick—and she insists she will not overcharge, adding: "My conscience wouldn't let me. How I wish I could do it for nothing!"

Two remarks will illustrate how she feels her philosophy. A city friend once wrote to her, "Poor Scharlie, living in a tent in the woods!" And she answered simply, "You mean, joyful Scharlie!"

Another time a mother said to her with a long face, "My poor son has got into the company of some bad boys." To which Scharlie replied, "You mean lucky boys, to get into the good company of your son."

GANG AT VENICE

Director Robert McGowan has finished another "Our Gang" comedy at the Hal Roach Studios and the film has been shipped to Pathe headquarters in New York. The mischievous youngsters are shown running amuck in the amusement zone at Venice. McGowan is also completing camera work on a pirate picture in which "the gang" threatened the entire Pacific fleet.



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It is a problem for most retail furniture dealers to know just what to carry in stock. In most communities, the volume of business does not justify a large display.

In such cases, it is as great a problem for the one who wishes to buy furniture. Limitations of the dealer's stock are often a handicap to proper selection.

PECK & HILLS offers you the privilege of selection from a wholesale display of furniture and floor coverings. We offer your dealer the opportunity of serving by giving the *Card of Introduction* that admits you.

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B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

The New Riding Habits for Misses and Women are on Display at Dyas'

The most desirable models are here! Expert craftsmen have created Habits of excellent appearance—and Habits that will give splendid service! The materials are the highest quality of the most popular woolens in various colors. The size range is complete in the Dyas Shop.

Women's Shirts for Riding

Attractive, comfortable Shirts of Broadcloth and Habutai Silk are priced from $6.50 to $12.50. Available in both white and gray.



Dyas Riding Apparel Is Always Correct



Women's Riding Boots are also on display at Dyas'

These Outstanding Values In Household Needs Indicate Parmelee-Dohrmann's Leadership



Dinner sets consist of 6 each 7-in. plates, 5-in. plates, soup plates, tea cups and saucers, and 1 each 10-in. platter, oval open vegetable dish, round open vegetable dish, a sugar bowl and cream pitcher — your choice of 2 patterns. **$8.45**



The "Richmond"—an English ware decorated in shades of red. 50-pc. set at $45.45—40-pc. set..... **$27.25**

The "Lyndhurst"—a Johnson Bros. pattern with unusual floral decoration. 50-piece set $41.70—40-piece set..... **$25.00**



Colored glass candy jars—the three-quarter-pound size. Your choice of three colors..... **$1.25**



Silver plated percolator set consisting of 9-cup electric percolator, sugar and creamer and round tray. Special complete..... **$37.50**



The "Ashbourne"—an unusual border decoration, created by Johnson Bros. 50-piece set $32.45—40-piece set..... **$19.50**



The "Stamford"—a popular white and gold decoration by Johnson Bros. 53-piece set $33.35—40-piece set..... **$19.50**



Three-pint beverage mixers in high grade silver plate with white metal base..... **$8.50**



Vinegar or oil cruet—has cut neck and stopper. Another good value at..... **75c**



7-piece water sets with attractive light cuttings in the daisy design..... **$1.95**



The "Marie" pattern sugar and cream pitcher, a deep rich cutting, specially priced per pair..... **$4.**



Silver plated water pitchers—2-qt. capacity—hammered design as illustrated.. **$12.50**



Cut star tumblers in a good grade thin blown glassware. Each..... **10c**



Marmalade jars with colored spoons—your choice of three very dainty etchings. Priced each..... **45c**



Heavy cut glass bowl, the 8-inch size in a very elaborate cutting, specially priced..... **$5.**



Sterling silver salt and pepper shakers—the individual size—set of six, in grey cloth lined box..... **$5.50**



Thin blown glass ice cream dishes, similar in style to illustration above—a limited quantity at, each..... **20c**



Cracquelled glass ice tea or lemonade sets with covered jug and six colored spoons..... **$6.50**



Tall comports for the dinner table. Your choice of three pleasing etchings..... **75**



Silver plated flower bowls in the popular butler finish—complete with center screen. Special..... **$5.00**



A special purchase of silk and Georgette shades for the boudoir. Several styles and colorings..... **$5.95**



Berry bowls similar to illustration above; the 7½-inch size; good grade crystal..... **30c**



Glass bowls—the 3-footed style—6-in. size, as to illustration. Special..... **$1.**

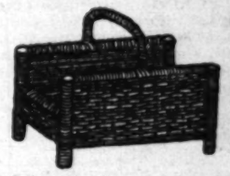
Unusual Values Featured on the Second Floor



Felt or Leatherette top folding card tables—sturdily constructed Specially priced..... **$3.49**



Savory steamer double boiler, as illustrated above, regularly priced at $2.25—special..... **$1.89**



Medium sized brown rattan wood baskets—good value at..... **$3.25**



White Kitchen stools—rubber tipped legs. **$2.98**

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The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

The Pre-View Every Wednesday

The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

Browsing Among the New Books

An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the TIMES.

A

By W. E. HILL
Copyright, 1923, by
Chicago Tribune



The lady attendant, all in spotless white, obliges with a glass of water.



The magazines in the waiting-r young man with adenoid tend sister. "Did Jack propose last dear," replies Gladys, "he wante

Values
Indicate
Leadership

ach 7-in.
lates, tea
ch 10-in.
ble dish,
, a sugar
— your
$8.45



The "Lyndhurst" — a Johnson Bros. pattern, with unusual floral decoration. 50-piece set. $41.70 —40-piece set..... $25.00



The "Stamford"—a popular white and gold decoration by Johnson Bros. 50-piece set $33.35—40-piece set..... $19.90



The "Marie" pattern, sugar and cream pitcher, in a deep rich cutting. Specially priced per pair..... $4.95



Heavy cut glass bowls—the 8-inch size in a very elaborate cutting. Specially priced..... $5.50



Tall comports for the dinner table. Your choice of three pleasing etchings..... 75c



Glass bowls—the 3-footed style—6-in. size, similar to illustration. Special..... $1.00

Second Floor



White japanned enamel cake or bread cabinets, as illustrated above; specially priced $2.18

among the New Books
new department, with notes and views
writings, each week in the SUNDAY

At The Throat Specialist's

By W. E. HILL.
Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.



The line in the waiting-room. Four out of every five are requested to have their tonsils out.



The lady attendant, all in spotless white, obliges with a glass of water.



There's something wrong with Mrs. Willis's husband. She's come all the way from the suburbs to see about having him psycho-analyzed at the nerve specialist's. Oh, these husbands!



"Now, say ah. Say it again."



The proprietors in the waiting-room are sometimes as late as 1918. The young man with adenoid tendencies is amusing himself with a comic paper and with adenoid tendencies is amusing himself with a comic paper and with adenoid tendencies is amusing himself with a comic paper and

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

BARGAINS ALWAYS
at the 5th Street Store

Every Day Offers New Opportunities—Monday Prices Mean Big Savings

THE new building which we are now occupying has greatly increased the Fifth St. Store's ability to give bargains. More than ever before it is now "Bargains Always" at the Fifth Street Store. No matter what you want in the line of merchandise or when you want it be sure and get the Fifth Street Store prices before buying. Note these special bargains for Monday.

Grained Ivory
Toilet Articles 79c

OVER 1000 pieces heavy grained ivory. Powder and puff boxes, jewel cases, hair brushes, pink cushions, bud vases and four-piece manicure sets. Sale Aisle 4, Monday 79c.

Colored Sateen, 39c
36 Inch—45c Grade

SERVICEABLE and lustrous quality in 40 popular shades including black and white for bloomers, etc. Sale 2nd Floor.

Cotton Back Satin, $1.49
Yard wide, $1.69 grades in plain colors and fancy designs in combinations.

Cotton Wash Satin, 75c
Regular 85c, 36 inch grade in plain colors for dresses, etc.

36-inch Coat Linings, 9c
Fancy patterns in tan, gray, etc.; also some $1.25 grades. 2nd Floor.

Lace Bargains Always
At the 5th Street Store

Impt. Flouncings $3.98

REAL metal "Calais" and beaded and spangled flouncings, 36 inches wide. In gold, silver, black and all latest shades and color combinations. Our regular $5 and $6.98 lines, Aisle 1, Monday, $3.98.

9 to 12-inch Bands at $1.39
Beautiful beaded and spangled grades in black, blue, green, red, opalescent and other shades and color combinations.

Imported Embroidery 49c
27 inches wide in floral and dainty patterns for making baby dresses, undergarments, etc. Hemmed and scalloped edges.

36-INCH METALLINE CLOTH 79c
This material is popular for lamp shades, fancy work, etc. Heavy quality in a good range of colors. $1.25 line. Aisle 1.

Wash Goods Bargains Always
At the 5th Street Store

DAISY CLOTH 25c
White "Amoskeag" Quality—Limit 15 Yards

OVER 5000 yards will be on sale at this special Bargain price Monday. Soft, extra fleecy grade, 36 inches wide. Serviceable quality for pajamas, gowns, etc. Sale 2nd Floor Monday only, 25c yard.

49c Imported Ginghams, 39c
French and Scotch Grades; 49¢ Lines

Percale Remnants, 19c
Apron and Dress Patterns; 25c Grade

36-in. Percales, Mon., 17½c
New Checks, Stripes, Dots; 25c Grade

Colored Indianhead Suiting 49c
Blue, Pink, Jade, Etc.; 36 In.; 59c Grade

Apron and Dress Gingham, 19c
27 Inch; 25c Grade in Pink, Blue, etc.

36-in. Comfort Challis at 19c
Persian & Novelty Patterns, 22½c Grade

2-lb. Cotton Batt, 89c
Full Comfort Size 72x90 In.; 98c Line

Part Wool Batt, $2.79
72x84 In. Size; 2-lb. Weight; 75% Wool

Domestic Bargains Always
At the 5th Street Store

81x90 SHEETS 98c
Bleached—$1.39 Value—2nd Floor

WELL known "Orient" brand. Seamed and made of a good quality muslin. An important Bargain for Monday at 98c each. Sale on the 2nd Floor.

OTHER LOW PRICES ON SHEETS

81x90—$1.79 Sheets	$1.49	81x90—$1.49 Sheets	$1.19
81x90—$1.69 Sheets	$1.39	72x99—$1.79 Sheets	$1.49
81x90—$1.59 Sheets	$1.29	72x90—$1.19 Sheets	89c

80x90 IN. SPREADS, MONDAY, $3.49
$5 Line—Large Size

GOOD quality, satin finish in beautiful patterns. Floral and conventional designs. Sale on the 2nd Floor.

SAVE MONDAY ON SPREADS

78x88—$10.00 Spreads	$6.98	85x95—$5.00 Spreads	$3.49
78x88—$ 8.50 Spreads	$5.98	78x88—$4.00 Spreads	$2.98
80x90—$ 7.00 Spreads	$4.98	78x88—$3.00 Spreads	$1.98
80x90—$ 5.50 Spreads	$3.98	82x90—$4.50 Spreads	$3.49

Hose Bargains Always
At the 5th Street Store

Semi-Fashioned SILK 98c
Durable Lisle Top—Aisle 4, Monday

THIS value demonstrates what a bargain you will find Monday in hosiery. Our regular $1.50 line pure silk hose with reinforced heel and toe; double sole. Beige, polo, gray, gunmetal, black, etc. Sale Aisle 4.

All Silk Hose, $1.49
"Seconds" of our regular $2.75 line. Full fashioned; reinforced heel and toe. Black and cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Silk Hose, $1.79
Full fashioned, pure silk chiffon hose, in sand, beaver, fawn, black, etc. $2.25 line.

Silk and Fiber Hose, 89c
Polly 999 and Arrow 700 hose, in cordovan, sand, Africaff brown, etc. Not all sizes in every color. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Boys' Hose, 29c
Heavy ribbed, in black. Popular "Wunderhose" brand. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular 35c.

Shoe Bargains Always
At the 5th Street Store

NEW NOVELTIES $2.98
Women's $5.00 Factory Checks

STYLISH Fall footwear in cut-outs, lattice effects, cross straps, one, two and three straps, inlays and Oxfords.

Patent leathers, buck, suede, vici kid, calf and satins.
Medium, Low, Baby Louis, French Louis and Military Heels.
Black, brown, tan, beige, fawn, gray and many smart combinations
—Monday—$2.98.



Men's Shoes
Factory Checks of $4.98 Lines **$3.48**

HIGH and low styles of durable calf leathers, vici kid, elk, patent and gunmetal. Black, brown, tan, cherry red. Tony red and sports combinations. Goodyear welts, with or without rubber heels.

Bargains Always in
GARMENTS
2 Special Prices for Monday

$16.98

Dresses, $16.98
—New silk and wool styles—Canton crepe, crepe de chine, Poiret Twills, etc. All around accordian pleats, side drapes and other new styles.

Wraps, $16.98
—Fine Bolivias, Normandies, suedenes, velour, Yllama, polaire and plush; full lined $19.50 and $25.00 models.

Suits, $16.98
—New long waisted coat effects, side tie or buckle. Fashioned of fine velours and poiret twills.



$23.98

Wraps, $23.98
—Soft Bolivias, Normandies, silk plushes, polaire, etc. Fur collars of Viatka, coney, bear, etc. $25.00 to $35.00. Fall Styles.

Dresses, $23.98
—Tailored and fancy trimmed effects of fine poiret twills, heavy silk charpes, Charmeuse, etc; embroidered beaded; many styles.

Suits, $23.98
—Smart straight box, side tie box and conservative belted styles. Lorraine twills, tricotine, duve de laine, etc.

Bargains Always 9 to 10, Monday

Cotton Damask 49c
"Colonial" brand, 89c mercerized quality; attractive patterns.

Padding $1.29
Heavy quilted table padding; 48 inches wide; $1.75 grade.

Corsets $2.50
La Reva, silk brocades; silk and lisle garters; $7.50 models.

Girdles 75c
Women's $1.50 elastic styles; many with elastic tops.

Blouses 75c
Women's muddy styles of white materials; khaki and plain collar.

Sleepers 49c
Children's flannelette styles in stripes; 79c lines; sizes 6 to 12.

Handkerchiefs 29c doz.
Plain white, durable lawn, 11-inch size, serviceable school handkerchief, 9 to 10, 39c doz.

Window Shades 79c
Seconds of our stock of oil opaque shade. Size 2x6 ft. Duplex colors, 9 to 10, 79c.

5 Cakes Soap 25c
Well-known Creme Oil Soap for all purposes. Sale Main Floor Monday, 9 to 10, 5 cakes, 25c.

Work Shirts 59c
Blue Chambray with two pockets. Button through. Regular 98c line, 9 to 10, 59c.

Oil Cloth 19c
Usable remnant lengths of good quality white and colored 49c grade, 9 to 10, 19c.

Congoleum 50c
Remnants of genuine "Gold Seal" quality. Up to 15 yards of a pattern. $1 quality, 9 to 10, 50c.

Silk Mixtures 39c
Usable 1 to 4-yard lengths of printed crepes, shirtings, satin, etc. 9 to 10, 39c yard.

Window Shades 59c
Our regular stock lines in all colors. Size 3x6 feet. 79c line, 9 to 10 Monday, 59c.

Metal Braids 5c
Included you will find chenille, also gold, silver, copper, etc. 9 to 10, 5c.

Boys' Blouses 59c
Slightly counter mussed and broken lines percale, chambray, etc. Plain and fancy stripes.

200 FALL HATS
$2.98



Silk Panne and Lyon Velvet Beautiful Fall Styles

HERE'S a typical Fifth Street Store millinery bargain for Monday.

Stylish brim models, poke effects and popular off-the-face styles.

You will have choice of black, brown, sand, gray and navy handsomely trimmed with ostrich, fancies, ribbon bows and chenille embroidery.

Hats made to sell at $5 and $6.50 featured for Monday only, 3rd floor, $2.98.

$2.98

JACQUETTES $4.98
New Styles of Velveteen—4th Floor Monday

BEAUTIFUL models in plain and fancy shades. You will have choice of new side fastener effects. All have the popular ¾-sleeve—Special Monday Bargain at $4.98.

Flan. Gowns $1.49
Women's White and Pink and Blue Striped

ROUND, square and high neck styles and plain slip-over effects. Fancy trimmed and plain trimmed. Regular sizes $1.49—extra sizes $1.75. 4th Floor.

Flan. Gowns, $1.98
Fancy floral patterns and pink and blue stripes; slip-over, high, round and square neck styles for women.



White Blouses, $1.98
Tuck-ins and overblouse effects of French Voile; lace trimmed; Peter Pan collars and V neck; $2.98 and $3.98 lines.

Jacquettes, $3.98
Heavy crepe de chine, minuette, tricolette and taffeta; lace and velveteen; ¾ and long sleeves.

Jacquettes, $5.98
Canton crepe, crepe de chine, Roshanara crepe and Batik. $6.50 to $10.00 models; $5.98.

INLAID LINOLEUM
Perfect $1.69 Grades—500 Yds. on Sale Monday



Ask for S&H Stamps

SPECIAL Monday Bargain on a high grade linoleum.

You will have choice of 4 desirable patterns in good colorings. Well known and popular "Reliance" brand.

Limit 25 yards to each customer; sale 6th Floor Monday, $1 Sq. Yd.

Inlaid Lino., Reduced
200 Full Rolls; Popular Patterns and Colorings

$1.98 Universals Grade, $1.39.	$2.50 "Sussex" Grade, $1.59.
$2.25 "Hudson" Grade, $1.49.	$3.50 Grade, Monday, $1.98.

$1.00
6th Floor

Silk Bargains Always
At the 5th Street Store

TAFFETA $1.69
Changeable Effects in All Shades, 1000 yds. on Sale

POPULAR yard wide weave for dresses, pillows, drapes and fancy work. Lustrous quality in light, dark and medium combinations. Also staple colors.

Radium $1.69
All Shades—$2 Value
YARD wide, in pink, blue, flesh, turquoise, tan, gray, navy, brown, ivory, orchid and coral. For underwear and linings.

Radio Silk, $1
Yard wide, all silk weave, in light and dark colors. For slips, underwear, linings, etc.

Charmeuse, $1.98
All silk, twilled back, satin quality, in navy, brown, gray, orchid, copen, rose and black.

Messaline $1.19
Yard Wide; Big Assortment
OUR regular $2 all silk weave in brown, gray, tan, copen, orchid, coral, light blue, pink, sand, rose and black.

Printed Crepe, $1.59
All pure silk crepe de chine, 40 inches wide. A good range of pretty patterns for dresses and blouses.

Flat Crepe at $2.69
All pure silk, 40 inches wide. Gray, sandalwood, beige, seal, navy, brown and black.

Coating Bargains Always
At the 5th Street Store

$15 WEAVES $9.50

MARVELLA, Botany Arabia, Lustrosa and other well-known weaves, 56-inch, $15.00 grades in navy, brown, gray and black. Our greatest one-price sale of coatings, Monday, $9.50.

54-Inch French Clay Serge $2.39
Firm weight, sponged and shrunk quality in dark and medium navy blue. This regular $3 grade for Monday, $2.39.

Poiret Twill, $2.98
All wool, $4 quality, 54 inches wide for capes, dresses, etc.; dark navy blue.

Wool Velour, $2.98
Fine medium weight Yllama velour, 54 inches wide; $4 grade in navy, brown, taupe, gray, reindeer and black.

54-in. Homespuns, $1.98
All wool suitings in checks, plaids and tweed effects. $2.50 and $3 grades.

Wool Ratine, $1.29
$2-inch, $2 grade in navy, brown, French blue, wine, tan and black.

Girls' Bargains Always
At the 5th Street Store

NEW COATS $5.98
Sizes 8 to 14 Years—Sale Fourth Floor.

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Sateen Bloomers .. 59c
Girls' black sateen in sizes 6 to 14. Our regular 75c line on sale Monday at 59c.

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617 South Hill St.

TATE AIMS TO PROTECT WEAK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

...ver thought some of the ... to confiscate all ... . It has been a costly ... but if we can arrive ... understanding of our ... and social laws it will ... out of it.

...END PROSPERITY

...e part of this discussion we ... power attempts at regula... of industrial activity by law. ... it has proceeded on the ... that if those who enjoyed ... prosperity used it for ... purposes, such prosperity ... limited or abolished. That ... as it would be to abol... ...ing to prevent forgery. We ... keep forever in mind that ... is personal; if there is to be ... let it fall on the evil... ...to not condemn the in...

...t power. Is the steam en... ...wrong? Is electricity too ... Can any prosperity be too ... Can any instrument of ... or industry ever be too ... to serve the public ... What than of the antitrust ... They are sound in theory. ... combinations of wealth are ... ...g business they were as... ...ed for an unlawful purpose. ...purpose that is condemned. ...and who represent our in... ...an see that there is the ...ght to disperse unlawful as... ...ing of wealth or power that ...ht to disperse a mob that has ...to lynch or riot. But that ...does not denounce town ...or prayer meetings.

...TUAL DEPENDENCE

...s been established here a de... ...on the principle that all ...are created equal. It is our en... ...to extend equal blessings to ...d to have approximately ...ish the correct stand...

...are coming to see that we ...dent upon commercial ...material prosperity, not only ...creation of wealth, but for ...ting of the great problem ...distribution of wealth. ...a fast one condition on ...one can secure employment ...living, flourishing, profita... ...whatever they cop... ...the enterprise, be it la... ...mental, and that condition ...none can make a profit by ...

...the sound basis for the ...of wealth and the only ...cannot be done by law, it ...to be done by public owner... ...cannot be done by so... ...When you deny the right ...you deny the right of a ...to thrift and industry. ...economics tell us that the ...law that rounds the tear... ...with the earth. Physical ...are their analogy in social ...mental life. The law that ...up the people is the law ...builds up industry. What ...and the millions who have ...to inestimable blessings of ...citizenship around our ...industrial centers, after com... ...from lands of oppres... ...afford to pay to those who ...and thrive industries? Shall ...recognize the great service ...have done the cause of hu... ...Have we not seen what ...in industry, to transporta... ...of commercial activity ...fail business when profit ...have we not seen the suf... ...misery which it entails ...to recognize the source of ...

these fundamental principles and not hesitate to assert them. Let us frown upon greed and selfishness, but let us also condemn envy and uncharitableness. Let us have done with misunderstandings, let us strive to realize the dream of democracy by a prosperity of industry that shall mean the prosperity of the people, by a strengthening of our character, by a merchandising that has for its end manhood, and womanhood, the ideal of American Citizenship.

We have known that political power was with the people, because they have the votes. We have generally supposed that economic power was not with the people, because they did not own the property. This supposition, probably never true, is growing more and more to be contrary to the facts. The great outstanding fact in the economic life of America is that the wealth of the nation is owned by the people of the nation. The stockholders of the great corporations run into the hundreds of thousands, the small tradesmen, the thrifty householders, the tillers of the soil, the depositors in savings banks, and the now owners of government bonds, make a number that includes nearly our entire people.

PROTECT WEAK

Most of us earn our livelihood through some form of employment. More and more of our people are in possession of some part of the wages of yesterday, and so are investors. This is the ideal economic condition.

The great aim of our government is to protect the weak—to aid them to become strong. . . . How can our people be made strong? Only as they draw their strength from our industries. How can they do that? Only by building up our industries and making them strong. This is fundamental. It is the place to begin. These are the instruments of all our achievement. When they fail, all fails. When they prosper, all prosper.

Workmen's compensation, hours and conditions of labor are cold consolations, if there be no employment. And employment can be had only if some one finds it profitable. The greater the profit, the greater the wages.

ALL MUST CONTRIBUTE

But the day when it is the duty of all Americans to work will remain forever. Our great need now is for more of everything for everybody. It is not money that the nation or the world needs today, but the products of labor. These products are to be secured only by the united efforts of an entire people.

The trained business man and the humblest workman must each contribute. All of us must work, and in that work there should be no interruption. There must be more food, more clothing, more shelter. The directors of industry must direct it more efficiently, the workers in industry must work in it more efficiently.

Such a course saved us in war; only such a course can preserve us in peace. The power to preserve America, with all that it now means to the world, all the great hope that it holds for humanity, lies in the hands of the people. Talents and opportunity exist. Application only is uncertain.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Creighton Hale, who has a practical knowledge of electrical engineering, at one time wired some London banks and several prisons. Elertrical engineering was once the dream of this actor, who is now playing one of the leading roles in Warner Brothers "The Marriage Circle."

PARK INCIDENT PUZZLES MAN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

sleeping soundly. He lifted the coach over a small curb and set it down in the path.

"Ten past one," he repeated. "This is the first time I have even seen a woman pushing a baby carriage here at this time of night. Baby's getting plenty of fresh air."

"Couldn't stay at home. I was too nervous. . . . Oh, I've got a rotter. I've got a rotter. He's a fly-by-night." As she spoke she twisted a thing that looked like a note in her hand and gazed out over the lake. "This life is hell."

The man was afraid she was about to cry. "Come, you had better start for home," he said, starting to push the carriage with one hand and taking her by the arm with the other. "Don't take life too seriously. It doesn't pay," he said, thinking even as he uttered the words that they were inane.

Suddenly she stiffened, as if afraid of his intentions. "I'm going home now," and she took hold of the carriage and increased her pace.

The man stopped and permitted her to go on. "All right. Good night," he said, smiling to himself. A few steps further she stopped and turned. "Good night. Thank you," she called back, then hurried along the path, till she was lost in the darkness of the tree-lined strip of gravel. The sound of the wheels grating their way along was drowned in the tumbling waters of a small cascade.

Then acting under impulse and fear for her safety, he started in the direction she had taken. A hundred feet behind her he called. A man stepped from behind a tree. "That your outfit?" he asked gruffly. He was a detective, and the other explained the women's presence there in a few words. Suddenly a spotlight flashed from behind another tree, and there loomed up through the darkness a second detective. After a few words, the two started after the woman, saying they would see she arrived home safely. The other returned to his bench.

COPS MAKE REPORT

Sometime later the two "dicks" returned. "Her husband was waiting for her out on the edge of the park," one said. "He was a goofy looking guy. She was a pretty good looker and I guess she was all right. But say, you know I was reading in the paper the other day of a woman telling a phoney story to a man out late in a park in New York, story about how she was afraid to go home. Then she got him to escort her part way, and where it was darkest and deserted in the park, a man stepped from behind a tree with a gun and stuck the other up. Meanwhile the woman disappeared. Funny the gags they pull, isn't it?"

The man thought of the woman's twitching mouth, her nervous twisting of the note and her peculiar look at the lake. He thought, too, of the peacefully sleeping infant. He pondered long on the incident. No, the detective must have been wrong in his surmising. And yet—

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

above Gassoway's barber shop. It had no anteroom—it took all Marty could ante to get one. His library consisted of a few textbooks and a commutation ticket to the city.

But, being so close to Gassoway's, he learned of everything which might turn into a case sooner than anyone else, and got his share of the cases. And the first time Marty and Marcellus opposed each other in court Marty won.

The next day M. T. Dohm bought a controlling interest in the bank and had Marcellus made its attorney, just to soothe his feelings.

The day after the young attorneys next faced each other in court, M. T. bought the factory and had Marcellus made attorney for that.

In the next two weeks he had to buy into the ice plant and the mill. But after that Marcellus saved him money by not having any cases.

But Marcellus's feelings were not allowed to suffer. The politicians began rallying around him, assuring him he was a man of destiny. The clocks of fate seemed persistently striking the hour when he must run for District Attorney, and so start climbing the ladder of fame near the top.

MONEY FLOWS

Marcellus and family went into the race with great enthusiasm. They let money flow like marks. But when the primary was over they felt there were many people they had talked to personally who ought to be prosecuted for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Pa Dohm found his only son sunk in deep meditation.

"Cheer up," he wheezed. "If I can get the block of railroad stock I'm after we can have you made—"

"Desist!" snarled dear son. "Cease firing. I've just figured it out, dad, and the whole trouble is you've never given me a fair start. You taught me about Galileo, but a bad boy had to show me the way out of my own front yard. You taught me differential calculus, but that same kid showed me I didn't know how to win marbles. You've bought me plenty of opportunities, but never taught me how to use them. That same boy had to learn how to make his own opportunities, and then, of course, he knew how to use them. So keep your handicaps to yourself, and let me learn to stand alone."

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth," sighed the elder Dohm.

"—if is to have a thankless dad," amended Marcellus. "Remember this, dad—the one best start to give a boy is to make him a self-starter. I'm going on my own now."

Which shows that Marcellus was, after all, one boy in a million.

COLLABORATE ON PRODUCTION

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ing one of their women. Nowadays, among the people of his Blackfoot "gens" in Montana, he is a chief himself; and, sitting with the impoverished red men of his adoption around the fire, he shares the tragedy of an expiring race. This general tragedy, and, in particular, the loss of brave warriors and merry women who were dear to him when the plains were covered with buffalo, have given him a certain melancholy, which adds a subtle grace, a very faintly perceptible pathos, to his Indian books.

One day not long ago, Vance Thompson, in Rome, said to himself, "I think I'll go to California." And James Willard Schultz, with his Indians in Montana, said to himself, "This is too sad," and returned to Los Angeles.

In a Los Angeles club the two friends met after an interval of five years, and presently they began to evolve together the drama of Mr. Schultz's story that will be published in the spring, and afterward become a motion picture.

A broad canvas, an historical drama covering immense stretches of the West, with many characters both Indian and white, is to be the result of this collaboration. To Schultz's perfect knowledge of the locality, Thompson is adding his dramatic sense. And the combination of the two men's styles ought to be well worth observing; for while Schultz's style is limpid and austere, like a speech by one of his Blackfeet, Thompson's is richly picturesque, spotted with coloring that is unexpected and often happily bizarre. But this is by no means a conjunction of a sophisticated and an unsophisticated intelligence. In the wilds with the Indians, Schultz has formulated, just as Thompson has formulated among the civilizes of Europe, a thoroughly mature philosophy—the attitude toward life and death of those who have seen much, and reflected much on their seeing, so that they are not liable to be deceived by any human phenomenon.

When their work together is done, Thompson will return to the ancient and slightly faded grandeurs of Rome, and Schultz will go to his shooting-lodge in the mountains of Arizona. There is an old and exceedingly clever grizzly bear down there that Schultz still hopes to kill; he has killed more than fifty grizzlies in his life. And in Rome, no doubt, Thompson will find some other sort of adventure congenial to his nature—perhaps in writing another book, which will bring down, if not a grizzly, some false belief that is equally obnoxious.

So the collaborators will once more be separated, perhaps for as many years again, by all that distance of land and sea, which was overcome, as it would almost seem, largely for the purpose of this unexpected work in common. It is an example of the interest that chance—to call it that—is always adding to life.

MODERN DANCE IS CAPTIVATING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

matter. It sounds just like the one the band finished playing. The kind of dance doesn't matter. Hon and Sweetie dance them all just the same.

But it isn't a waltz. Hon quit waltzing when he threw his bottle away and learned to walk and Sweetie would rather take her kid brother to a picture show than to waltz.

It simply isn't done by her gang any more. Why, it's as old-fashioned as long hair.

Hon's hair is as slick as a calf's hide just after the old cow licked it. It looks like the barber left his hat on when he cut it. And the aroma!

A few drops out of mother's vanilla bottle puts a wonderful finish on Hon every time he goes to step out. Sweetie thinks he's grand.

He isn't funny. He just looks funny.

Who could be funny after having had a pair of No. 12 feet jammed down into a pair of No. 8 shoes for the last eighteen hours? Hon is a truck driver and he wants to go home, but Sweetie won't let him. And she has a way of keeping him there.

ARGUMENT WARM

"Let's go home after this 'un," suggests Hon.

"Wai ta minutt. I got sumpun to tell ya," says Sweetie.

"I says to um, I says, goahn, ya big bum, I says. I'druther dance with a lamppost than withew, I says."

"The big stiff," Hon mumbles.

"My ol' granpaw, I says, c'n dance bettern yew, I says, 'n he walks witha crutch, I says."

"The big stiff," Hon mumbles.

"I gotta fella 't c'n make yew look like yew was inna wheelchair, I says to um, I says, and I don't dance with nobody but 'im, see, I says."

"Come ahn, Sweetie, le's stay for the next 'un," suggests Hon.

WILL STARTS ANOTHER

Will Rogers has begun a new cowboy comedy at the Hal Roach Studios. The story is by Hal Conklin and Jay Howe. Howe is directing the picture, assisted by D. Ross Lederman. Marie Mosquini is playing opposite Rogers.

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MUSICAL

APPEAR AT BILTMORE

ZOELLNER CONCERTS TO BE HELD IN NEW HOSTELRY

The Zoellner Quartet will present their programs, which this season more than ever are replete with interest, at the Biltmore Hotel. There is much that is significant in this, for many who will be guests at the hotel have heard the Zoellners in their world travels.

Although the Zoellners have played together for more than eighteen years, and have lost count of the number of concerts given, they are as keen in their love for music as ever; in fact, if one can judge from the extraordinary selection of repertoire for this season, they are more so. From ancient and time-honored classics to futurist numbers of "first time in America" presentations, they are presenting to Angelenos as fine chamber music as can be heard in America.

Sgambati's Opus 17, a quartet, will be heard for the first time in Los Angeles. Max Reger's Quartet Opus 121, a new composition of modernistic trend, will receive its first performance in America this season. "Lispetti e Strambatti," composed by G. Francesco Malipiero in 1921, has never been heard in America, and this, too, will receive its American premiere here. "Noveletten," by the young English composer, Frank Bridge, will be played.

Some composers show a maturity in their first compositions, and among outstanding examples of this is the Dohnanyi "Quintet for Strings and Piano, Op. 1." Lois Adler, San Francisco pianist, who has played the number with the Zoellners before, will come down to play it with them. It has been said that no solo work for the violin is more difficult than the first violin part of the Scherzo of the Caesar Franck Quintet. This organization played this with great success in Europe, and will play the number for us this year. Debussey's Quartet will be given as well. A "Romantische Serenade," by Jan Brandts Buys, his Opus 28, is one of the newer compositions which they will render. Included is Quartet Op. 13," by Jarnach.

A trio for two violins and piano by Henrich Noren, "Divertimento," will be played by the three younger members of the ensemble. Also a manuscript rendition of a quartet by a local composer and teacher of composition at the Zoellner Conservatory is promised.

The grand old works of the masters will be generously represented. The last and biggest of the Mozart quartets will be played, and as well his quintet for strings and clarinet. This, his Opus 108, will be given with the assistance of Mr. Kuehne, who will play the wind instrument. And, of course, there are no finer Beethoven interpretations than those which this family have played the length and breadth of practically every civilized music-loving country.

The first concert will be played on Monday, the 29th inst.

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MARY GARDEN WILL APPEAR HERE TWICE

Mary Garden, the singing tragedienne who is to be heard in concert Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Philharmonic Auditorium, was born in Scotland, but brought to America when only 6. She looks upon herself as being an American, inasmuch as she lived here during the most impressionable, educational period of her life, until 19, when friends who believed in her future supplied her with funds for study abroad.

It was a wise providence which directed Miss Garden to Paris, for her gifts were pre-eminently suited to the French style of art.

At the Opera Comique, Paris, where she made her debut unexpectedly, substituting in the middle of the opera "Louise" for an indisposed prima donna and a frantic management, Garden sank in that first year 100 performances of this one production. Later followed her interpretations of Melisande, Monna Vanna, Gismonda, Thais, Carmen, Aphrodite and Salome, all of which were later given in America, first under the Hammerstein regime and then with the Chicago Opera Company.

Garden has continued to shatter traditions throughout the years. She substitutes the human note for the academic, the freshness of life for the athleness of classicism. Histrionically, vocally, sartorially and verbally, she has charmed, and shocked, public and press.

As superb an artist as Garden is in opera, in concert she is quite as fascinating. The daring and originality of her interpretations, the extreme individuality of her personal charm, are just as potent on the recital stage.

Miss Garden is bringing with her on this tour two excellent assisting artists, Georges Lauweryns, pianist of the Royal opera of Brussels and Monte Carlo, and the Russian cellist, Gutia Casini. She has chosen for her own program numbers the Louise, Manon Lescaut and Carmen arias, "Zueignung" (Strauss,) "The Steppe" (Gretchaninow,) "Ouvre tes yeux bleus" (Massenet.) "Romance" (Faure,) "Serenade" (Carpenter.)

Re-engaged Again

Hazel Elwell, soprano, church soloist, has been re-engaged for a third season at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Miss Elwell gave the first of monthly pupil recitals last week at her residence studio in Pasadena. These "Class Lesson Evenings," as she calls them, are to be made a special feature of the season's work.

Pupils Busy

Three pupils of Myra Belle Vickers are appearing on musical programs in local theaters. Otto Ploetz, tenor-robusto, is singing in the prologue at the Criterion Theater; Miss Alma Urquhart and Miss Jessie Lucille Gibbs are singing at the California.

Two Recent Concerts

Among the concerts recently played by Leona Neblett, California violinist, were two programs given last Wednesday, one in the morning at the San Bernardino High School and the other in the afternoon at the Colton High School. Assisting Miss Neblett were Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, and the accompanist, Lorna Gregg. Miss Gregg is substituting for Raymond Mercketers while he is out on a short concert tour.

Two Soloists

Assisted by two soloists, Edward House at the Wurlitzer at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, is winning enthusiastic approval for his rendition of "Tell Me a Story." This is a late ballad of heart appeal, tuneful, and with harmony by the two singers, combined with the tones of the organ, it makes an unusually beautiful number.

Especial care has been exercised in the arrangement of the score for the feature which is played by Grauman's Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Maurice Lawrence.

First "Pop" Concert

After a triumphal inaugural of the season's symphony concerts the Philharmonic Orchestra will give its first popular concert on next Sunday at Philharmonic Auditorium. The program for this first popular concert is particularly attractive, too, covering, as it does, a very wide range.

Opening with Myerbeer's "Coronation March" from "The Prophet," the next number is Delibes' ballet suite, "Sylvia," given in its entirety for the first time locally; then an aria by a soloist yet to be announced; Borodin's "A Sketch of the Steppes of Central Asia" follows; then a number composed of three short selections, Rubinstein's "Melody in F," orchestrated by Vincent d'Indy and Une Tabatiere; a musique and intermezzo both by Liadow, and closing with Weber's overture, "Oberon."

Oratorio Section

Tuesday evening the members of the oratorio section of the Glendale Music Club met with Colin Smallman, the director, for the organization meeting. Mrs. Jones, president of the club, introduced Mrs. Charles Parken, the chairman of the section. Mrs. Smallman gave a talk on oratorio work and also gave many helpful suggestions.

After a short discussion in which Mr. Smallman played a prominent part, the section decided to have the oratorio "Elijah" as its first work, the proceeds to be devoted to the scholarship fund of the educational committee.

The Glendale Music Club now has seven sections. The educational department, with Mrs. Dora Gibson as chairman and Mrs. Charles Parker as vice-chairman, is perhaps the most unique. This department was organized to conform with the national educational department of music clubs. The other sections are the artists' section, the teachers' round table, the artists' information and registration bureau, the junior auxiliary, the juvenile auxiliary and the oratorio section.

Music Shop Section

"Bright Moments in a Music Shop" is the clever sketch for the second week of G. B. McKay's "Louisiana Five" syncopators and Ham Crawford, at Grauman's Metropolitan.

Another extraordinary musical number is Sid Grauman's prologue entitled "Aeroplaning in Cloudland," and includes a melodious sketch with music and dancing.

Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer gives an original conception, "Love Tales." Herman Heller leads the Metropolitan Orchestra in a new overture.

Students Appear

A pupil's program was given by the vocal students of Mme. Sprotte Monday evening at Southern California Hall. Harry Baxter, flutist, assisted in an obbligato in one of the numbers. The program was made up by beginning and advanced students.

Of the latter were songs by Speaks, Spross, Huhn, Rachmaninoff and Gretchaninoff. John Densmore's new song was given for the first time locally, and achieved much appreciation. It is entitled "The Song and the Flute," and is written in the form of an aria for soprano and flute.

Mme. Sprotte sings at the City Club, with Evelyn Paddock Smith at the piano, on the 26th inst., and two days later she appears in a special music service at the Glendale Methodist Church. With Director Arthur Farwell she will lead in the community sing in Pasadena the 31st inst. She has also been engaged to sing in the "Messiah," with John Smallman conducting later in the season.

Student Recital

The first of the monthly student recitals of the Olga Steeb Piano School will take place Thursday evening, in the auditorium of the Ebell Clubhouse.

The program is as follows:

Gazotte and Musette	D'Albert
Reflections in the Water	Debussy
Serious Hall	
Liebestraume	Liszt
Rondo Capriccioso	Mendelssohn
Nocturne, F Major	Chopin
Concert Etude	Liszt
Margaret Chai	
Capriccio Brulliant	Mendelssohn
Frances Walton	
Nocturne, F Sharp Minor	Chopin
Dance of the Gnomes	Liszt
Iris Kirkbride	
Arabesque	Debussy
Concert Etude	MacDowell
Elizabeth Copeland	
Polonaise, A Flat	Scarlatti-Rubinstein
Paul Sauer	

Alexander Recital

Arthur Alexander, former resident of Los Angeles, has been vacationing during the summer in Southern California before leaving early in November for an extended concert tour of the East. On Thursday evening, November 8, in the Gamut Club Theater he will present what he styles a self-accompanied song recital in which he will sing songs from the Italian, German, French and American composers.

Mr. Alexander has been for the last four years head of the Eastman School of Music's Voice Department and conductor of the Eastman Theater Orchestra and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra of Rochester, N. Y. His Los Angeles recital will be under the management of William Edson Strobridge, who managed the Hollywood Bowl summer concerts this season.

In Costume Recital

Gloria Mayne will give a costume concert Monday evening, the 29th inst., at Chickering Hall, Southern California Music Building.

The first half of the program will be an Indian prologue in which Mme. Mayne will be assisted by Chief Yowlache, Yakima Indian baritone, and Wah-Nee-Nah, Indian pianist. The second half of the program will be given by Mme. d'Aleria, Hungarian pianist, and Gloria Mayne in a group of opera arias.

Returns From East

Lillian Steeb has just returned from New York, where she has been since last March coaching with Paolo Gallico. She accompanied the Gallicos upon their vacation into the Adirondacks, and spent two months continuing her study in the ideal environment of the beautiful mountains at Lake Placid.

Lillian Steeb is a pianist and teacher well known in Los Angeles. She is assisting her sister, Olga Steeb, in the Olga Steeb Piano School and will spend the winter here teaching at the school.

Eastern Teacher Here

A new singer and teacher to join the colony of musicians in Los Angeles is Mme. Grace Whistler of New York. She is a well-known prima donna, and has appeared abroad with success. She studied with Jean de Reszke, and was associated with Randegger of London, who is one of the famous oratorio teachers.

Mascagni selected her, while she was at the La Scala in Milan, Italy, to appear in this country in his latest opera, "Isabeau."

For the last nine years, Mme. Whistler has taught in the eastern metropolis.

Mme. Whistler, who is a mezzo-soprano, will both teach and coach here. At the present time she plans to offer one free scholarship to a talented student under 30 years of age, to prepare the student for concert and opra. As well she will offer consulation to students regarding the classification of their voices.

Wayfarer Chorus

Over 1000 singers who were members of the great chorus in "The Wayfarer," given here in September, have formed a permanent choral society to be known as The Wayfarer Chorus. This is the largest singing body in the city, if not in the West, and includes a very high average of voices and musicians.

William Tyroler, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, now a resident of Los Angeles and a conductor and musician of world celebrity, will conduct the chorus, by the unanimous election of the body of singers. The first general meeting is to be held about November 5, which will also be the first rehearsal, and the exact time and place of the rehearsal will be announced soon. New works never before heard in Los Angeles are contemplated by Conductor Tyroler.

Plan Band Concert

Los Angeles third Music Week, to be held May 3 to May 11, 1924, will be signalized by a great band contest to be staged under the auspices of the Civil Music and Art Association.

A special committee of the band section of the association has outlined group contests to which all nonprofessional bands in Southern California will be eligible for entrance. There will be contests for high school bands, boys' bands other than those connected with the public high schools, adult volunteer bands comprising industrial, fraternal, civic service bands, university and college bands, and a special contest for the United States service bands, such as the Army, Navy and National Guard.

A special contest for the "winners" in the various groups will be staged one month following Music Week, and will probably be held on Memorial Day.

The committee of which E. B. deGrot chairman and whose members include Arthur M. Perry, chairman of the band section of the Civic Music and Art Association, F. Carothers of the Musicians' Mutual Protective Association, Dr. E. M. Hiner, George Isbell and S. H. Perine, well-known band leaders, Charles E. Moore, principal of the Franklin High School and W. A. Dunn, principal of the Polytechnic High School, will work out more detailed plans at the next meeting next Thursday.

Helping to Celebrate Opening of Season



Margaret Matzenauer, Contralto



Clarence Whitehill, Baritone



Gutia Casini, Russian Cellist

Chamber Music Society Will Play Moderns

Colorful indeed will be the first concert of the season to be presented by the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society Friday evening. The numbers selected are colorful in point of selection, ranging from classics to the last word in the ultramodern, and again, the tone color is of unusual order, because of the instruments scored. This first concert will take place at the Gamut Club Theater.

At this concert two numbers by Arthur Bliss will be presented. This summer the talented young English composer spent considerable time in Southern California, particularly in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. The numbers are "Conversations" and "Madame Noy."

"Conversations" is a rare piece of musical humor; Arthur Bliss is nothing if not humorous. In the first movement he depicts in tone a committee meeting. The first violin is the "chairman," which drones along steadily and patiently, while the other instruments take the parts of various temperamental members who must be heard at all odds. The subtitles to the four movements are atmospheric: "The Committee Meeting," "In the Woods," "In the Ballroom," "Soliloquy" and "In the Tube at Oxford Circus." The number is scored for flute (Andre Maquarre,) oboe (Henri de Busscher,) violin (Sylvain Noack,) viola and violoncello (Ilya Bronson.)

"Madame Noy" includes the voice, this part to be taken by Minnie Hayes Hastings. The vocal score here receives a treatment that is almost orchestral. Other instruments are harp (Alfred Kastner,) flute, clarinet, bassoon (Frederick Moritz,) viola and violoncello.

The Mozart Trio in E flat will open the program. This is scored for clarinet, viola, and piano, the artists being Pierro Perrier, Emile Ferir and Blanche Rogers-Lott.

The concluding number of the evening will be Beethoven's "Quintet Opus 16," scored for piano, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon.

LAUNCH MOVE FOR CITY AUDITORIUM

The Civic Music and Art Association is sending out several thousand invitations to a dinner at the Elite, Monday evening, the 29th inst. At this meeting the first gun in the campaign for a municipal auditorium for Los Angeles will be fired.

It is hoped to have representatives from every important organization in the community present upon this occasion, that there may be a free discussion of the auditorium project. Prominent speakers will address the meeting and there will be a musical program.

As it is not possible to reach by personal invitation every individual in the community who may be interested, any desiring reservations may secure them upon application to Charles C. Dras, chairman committee of arrangements, 1440 West Twenty-ninth street. Phone Beacon 1902.



Nannie Hayes Hastings, Soprano soloist will sing at first concert of Los Angeles chamber music recital.

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The Artist has attempted to illustrate a few of them above—and yet there are so very, very many lovely examples that this limited space can do them but little justice.

The materials:—Crepe Satins, Canton Satin, Charmeuse, Chiffon Velvets, Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Crepe Chiffon, Beaded Georgettes and Chiffons—Crepe Romaine, Poiret Twill, Charmeen— beautiful qualities each and all of them—not by any means dresses that one would expect to buy for a price like $39.50.

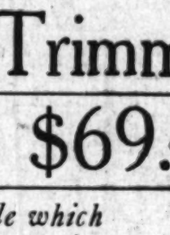
As for colors there seems to be every desirable Fall shade from pastel tints of Rose, Turquoise, Maize, Orchid, Copenhagen, etc., for Evening Gowns—to Midnight, Navy, Coffee, Wood, Brown, Gray, Taupe Black, etc., for Street and Afternoon.

Styles are individualized with the graceful draped skirts, wrap-around coat types—basque effects and full flowing skirts—sleeveless models—tailored styles and the many numerous and very, very smart embellishments that make them such an impressive value at $39.50.

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Hats, in this instance, indicative of the Fashion-trend; 100 of them—bearing a price scarcely compatible with the materials of which they are fashioned—alone!

Such fabrics as these have gone into their making: Lyons Velvet, Panne Velvet, Satin, Duvetyn, Metallic materials, Felt and Velour.

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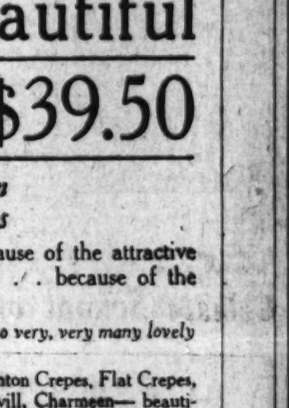
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THE NEW EDNA PURVIANCE

How the Star of "A Woman of Paris" Has Emerged Since Playing Her Great Dramatic Role

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Edna Purviance emerges. Behold the little lady of Charlie Chaplin's slapstick comedy fame, whole sole duty was to look nice and sweet and get ogled and bumped into by a rummy-looking little comedian for lo, these many years, suddenly transformed into a star dramatic actress.

There isn't any doubt about the stardom or the amazing dramatic talent after one has seen Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris." The only question is, is it inherent, all her own, or is Charlie her Svengali who hypnotically compels that evidence of genius?

So I called her up at 8 a. m., one morning—an awful test of temperament. And sure enough she answered, serene and cheerful, the same placid natural Edna I had known years before. And then we had lunch together.

She arrived punctually on the dot, chic, tailored, smiling, quietly radiant. Nothing blase about Edna, even if she does play the role of a disillusioned demimondaine in "The Woman of Paris."

And she still has her sense of humor—that precious asset which has sustained her amazing friendship with the temperamental Charlie through so many vicissitudes. She can laugh good-naturedly, almost maternally at Charlie—as the Polas, Mildreds, Claires, Mays and Peggis never could. They understand each other so well, these two.

I think Edna has always loved Charlie—but she never let him break her heart. She would smile understandingly, with masterly inactivity. And so, of all the women in Charlie's life, Edna has been the most important factor.

Just once did she blow up in a sumptuous rage—after the thirtieth rehearsal of the scene in "The Woman of Paris" where the girls show her the magazine article about the coming marriage of her "gentleman friend." Charlie, monsieur le directoire, was awed into docility. Pola had handed him one or two of these temperamental uprisings, otherhow, otherwhere, so he was case-hardened to those. But this was the placid Edna in a new guise, a rare guise, a very much alive and dominating guise. It improved him mightily—and thereafter the picture went with infinitely smoother gait.

I asked Edna about this thrill of emergence. She laughed and said Charlie had kept them all working too hard, too furiously disciplined, too concerned about his emergence rather than their own, so she really had not had time to settle down to the thrill yet.

But yes, she loved it. Yes, she was ambitious. But she was in the hands of Charlie.

She had no plans apart from him. Her one concern was to catch his ideas, see eye to eye with him, feel his ideals, portray his inspirations—for the greater glory of Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin, director, author, producer.

REALLY AUTHENTIC

Her portrayal of Marie, the demimondaine, is truly remarkable. It must be remembered that the demimondaine is a distinct class in France. She is not a common prostitute, but invariably a girl of good family and education, whose lack of a "dot"—a marriage portion, so essential in French marriages—inclines her to accept the position of "mistress" of "petite amie."

It really amounts to a recognized profession in the edge of society. It is understood that she is "exclusive"—and loyal to her well-to-do "protector."

Thus she is not supposed to portray either passionate romance or sirenical vampireness. And her momentary craving for "respectability," for home, husband and babies—which offers so sumptuous an opportunity for sophisticated cynicism in the play—is natural, as is her quick reaction to professional considerations, her restored poise, her crushing of emotions.

Your well-bred demimondaine knows full well that violent emotions are unbecoming in a lady in her position.

There has been some criticism that there were no real love scenes between her and the young artist who commits suicide for her sake. Edna defends this. She was not supposed to be in love with him. Rather is she guarding her emotions against falling in love with her wealthy, dashing, sophisticated "protector"—which would be such a sorry faux pas.

But the artist lover did represent respectability, marriage, homes, babies, and it was rather in this sentimental guise that we are to accept her interest in him. Her weeping over the bier is regret only for sorrow brought to that family through her. On this understanding Edna's portrayal is masterly, brilliantly natural.

Edna says that during the making of the play Charlie would say, "Now if this happened to you in real life, what would you do?" She would answer conscientiously and then be told to go ahead and do it.

"Never mind keeping your face to the camera," said Charlie, "your emotions will be seen and felt through any part of your body as any angle, if you act well." This, said Edna, gave one such a wide scope, left one free to be so natural. So you see, Charlie was not doing very much of the Svengali hypnotic stuff.

When Edna sits on that railing, after being locked out of her home, one actually sees her soul harden. There is scarcely a movement, yet we see her crystallize into dumb, cynical, resigned despair.

And when she boards that train alone, believing that she has been deserted by her lover, just a lone unhappy girl in a deserted station at midnight, we feel that quiet little bit of cynicality hopeless resigned desperation with utter poignancy. No heroics, no heaving bosom, no tears and wailing, not even fear—just stark dumb cynical resignation.

But the Edna that can portray all that is the most placid, cheerful wholesome personality in real life. A thoroughly normal and very pretty woman with her emotions in comfortable control.

Many men have loved Edna but she never loses her head over them. There was the British major who was almost ready to sacrifice the British Empire for her during the war days. There was the handsome polo player whom gossip has tried to marry her to. And there was Charlie himself in bygone days.

But Edna is placidly, engagingly platonic with them all. Just a soupcon of flirtatiousness, you understand, enough to be interesting, but no grand-stand passions. I don't think she will ever react the front page in that guise.

It is interesting to recall that she was a Nevada miner's daughter. She met Charlie as a quiet unpretentious little girl at a party in San Francisco, where they played spiritualism, table-turning and hypnotism.

Charlie vowed he could hypnotize little Edna and she consented. She became absolutely rigid and fell taut to the floor—giving Charlie the scare of his life.

Clever fooling—which promptly won Charlie's dramatic respect. He invited her to come down to Los Angeles and see how pictures were made . . . and that was the beginning of her professional life.

Her first part was that of a nice inoffensive girl in "A Night Out"—in the making of which Charlie bullied her like a pickpocket. And her last comedy part was in "The Pilgrim"—still a nice quiet inoffensive little girl in the choir, and Charlie still bullying her like a pickpocket.

"I never know what they were all about," laughs Edna. "But I know we were in the throes of the Mildred Harris affair during 'Shoulder Arms,' and the finale of it through 'The Kid,' and the Pola affair through 'The Pilgrim,' and the finale of that through the first days of 'A Woman of Paris,' and I guess that is how I keep my history dates in mind."

And she smiles placidly, a little wistfully perhaps, and trips off to a reducing treatment, waving me farewell. Reducing is the one thing Edna takes seriously. It entails lettuce lunches and sparse dinners and no breakfasts, iced tea. She says she has gained five pounds since they finished the picture—and Charlie does prefer them slim.

In the meantime she has bought a lovely new home and lives with mamma and sister on Fleetwood Drive.

IN EIGHTH YEAR

Ernest Belcher School of Dancing Has Successful Season

With the inauguration next Thursday of the fall and winter seasons at the Celeste School of Dancing, Ernest Belcher will start upon his eighth year in this locality.

Increasing in attendance as it has during the past twelve months the school has reached the point where the enrollment, it is said, surpasses that of any school in the country. Books at the school show the enrollment of students beyond the 1400 mark.

During the next year Mr. Belcher, as in the past, will endeavor to develop new dancers that will be a credit to Los Angeles. Recently two of his pupils went to New York and were instant hits on their appearance on Broadway. The dancers are Lena Baskette in "The Nifties of 1923" and Dorothy Dilley in the "Music Box Revue."

Another task to be undertaken by Belcher this year will be the formation of a class for young men. There is a shortage of male dancers, according to Belcher, and young men with ability will find their services much in demand.

WILL OPEN SEASON OF PHILHARMONIC



Marie Sundelius

Marie Sundelius is to open the Fitzgerald concert series at Philharmonic Auditorium, late in November, instead of Baklanoff, according to Merle Armitage, manager. Mr. Armitage was closely associated with Mme. Sundelius when he was associate manager of the Scotti Grand Opera Company, and has handled concerts for the Metropolitan soprano in Boston and other Eastern cities.

When the opportunity came to bring her to Los Angeles, arrangements were made to have her open the Fitzgerald series. She is a strikingly beautiful woman, with much charm and magnetism, and possesses one of the great voices of the day.

Nyiregyhazi, pianist of great power, will be welcomed in a return recital in January on the new Fitzgerald series. New to Los Angeles also, and continuing the policy of this management to bring West the stars of the moment in European and Eastern musical centers, is Renee Chemet, foremost French woman violinist. The radiant Rosa Ponselle will come again to Los Angeles in April, to close this series.

BEST IN RECENT RECORD RELEASES

Set a Russian to singing Russian—it takes a Chaliapin to interpret the racial shades in such songs as Rimsky-Korsakov's "Song of the Viking Guest" and Goethe's satiric "Song of the Flea." These are now available on a double-faced record. Both songs were the occasion of great applause at Philharmonic last year. (Victor.)

"America's own heart-poet"—that is Eddie Guest, whose poems have become familiar to thousands. With such clear enunciation that one can understand every word. He "speaks some pieces;" there's nothing to wrinkle the brow in "Ten Little Mice" and "When Father Shakes the Stove"; "She Powders Her Nose" and "The Good Little Boy." (Victor.)

A recital unhersided and attended almost entirely by Armenians was given in Symphony Hall by Armand Tokatyan, Armenian tenor of the Metropolitan, a few weeks ago. Those present made the walls ring with applause for their countryman. He has made a remarkable record of "Cielo e Mar" from "La Giaconda." (Vocalion.) The colorful "Serenade of Rafaele" from "The Jewels of the Madonna" has been sung by Giacomo Rimini of the Chicago Opera Company. (Vocalion.)

"The Juggler" (Moszkowski) and "Etude in F Minor" (Dohnanyi) are the famous Rachmaninoff latest record releases. "The Juggler" is a description in tone, or a characteristic portrayal, of the juggler who throws silver balls into the air; he misses one now and then, and the composition finishes off with a most realistic whirl. (Victor.)

Benjamin Gigli, whom we expect to come to us in our first year of our hoped-for permanent operatic organization, sings two Tosca numbers on a double-faced disc: "E lucevan le stelle" (The Stars Were Shining" and "O dolci mani". (Oh, Gentle Hands.) They are two numbers of intense and thrilling beauty. (Victor.)

Coloratura Pleases

A program given by Rose Victoria Johnson, coloratura soprano; William E. Hullinger, flutist; Emily Wellington Archibald, pianist, and Francis Kendig, accompanist, was heard Thursday afternoon by the Matinee Musical Club at Ebell Auditorium.

Mrs. Johnson sang two operatic arias and a group of modern songs. Particularly effective was the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia," with the flute obbligato. Mrs. Johnson's voice is of a clear bell-like coloratura quality, and her tones, in point of tone color, blend extraordinarily with the flute. Her cadenzas in this and the "Care Nome," she takes with great purity of quality and accuracy of pitch. She also sang "Ecstasy," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, with flute obbligato.

"The Crying of Water," by Campbell-Tipton, is a song written in a more recent style of composition, which mirrors in the accompaniment the mood of the text. Lighter numbers were "The Answer" (Terry) and "The Piper of Love" (Carew.)

Miss Archibald gave excellent renditions of MacDowell's "Hungarian," and "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott, and "The Sea" by Selim Palmgren. Her performance of Liszt's "Rhapsodie No. 12" was brilliant. Mr. Hullinger played "Scherzo Caprice" (Sabathil) and "Allegretto" (Godard.)

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Al DeBus, formerly assistant chief engineer of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, and for the last year representative of the Winfield-Kerner Company, manufacturers of studio lighting equipment, has taken over the sole distribution of Winfield-Kerner products, and has opened offices at 6725-6755 Santa Monica Boulevard. Mr. DeBus is a member of the Electrical Illuminating Engineers Society of the Motion-Picture Industry.

CALL IT "HEADS UP"

"Heads Up" is the title given to the second Cameo comedy. It was directed by Norman Taurog, and the cast includes Cliff Bowes, Ruth Hiatt, George Ovay and Mark Jones.

HANAN

Pre-Inventory

SALE

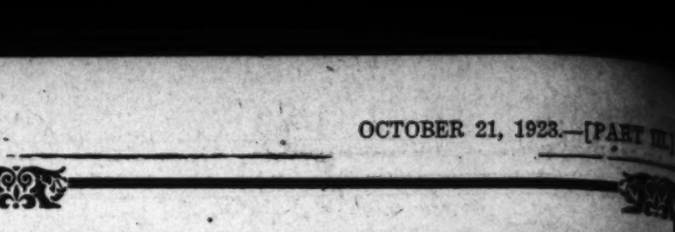
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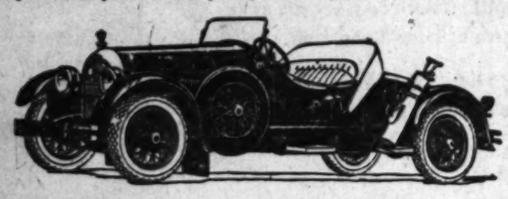
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Bridal Veils at ¼ Off

THOUGHTS of Bridal Veils are inseparable from thoughts of real laces.

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Fine Brussels net is a cobwebby background for the rich tracery of Princess and Applique Laces. The delicacy of the whole a fitting adornment for bridal loveliness.

In many differing patterns, and lengths from 2½ to 3½ yards, all at ¼ less than their regular prices, during the sale.

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THESE will not be subject to the discount, but will be given specially low prices during the sale.

Among them will be *Irish or Baby Crochet*, and *Plain or Embroidered Filet* in widths for many purposes.

To begin in price during the sale at only 10c a yard (for the picot edge.)

FIRST FLOOR

Lace Collars at ¼ Off

THERE is no more effective complement to a velvet frock, than a collar of creamy, beautiful real lace. And so the winter vogue for velvet presupposes a companion vogue for lace collars.

These to be included in Robinson's Sale are exquisite examples of the lace art—in Duchesse and Point Venetian, Point Gaze and Venise laces.

Either tuxedo or bertha models—all lowered 1-4 from their usual prices.

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Men's Pure Silk Hose Exceptionally Priced at $1.35



AN EXCEPTIONAL offering, of pure silk hose, heavy, and of a very durable yet beautiful quality. With the reinforced silk feet that prolong their wear.

They may be had in black or in colors, and in sizes from 9½ to 11½.

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All of them, metallic, taffetas, moires and satins, are of fine quality that make more beautiful everything to which they become a part of—a hat—a bit of dress trimming—a sash.

A large selection of pastel shades is offered, including gold, light blue, rose, orange, black, white, green, lavender and many other colors. 6 to 10 inches wide.

At the special pricing of 95c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR



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THE VERY FABRIC OF BEAUTY ITSELF IS CAPTURED IN THE DELICATE WEB OF REAL LACES, THAT CURIOUS PHASE OF ART SO OFTEN FOUND EXPRESSING ITSELF IN THE HIGHEST FORM IN CLOISTERED CONVENT, PEASANT HUT, OR HUMBLE COTTAGE.

FROM THE QUIET RETREATS OF TINY VILLAGE OR REMOTE CONVENT, THESE LACES WERE SENT TO THE PRINCIPAL MARKETS OF FRANCE, ITALY, BELGIUM, IRELAND AND CHINA, WHERE THEY WERE SELECTED WITH THE UTMOST CARE BY ROBINSON'S REPRESENTATIVES.

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For one week—beginning Monday, October 21st, at Robinson's.

THE LACE SECTIONS—FIRST FLOOR

200 Winter Frocks at $45 and $65



SOME of them were a very special purchase for this Monday event. Others were reduced to meet the low pricings of the former.

Wool Frocks for street: Coat dresses, straight of line, tailored in character; others less severe, with circular, tiered or paneled skirts. Of charmeen, Poiret twill and French twill, in rosewood, brown and navy.

Silk Frocks for street or afternoon: of such fine fabrics as satin canton, crepe satin, crepe Roma and Jacquard silk. Trimmed with laces, heavy fringes, beads and embroidery—many of them rich with furs. In rust, brown, cocoa, bottle green and black.

Sizes from 14 to 44. All at $45.00 and $65.00.

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IN DESIGNS of exquisite beauty embroidered by hand on sheerest net, organdie or batiste, these bandings would be equally lovely on the daintiest of baby frocks, or on one's nicest trousseau lingerie.

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FIRST FLOOR

Hand Embroidered Dress Patterns $25

IMPORTED from China, where elaborate embroideries are a fine art, these *Dress Patterns* will be offered during the Sale at prices far lower than they bear ordinarily.

On foundations of delicate net, sheer organdie or batiste, are lavished designs of intricate and rare beauty, entirely embroidered by hand.

All-white, cool and exquisite, they adapt themselves to Dinner Frocks which are correct for every season of the year. And they are particularly irresistible when combined with real lace.

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FIRST FLOOR

Sweaters $3.95 and $7.50

A SPECIAL offering of Fibre Sweaters, in a broken assortment of several styles comprises a decidedly worth-while selection.

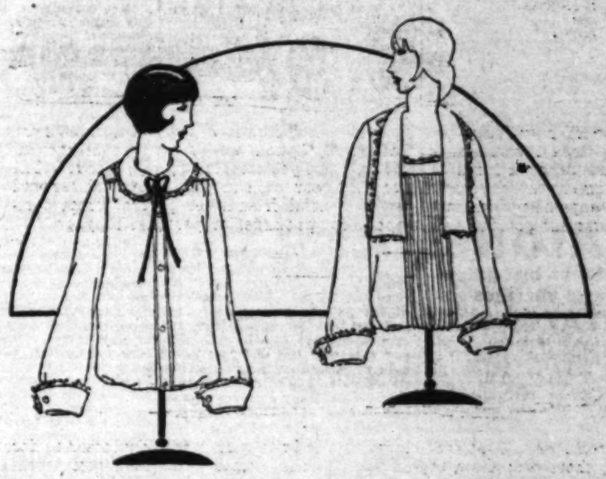
There are 75 of these Sweaters, in woven and Jacquard patterns, in the sport models, some buttoned, or tuxedo, some sleeveless.

And the colors that have the coveted popularity of this season, shades of jade, gold, beige, orange, navy, copen, white and black.

In a desirable choice of sizes from 34 to 46.

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Appendicitis Operation On Pennsylvania Man Develops World's Record

According to a newspaper report, Edwin Ross of Pennsylvania wins the world's record for having the longest appendix. Mr. Ross was stricken with appendicitis and it took three doctors to remove the seven-inch appendix.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. The same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacill in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour tomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika, ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

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"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Egerer.

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"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

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A LOS ANGELES GIRL IN ENGLAND

She Finds Roast Mutton, Plus Fours, Knitted Suits and Psyche Knots National Institutions; Succumbs to the Fatal Afternoon Tea Habit

BY CONSTANCE CHANDLER

Lake Windermere, Bowness, England.

Since the last time I scribbled a line or two we have been doing the lake country and staying at various lake resorts, and they're all so much alike and inhabited by such a sameness of type in people that we haven't run across much in the way of new and unusual sights. Except that I don't believe these people will ever cease to be unusual to me, and as I look them over from my position as an outsider, the expression that occurs most often to me is "How do they do it?" My companion and I have decided that along certain lines we we have had lots of fun labeling we have had lots of fun labelling them as "national customs" and placing each one in its correct class, such as foods, costume, etc.

For instance, a month's experience has convinced us that roast mutton is the national meat, boiled potatoes and cabbage the national vegetables, and custard the national sweet. (Our term dessert, we discover, applies only to fresh fruit here.) Of those we are certain, and in due time we may be able to add to the list, but I think a luncheon or dinner has hardly passed that we haven't had two or three or all of the above. The custard especially must appear in some form or other, or the meal simply would not be correct.

There's one thing, however, that I shall never be able to do, and that is to down porridge (another quaint national custom) at breakfast. Every morning when I look hopefully on the menu for something in the line of fresh fruit, and always find porridge staring me in the face instead, I realize that it is as inevitable as the rising sun. Our waitress here at the Old England Hotel evidently thinks that she has two very peculiar specimens to serve. The first morning we came to breakfast we satisfied ourselves with stewed prunes, that dish being the nearest approach to fresh fruit, and toast and coffee. I shall never forget her startled look and tone of surprise and incredulity as she inquired, "And nothing else?" Her thoughts, however, I am sure were as nothing to ours on the subject of kippered herring, liver omelettes and grilled mushrooms and the like in the early hours of the morning.

NATIONAL COSTUMES

Next we will pass on the national costumes as exemplified at lake resorts. For gentlemen it is invariably golf togs, whether there's a golf course within miles or not. And most extraordinary golf togs they are, too; that is, the trousers are the unusual feature—large and blousy, so much so at the knee that the wearers all look like big, overgrown boys whose mammas just couldn't bear to see them grow up. They're known as plus fours; but why plus fours we haven't exactly discovered, for most of them, I'm sure, are even more than that and surely must be plus eights or tens, at least. So much for the male of the species.

Glorious womanhood will require more space. For milady old, young and in between, the national sport costume is the knitted suit. It must be, according to our closest observation, short in front, noticeably longer in the rear and well billowed out from the effects of sitting. In ninety-nine cases out of 100, the jacket is about three sizes too large, with arm seams that come almost to the elbow and cuffs rolled back two or three times—you know what a neat effect that gives—to take up the slack, and the sleeve itself large enough to accommodate two arms very comfortably. Then it is belted in tightly at the waist line, giving the effect of the well-known sack of flour tied in the middle. Peeping from beneath this outfit are good stout, dark brown oxfords, and, almost to a woman, light colored woolen hose. Topping off the situation is a felt or velour collapsible hat made like a man's, set well back on the head and displaying to full advantage the expanse of forehead, the rosy cheeks and the ever ruddy glow of the Englishwoman's nose. (Why, oh why won't they use a bit of powder?)

A hairdresser (I glean some very salient facts from them) said the other day that he couldn't stand the way American women dressed their hair, it was all alike, flat on top and puffed out on the sides. I didn't agree with him, but I was reviewing in my mind the evidences of another national institution, the Psyche Knot. I have taken particular pains to notice, every time I go into a dining room, the way the crowning glories are dressed, and almost without fail they're parted on the side, flat, over partially covered ears and protruding in the rear into the well known knot. This is often followed up by a black velvet band about three-quarters of an inch wide swathed around to add just that correct finishing touch. However, this is not essential. Even the chambermaids and waitresses have theirs done the same way, only more so, and sometimes the fashion in which they have their white linen bows draped about them, as if to keep them warm, is exactly like a caricature.

THE FATAL TEA HABIT

I am really becoming quite worried about the insidious tea habit. Its an institution that effects old and young, rich and poor, sick and well, and even the poor unsuspecting visitor. Every afternoon about 4 o'clock it's really funny to watch people pour in from all sides for their tea. If by any rare chance they are so situated that they cannot get it, it is a matter of real concern, and to hear them conferring on the subject one would think it was about nothing less than the League of Nations. We have fallen very easily into this treacherous, fattening habit and no matter how much we talk about foregoing it, I notice we drift toward the lounge with the rest of 'em when tea time rolls around. We have not fallen so low, hodwever, as to have it sent up at 7 in the morning, or to take it as a substitute for poor coffee at breakfast.

We passed the funniest little shop yesterday while rambling around Browness. It seems to be a sort of a "swap" affair, stocked with a most alluring line of merchandise arranged on the sidewalk to intrigue some passer-by into a trade. The person who arranged the goods was possessed of a rare sense of humor, most particularly noticeable in the wording of the placards that went with a row of oil paintings before which we stood and laughed until we had gathered a crowd about the place. One terrible old thing, dimly distinguishable as a portrait of a man, was labelled, "May be an original Rembrandt. Twenty-five shillings, or will trade for seven hens and a drake." Another, past recognition as anything, the canvas torn through the middle but tacked neatly together, was heralded as a "lovely rural scene, kicked by someone, but can easily be touched up. Thirty-five shillings, or will trade for camera, kodak or night commode." A gem that should have been hard to pass up, was supposedly of "Lord Nelson out for a walk. Hope the fine weather will hold for him, three pounds, or will trade for horse and cart, overcoat or concertina."

There were many more rare treasures amongst the number that should have been alluring enough to invite the inspection of the most exacting connoisseur of fine art.

Since starting this some days ago we have been to Harrogate, but alas, what a cruel disappointment, for the races at Doncaster were over and the crowds had fled and all that we encountered were people who were there to take some sort of a cure that seems to be quite an attraction. So we devoted a day to seeing York and then, due to a sudden change in our plans, got out as quickly as possible, dashed to London one day and out the next. At the present moment we are in gay "Paree"! But of that later.



Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE New Series

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ARTICLE No. 1

The so-called card conventions are the well recognized rules of the game that are accepted and played everywhere. It is unfortunate that card conventions are sometimes localized, springing up in certain localities without being known or followed elsewhere. As a result, when a player leaves the old home town, he either has to explain his system or subject himself to criticism.

"We don't play that way in our home town," is no longer accepted as a good alibi. The conventions, necessary to a good partnership game, are now well agreed upon and there is no excuse for fancy local bids and plays. This point was well brought out not long ago when a visitor at one of the New York clubs startled the other players by asking if they understood the "club convention." He thereupon explained in detail that if he bid a club it meant that he might or might not have the club suit, but that he did have a good all around hand. In spite of this explanation his partners did not get the idea and the results were not satisfactory either to himself or to them. He was not asked to the club again during his visit because few card players care to be annoyed with purely home-town conventions. This club convention is the basis of the so-called invitation game which is still being played in some localities but is not recommended by any of the well known authorities on Auction.

There are many differences of opinion about what are established conventions in Auction. Some take the extreme position that a rule should be established to cover every case. Others say the fewer the conventions, the better. It is true that too many conventions are a burden because they tend to slow up the game and convert it into a scientific and mechanical procedure, instead of an amusement.

Some conventions, however, are not only necessary, but add greatly to the pleasure of the game. Conventions that require certain numerical trick holdings for an original bid by dealer, second, third, or fourth hands, are indispensable for a proper understanding between partners. Such conventions are as basic to Auction as a foundation is to a building. The more meaning and information they convey, the greater pleasure there is to those who can understand and make the proper use of them. A table of card values and the requirements for sound informatory doubles are unquestionably necessary conventions.

In the play of the hand, too, there are conventions which add to the interest of the game; such as tables of leads, the echo, the rule of eleven. Fortunately, however, it is not only impossible but also inadvisable, to find a rule to fit every case. Once Auction is reduced to an exact science, it will cease to be a game and therefore will lose the popularity that it now enjoys. Conventions are what every player should know but not necessarily what every player must do. Occasions arise every now and then where it is much better to depart from the convention or rule, than to follow it.

These conventions and the basic principles of Auction are covered in a previous series of articles for beginners which can be supplied to readers of this paper for 10 cents. (Send stamps to Hoyle, Jr., McMillan opposite Iowa St., Cincinnati, Ohio.)

The present series of articles, of which this is the first, is written especially for Auction players who want to improve their game. For their aid we reprint here a table of original leads which is part of every expert's equipment.

Opening Leads at a Trump Bid

If Partner has Bid

If partner has bid, it generally is preferable to open his suit unless holding an Ace King combination yourself. In opening partner's suit, lead the fourth best of four or more, unless holding the Ace or two honors in sequence. If so, lead the Ace or the higher of the honors. If holding three or less of partner's suit, lead the highest card.

The following table of leads against a declared trump is only to guide the player to figure out his best lead. No table of leads can cover every hand that is dealt. Also note that the leads suggested are only to be followed when partner has not bid.

If Partner has not Bid

From	Lead
A, K	Ace
A, K, Q, and others	King, then Queen
A, K, J, and others	King
A, K, and others	King, then Ace
K, Q, J, and others	King
K, Q, and others	King
Q, J, 10	Queen
Q, J, 9	Queen
Q, J, and one other	Queen
K, J, 10	Jack
J, 10, 9 and others	Jack
A, x, x, x, or more	Ace, then small one
A, J, x, x	Ace, then small one
A, Q, J, x	Ace, then Queen
A, Q, x, x, x	Ace, then small one
From all other combinations	Fourth best (x represents a small card.)

Opening Leads against a No Trump Bid

If Partner has Bid

In case your partner has made a bid it is usually better to open his suit than to take a chance with your own. If you hold four or more of his suit, lead fourth best; if you hold three to an honor, lead the lowest card; if you hold three small cards, lead the highest card; if you hold two to an honor, lead the honor; if you hold two small cards, lead the higher card. With only a singleton of your partner's suit, it sometimes is better to open your own suit. No definite rule can be set down. The bidding should give fair indication of the strength of partner's suit.

If Partner has not Bid

Lead	Holding
Ace	Ace, Queen, Jack and others with a re-entry card
Ace	Ace, with 7 or more others
Ace	Ace, Queen, with 5 others
Ace	Ace, Jack with 5 others
King	Ace, King, Queen and others
King	Ace, King, Jack and others
King	Ace, King, Ten and 3 others, with a re-entry card
King	Ace, King and 5 or more others
King	King, Queen, Jack and others
King	King, Queen, Ten and others
King	King, Queen and 5 others
Queen	Queen, Jack, Ten and others
Queen	Queen, Jack, Nine and others
Queen	Ace, Queen, Jack and others; no card of re-entry
Jack	Ace, Jack, Ten and others
Jack	Jack, Ten and others
Jack	King, Jack, Ten and others
4th best	From other combinations.

Problem No. 1

The following problem brings out a point of play that comes up frequently enough to make it worth while to work out. The solution will be given in the next article.

Hearts — 9, 7, 5
Clubs — None
Diamonds — 8, 7, 2
Spades — Q, 10

Hearts — 10, 6
Clubs — None
Diamonds — A, Q
Spades — K, J, 4, 2

: A Y B Z :

Hearts — K, 4, 3, 2
Clubs — None
Diamonds — 9, 5, 4, 3
Spades — None

Hearts — A, Q, J, 8
Clubs — None
Diamonds — K, J, 10, 6
Spades — None

If spades are trump and Z is in the lead, how can he win all eight tricks?

PICTURES IN RELIEF ARE NEXT

Harold Lloyd Has Vision of Stereoscopic Film as Coming Improvement

Harold Lloyd is a keen student of motion pictures. Without a marked ability to grasp every new situation, every new development of the cinema, he never could have progressed as he has in the last three years.

The other day, during a lull in the filming of "The Girl Expert," his first independent production, being made at the Hollywood studios, Lloyd was led into a discussion as to what will be the next great development in the screen art.

"Will the mechanics of the screen have to be improved before pictures progress beyond their present stage?" Lloyd was asked.

"If by mechanics you mean camera work, settings, lightings, etc., I would say not. Of course, there is plenty of room for improvement in stories, direction and acting. But I think the screen's greatest forward step will come through the stereopticon picture.

"I do not believe that the synchronizing of voice and picture, on which a number of scientists are now working, will help the motion-picture at all. In fact, I think it will make an entirely new art out of motion pictures. The cinema never can replace the stage. The legitimate drama always will have its appeal. Pictures and the stage always should remain distinctive arts. And they probably will.

"To begin with, I think the handicaps that have to be overcome before the voice is perfectly synchronized with the projection of a motion-picture are so great that no one in this generation will ever entirely conquer them.

"Taking pictures in which a man is shown making a speech, with the speech reproduced in co-ordination with his appearance on the screen has now been accomplished. But how can what we term a running insert be filmed in "a talking picture? Just now it seems utterly impossible. It is one of the stumbling blocks of this invention.

"But because talking pictures will make of the motion-picture a separate art that will have to complete with the spoken drama, when it comes to voice reproduction, I do not think they will mark any great cinema improvement.

"Yet I do believe that the man who invents a means of producing a perfect stereopticon motion-picture will have accomplished the greatest achievement since the first of the motion-picture. Ever since I was a youngster I have been interested in stereopticon pictures. There is something fascinating about taking a sterescope and making the characters in your pictures stand out just as though they were real.

"Today, the motion pictures projected on the most perfect screen are lacking in solidity and relief. If the characters could only be made to stand out as they do in stereopticon pictures, and still retain the action of motion pictures of today, I think the ultimate would be reached by the cinema. Color photography would be a valuable asset, of course, but get the stereopticon motion-picture—the rest will follows."

Carl Miller in Youth Was Cowpuncher

Born on a Texas ranch, where he learned as a boy the art of cowpunching, Carl Miller, the talented young actor, who plays the man lead in Mildred Davis' new Grand-Asher picture, produced by Ben Wilson and directed by Arthur Rosson, used to spend his vacations from the University of Texas keeping up his practice with the rope and in the saddle.

He went to Mexico with a big mining corporation, where he handled sixteen trucks. One day Beverly Griffith, making a news weekly, went down to get some mine stuff and Miller aided him. They struck up a friendship and Griffith asked Miller, who was getting sick of the country, to come to Hollywood and try a fling at pictures. This was in 1916. He went to Universal, where he played atmosphere for a while and then did seven westerns with Marie Walcamp. Later he became juvenile lead in Lois Weber pictures, played other leads and finally was drafted. He entered the United States motor transport service where he remained for twenty-seven months. After the war he played other parts, including one of the leads in "The Bride's Play" with Marion Davies and Wyndham Standing for Cosmopolitan.

Finally, he did a part in "The Kid" with Chaplin, and his good work in this brought him the engagement in Chaplin's recent picture, "A Woman of Paris," in which Miller played his greatest role to date, working for more than eight months.

Miller is a fine, upstanding chap, dark-complexioned, with much ability and an engaging personality. His role opposite the star, Mildred Davis, in the new production is one distinctly to his liking.

California's Charm to Him is Economy

"I wish," says Vernon Wallace, who with his little partner, Maude Powers, comes to the Hillstreet tomorrow, "that I could play in California the year 'round—it sure would save me lots of money."

Wallace's reference to money-saving naturally makes one curious, so here is the answer. In their act he plays a bridegroom and Miss Powers takes the part of the bride, so it is necessary that she have a bouquet. After the scene is finished Miss Powers tosses the bouquet into the lap of some girl in the audience, thereby designating her as next bride.

This is all very sweet and pretty, according to Wallace but tossing an armful of real flowers (not "prop" ones) into some one's lap three times a day is rather expensive, especially in mid—winter in the East, where they must come from a hothouse. But in California you can get flowers any time of the year cheaply, and that's why Vernon likes California.

"Say, when I get back East about Christmas and start paying three and four times what those flowers are costing me here, won't I wail and moan? I'm trying to figure out some way to have the flowers waxed and get a whole trunkful here—don't you know, though, whether a prosepctive bride likes waxed flowers or not," concludes Wallace.

IF YOU WANT TO WRITE, GO AHEAD

How redundant it seems for a prolific and highly successful scenario writer, the author of scores of original photoplays, to advise would-be writers to write. Yet this is precisely the gist of the reply given to aspirants along these lines by H. H. Van Loan, author of "The Virgin of Stamboul" and other film successes.

"I have met thousands of people who told me they had a great idea for a screen story," says Van Loan. "Of course, I'd advise them to write it, because we genuinely need fresh thought and fresh ideas in the film world. A year or more later, I'd meet these same people again—and they hadn't started that story yet. In fact, only an insignificant percentage of them ever will. Yet the only way to learn to write is to write—not just to dream over it."

DOES IT ALL HIMSELF

Tom Forman not only writes many of his "scripts," but cuts and edits his finished pictures.

"LOOK PLEASANT" SENNETT'S LATEST

A beautiful feminine form in a nifty bathing suit; a strange-looking individual of English lineage in riding habit; an old-fashioned, henpecked type of husband with the wife 'n everything—and the whole flitting hither and thither in one of these "one-horse" tintypee photo galleries with none other than Harry Langdon, king of comedians, the the funny little photographer, are some of the reasons given by those who know why the Mack Sennett comedy special new in work will be one of the most laughable he has ever produced. The new picture will be known by the title, "Look Pleasant."



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STOUT WOMEN

THE UNDA-BELT has an all-elastic vest that uplifts, supports and perfects, controls even the heaviest abdomen. It means a symmetrical contour, and the figure look much lighter. The fashionable Back effect is acquired by the proper massaging of the flesh at the lower back.

The UNDA-BELT is ideal for Stout Women who are obliged to be on their feet a great deal. As a surgical corset, the UNDA-BELT is recommended for (1) Sagging Abdomen, (2) Relaxed muscles, (3) After-operations, (4) Hernia.

BON TON UNDA-BELT
Back Lace, Model 919, Coutil, $5.
Back Lace, Model 940, Broche, $6.
Front Lace, Model 1039, Coutil, $5.
Front Lace, Model 1069, Broche, $6.

Made from Finer and More Beautiful Materials

Sold at Leading Stores.
If Unable to Get Them, Write to
Royal Worcester Corset Co., Worcester
San Francisco Salesroom, 28 Geary St.

TWO NEW OFFERS

Mary Boythe who has recently returned from two pictures abroad, including "Chin Chin Chow," has received another offer to return to England to make a picture but has decided to stay here as two proposals are making her proposition. One picture is to be made in England and the other in the East which she will make but which she will make but could not yet decided as to which. Miss Boythe has not yet decided as to which. Miss Boythe has not yet decided as to which. Miss Boythe has

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

40-Inch Silk-Faced

Chiffon Velvet $3.69

LOVELY material for fall dresses or trimmings; to be had in lustrous black or navy blue. Repriced for Monday, at $3.69 a yard.

40-Inch All-Silk Canton Crepe, $2.65

—Demanded fabric for fall dresses and frocks; in an assortment which includes black, navy, white, tan, tobacco, seal, zinc, silver, almond green, Copenhagen and burnt orange. Buy it Monday, at $2.65 a yard.

36-Inch All-Silk Satin, $2.19

—Evenly-woven fabric with lustrous finish; offered in magenta, Copenhagen, brown, tan, sand, orchid, navy and black. Repriced at $2.19 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets $7.95 Pair

SOFT, wool blankets, in assorted plaids; and of a quality that usually sells for more than our Monday price, $7.95 a pair.

66x80 Cotton Blankets $2.65 Pair

—In gray and tan, with borders of blue and pink. Basement Week priced, $2.65 a pair.

66x80 Part Wool Blankets $4.95 Pair

—With plaid designs in blue, pink and tan. Repriced at $4.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Sweaters $5.19

HEAVY, shaker knit wool sweaters in slipon style; in smart color combinations. Sizes 28 to 38. They are good for school and playtime wear; and may be had now at $5.19.

Boys' Wool Knickers, $2.19

—Of tweeds and unfinished worsteds; in assorted patterns, sizes for boys of 6 to 17 years. Repriced at $2.19.

Boys' Suits, $4.95

—Suits for school wear; each with two pairs of knickers; in shades of gray and brown. Sizes for boys of 7 to 16 years.

—From two higher-priced lines, for Monday of Basement Week, at $4.95.

Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement.

Ivor-Amber Toilet Articles 98c

BRUSHES, combs, puff boxes, hair receivers, nail buffers, picture frames, perfume bottles, jewel cases and other pieces; in white, with amber color trimmings. Choice at 98c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Basement Week

8 North Elevators
5 South Elevators
4 Inside Stairways
4 Outside Stairways

October 22 to 27

Outstanding Feature Offerings

—have been planned for this October Basement Week, which is the first celebration of its kind since June.

—"The Store Within a Store" has long been known to the people of Los Angeles as an almost separate institution, with its own individual corps of buyers, and its own stocks of "always good merchandise at low prices." —With preparations now complete, we invite you to share in the remarkable savings possible on your purchases of Fall and Winter merchandise.

—Space does not permit of our giving the complete list of features for the opening day. So we suggest that you be here early on Monday, and let Basement Week signs be your guides. —The Broadway Basement.

Coats and Dresses $9.00

Women's and Misses' Styles

BASEMENT Week brings this out-of-the-ordinary featuring of coats and dresses at the remarkably low price of $9.00.



The Coats at $9.00

—are of tweeds, shadow plaid polaire and herringbone weaves; with loose or raglan sleeves, some with wide cuffs, pleated backs and medium collars. Tan, gray or brown mixtures, as well as two-tone effects. Sizes 16 to 44. Included are Astrakhan jacquettes in side-fastening style.

—Only 75 coats in the group; which suggests early choosing, Monday, at $9.00.

The Dresses at $9.00

—are of Poiret twill, wool crepe, tricolette, Pebblette, velveteen and satin; the lot including coat and basque styles, and models with pleated skirts and pleated panels; effectively trimmed in clever ways. Sizes 16 to 44. Navy, black and brown.

—These 150 dresses from four higher-priced lines, for quick selling, Monday, at $9.00.

—The Broadway Basement.



Women's Glove-Silk Envelope Chemises $1.95

IN BODICE style with shoulder straps; subject to imperfections; sizes 36 and 38 in pink. Repriced at $1.95.

Women's Vests, $1.59

Of silk-and-fiber mixed; dropstitch weave; in bodice style, with shoulder straps; in pink and orchid, sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

Women's Vests 15c

—Of cotton; light weight; bodice style with shoulder straps and beaded tops, imperfect; sizes 36 and 38.

Women's Union Suits, 75c

—Mercerized and of light weight; several styles; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement.

Camisole Vestees 98c

DAINTY creations of fine net, trimmed with rows of ruffled laces and pretty medallions. They have elastic at the tops and lower edges; finished with shoulder straps; and may be had in cream or ecru. Lowered in price, at 98c.

Val. Laces 59c Bolt

—French laces in assorted patterns; widths ⅛ to 1¼ inches; for trimming lingerie and Christmas presents. In 10-yard bolts, for 59c.

Wash Caps at 39c

—Of dotted Swiss, organdie, crepe and dimity; in white and colors; for wear during the morning work hours.

Embroidered Flouncings, 49c

—Width 27 inches; choice of designs; for making babies' wearables. Priced 49c a yard. —The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Corduroy Bathrobes $2.75

Of attractive pressed corduroy; in cherry and Copenhagen; 8 to 14-year sizes.

Girls' Rain Capes, $1.19

—In blue or red; with gathered hoods; 6 to 14-year sizes.

Girls' Gingham Dresses, $1.75

—Good-looking models, with embroidery or organdie trimmings; check patterns in assorted colors; 8 to 14-year sizes in the assortment.

Girls' Sweaters, $2.95

—Tuxedo style, of wool, in medium weight; in red or buff; for girls of 8 to 12 years. —The Broadway Basement.

Children's Corduroy Coats at $2.95

Full-lined, winter coats in brown or peacock; sizes 1, 2 and 3. Featured at $2.95.

Children's Bloomer Dressses, 85c

—Of gingham in checks and plain colors; some with scalloped edges; sizes 2 to 6.

Crib Blankets, 75c

—In white with pink or blue borders; sizes 30x40 inches.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Wool Coat Sweaters, $1.95

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs $18.75

SERVICEABLE rugs, woven in one piece; and with well-covered designs. Lowered in price at $18.75.

27x54 Rag Rugs, 85c

—Firmly-made rugs, with hit-and-miss patterns. Much lowered in price, at 85c. —The Broadway Basement.

Marquisette 15c Yard

Yard-wide curtain material in ivory shade. About 1500 yards to feature at 15c a yard.

36-Inch Scrim, 19c

—Plain white material, with woven designs; low-priced at 19c a yard.

36-In. Terry Cloth, 59c

—Reversible material for draperies and couch coverings; repriced at 59c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

7½-Inch Satin Ribbon 59c

LOVELY, all-silk ribbon for fancy-work, Christmas gifts and dress trimmings; wide assortment of colors. Priced lower than usual, at 59c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Cocoa Almond Soap 6 Cakes 25c

White toilet soap of fine quality; which you may buy on Monday at the less-than-usual price of 6 cakes for 25c.

Toilet Paper, 7 Rolls 25c—Crepe paper of heavy quality.

Rubber Syringes, $1.29—Hodgeman's seamless syringes of moulded red rubber; 2-quart size; with 5-foot tube and fittings.

Whisk Brooms, 29c—Of yucca fiber; medium size.

—The Broadway Basement.

Bracelets 85c

Set with brilliants in wanted shades; many styles, some with metal trimmings.

Beads or Earrings, 45c

—Beads in graduated and uniform sizes, some 60-inch lengths included, popular shades. Also earrings in many styles and color combinations. Low-priced at 45c.

Glass Sugar and Cream Sets, 95c

—Trimmed with sterling silver deposit designs. Now 95c a set.

Sanitary Belts, 25c

—Of mercerized elastic webbing; in medium, large and extra sizes.

Rick Rack Braid 7½c Piece

—White braid for trimming aprons, dresses and luncheon sets. In 3-yard pieces, for 7½c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Gray and Tan Crepe Skirts $6.95

LOVELY skirts in box-pleated models of Lenox and silk-and-wool crepes of heavy weight. Waist sizes 26 to 32; and an assortment of gray, tan, brown, navy and black.

—Just 75 of these skirts, repriced at $6.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Fancy Outing 18c

GOOD outing flannel, with assorted stripes in pink and blue. Lowered in price, at 18c a yard.

6¼ and 6¾-in. White Envelopes, 7 Pkgs., 25c

30-Inch Windsor Plisse Crepe, 22c

—"Washanrede" crepe in assorted plain shades, or with designs on tinted grounds. An important feature, at 22c a yard.

Mill Lengths Nainsook, Longcloth or Muslin at 12½c a Yard

—Yard-wide materials in 2 to 10-yard lengths. About 5000 yards to go at 12½c a yard.

Comfort Batts, 85c

—Clean, white cotton batts; average weight 2½ pounds; opening to size 72x90 inches.

16-Inch All-Linen Crash, 16c Yard

—Unbleached crash for kitchen and roller towels.

58x58 Table Cloths, $1.00

—Mercerized damask cloths of durable quality; and with pretty patterns. Very attractively priced, at $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.19

FULL-FASHIONED; in dropstitch weave; reinforced with lisle; black and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 9¼ in the lot. Lowered in price, at $1.19 a pair. Imperfect.

Women's Sports Stockings, 49c

—Of mercerized cotton, silk-and-lisle, or wool-and-cotton; some of them imperfect; sizes 9 to 10 in an assortment of black and colors.

Women's Stockings 79c

—Of wool-and-fiber mixed; drop stitch fronts; imperfect; black and a few colors; sizes 9 to 10 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Stockings 19c

FINE ribbed cotton stockings in black only; imperfect; sizes 5 to 9½. Very low-priced, at 19c a pair.

Girls' Union Suits 79c and $1.25

—Fleeced suits; ankle length, with high necks and long sleeves; sizes 2 to 16, except 12; featured at 79c.

—Wool-and-cotton mixed suits; soiled from display; not all sizes; offered at $1.25.

Children's Stockings, 50c

—Of wool-and-cotton mixed; dropstitch weave; brown heather; sizes 6½ to 8½; limited quantity at 50c a pair.

Children's Pantie Waists, 15c

—Knitted waists; imperfect; sizes 6 to 12.

—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Corduroy 79c

WIDE wale corduroy, with soft pile; for making school dresses, house frocks, lounging or bath robes. Choice in a range of colors, Monday, at 79c a yard.

54-Inch All-Wool Coatings, $1.95

—Attractive coatings of durable weave; in green, wine, navy, brown and black.

36-Inch Printed Sateen, 49c Yard

—Lining material in flower designs; from two better lines; for Monday, at 49c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Beaded Bags, with Drawstrings and Loop Fringe, $2.95.
Satcen Petticoats, $1.25.
Women's Middies, plain white, or with Red or Blue Collars, sizes 16 to 20; at $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Wool Slipon Sweaters $1.00

MORE than 600 of these all-wool sweaters, in a variety of weaves and colors. Also a limited number of models in Mohair, and a few two-tone effects.

—Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. There should be an early demand for them, Monday of Basement Week, at $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Percale and Gingham Aprons 85c

GOOD LOOKING aprons in tie-sash styles, with round, square or V-shape necklines, and one or two pockets.

—Sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment of colors. Small, medium and large sizes; also a few in extra sizes. Priced low for Monday, at 85c.

Women's Gingham Dresses, $1.95

—Afternoon and porch dresses of imported gingham; in straight-line styles with tie sashes; some with organdie collars and cuffs; others with pretty vestees. Sizes 36 to 44. Featured at $1.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

Men's and Young Men's Suits $17.85



THESE good-looking suits are tailored on youthful lines, and in an assortment of styles such as are favored for fall wear.

—Some of them have two pairs of trousers.

—Sizes 35 to 42 in the lot. Lowered in price for the opening of Basement Week, at $17.85.

Men's Bathrobes, $5.49

—Of the fine "Cuddledown" quality; in many patterns and colors; small, medium and large sizes. Repriced for Monday, at $5.49.

Men's Section—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Percale Shirts 79c

REMARKABLE, this featuring of 222 percale shirts, in coat style, with soft double cuffs; patterned with colored stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

—Surely this opportunity warrants your buying a supply at this saving price of 79c each.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas, $1.79

—Of good quality; with military collars, shield fronts and frog fasteners. Sizes A, B, C and D. Lowered in price, at $1.79.

Men's Khaki Shirts, $1.55

—Of firmly twilled material; coat style; with two buttoned pockets; sizes 14½ to 17. Repriced for Monday, at $1.55. —The Broadway Basement.

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves 59c Pair

SMART gloves in two-clasp style, with heavy contrasting embroidery on the backs. Sand, gray, covert and coffee in the lot. Sizes 6 to 7½. Repriced for Monday, at 59c a pair.

—The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

TRY THE 50¢ LUNCH SERVED IN OUR GARDEN CAFE

Girls' Coats Priced Less at $21.75



—Good-looking coats of Normandy. All are well lined. 6 to 12 year sizes.

—In blue or brown; taken from a higher priced line. Monday $21.75.

Girls' Silk or Wool Dresses $29.50
—Lovely girlish frocks of crepe de chine, in blue, brown or black; daintily trimmed with ribbon and lace.
—Also dresses of Poiret twill and French serge, finished with tucks and braid.
—14 to 16-year sizes.

Girls' Hats $3.95 to $9.50
—Tailored and dress models of velvet or duvetyn. They have rolled brims and some are trimmed with ribbon.

Little Girls' Silk Frocks
—Little taffeta "creations" with bloomers, in black, brown and navy.
—Also crepe de chine dresses, finished with lace.
—2 to 6-year sizes included at $8.95 to $15.95.

Small Velvet Hats
—Cunning models in black, navy, brown, tan and rose. Many have soft pleated silk frills, others with hand made flowers, fur or yarn novelties. Priced from $2.95 to $6.95. 2 to 4-year sizes.

Little Ones' Sweaters $3.95
—In coat style with pockets and belts; in red, brown and tan. 2 to 5-year sizes.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



Dimity Blouses Less at $1.95

—Fashioned of fine dimity, in stripe and bar patterns; some are made by hand, others by machine.

—Peter Pan, Peggy and Tuxedo collars are shown, daintily edged with filet; attractive hemstitching, drawn work and touches of hand embroidery also play a lovely part in making these blouses unusually desirable.

—We have priced them especially low for Monday at $1.95.

The Broadway—Third Floor.



New Hats with Varied Outlooks

—have just arrived in all their glory. There are small models, with an "uppish" air, due to their lovely mounts of burnt peacock; the all-conquering "cloche" shapes and the ever favored pokes.

—Likewise hats with short backs and drooped brims hold their charming own.

—These are developed in velvet and satin soules, in black, brown, almond, pearl, royal and purple. Priced $12.50 and $13.50.

—The Broadway—Third Floor



The "Paree" Shoe at $11.00

—A dainty newcomer into Shoedom, in one-strap style, with turned sole, side cut outs, and Spanish heel.

—This model is to be found in autumn brown ooze, trimmed with kid to match.

—In gray ooze, with gray kid; or beige ooze with field mouse kid.

—Also in all field mouse kid, as well as black satin with black ooze; and black ooze with kid.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Smart, Broadway Apparel for $49.75

We're proud of our new winter Garment Showing and we feel justified! The frocks, coats, suits and furs assembled under this very moderate price of $49.75 are charming and very, very new.

The suits are of Yalama, Duvet de Laine, vellona, twillcord and Poiret in navy, brown, clove, Venetian blue, taupe and many other shades of gray. Black also. Adorned with viatka dyed and red fox, nutria and other furs equally as desirable. Of course, the styles are those which La Mode has approved!

The frocks are of crepe Canton, satin Canton, Poiret, flat crepe, charmeen and georgette in brown, rosewood, navy, black, gray and tan, showing rippling cascades, double gauntlet flares, tiers of tiny box pleatings, etc., etc.

The coats are of truvonette, Bolivia, amwolaine, lustrosa and Normandy in black, navy, brown, kit fox and taupe gray. Fur trimmed and tailored models are much in evidence. Late style tendencies so popular in fashion centers are shown.



The Furs at $49.75

The furs are beauties. Included are luxurious Alaskan foxes, soft and beautiful; taupe and black dyed fox, Russian blonded fox, and Azura, walnut brown, Hudson blue and Lucile foxes. Their beauty may be judged by the fur in illustration.

Skirts at $9.75

The skirts are stunning. Wool repp knife pleated skirts in taupe, fox, beaver, black and navy; Jacquard repp skirts with side pleatings in brown, black and navy; skirts of wool Cantons in combination pleatings in dark gray, brown, black and navy. These wool Canton skirts in extra large waist measures; also Prunella skirts in large sizes ranging from 33 to 40.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Satin Faced Silk-and-Wool Crepe Lustre, $3.19

—40 inches wide, a greatly demanded material, in a wide range of colors. Priced less for Monday.

Silk Charmeuse $2.59
—With a deep rich luster; 40 inches wide; in many colors. Repriced $2.59.

Silk Radium $1.95
—40 inches wide in a good selection of colors. Lowered in price at $1.95 yard.

Heavy Flat Crepe $2.69
—Finely woven in 48 lovely autumn shades; 40 inches wide. Less at $2.69.

Tricosham $1.95
—A knitted material, very attractive; marked lower for Monday.

54-inch Camel's Hair $6.95
—A beautiful soft material, of a sufficient weight, for winter coats; in natural color only.

Yalama Coating $3.95
—All wool, in navy, seal, gray, reindeer, Copenhagen, and black; 54 inches wide.

36-inch Corduroy 89c
—Gloria quality in very wide range of colors. Less at 89c yard.

Cheney's Kimono Materials $1.75
—Silk-and-cotton mixtures in many delightful colors and combinations; lowered Monday at $1.75 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, Imperfects, $1.00

Full fashioned sheer stockings in black; some are silk-to-the-tops; others with lisle tops. Well reinforced; sizes 8½ to 10.

—Priced low because of factory imperfections.

—The Broadway —Aisle 8.

Women's Silk Pongee Undergarments

An attractive array of pretty underthings, practical as well as dainty, at prices exceedingly moderate.

Pongee Bloomers $2.95
—Well made with double elastic at knees and single elastic at waists.

Pongee Costume Slips $3.95 and $4.95
—Desirable slips in tailored style; sizes 36 to 44.

Pongee Gowns $4.95
—With round hemstitched yokes and kimono sleeves; sleeveless gowns with V or boat-shaped necks. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Pongee Chemises $2.45
—Pretty tailored styles finished with hemstitching. 36 to 44 sizes.

Also
Women's Radium Silk Costume Slips $4.95
—Tailored slips in black, brown, tan, gray and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sateen Petticoats $1.89
—Dainty and practical petticoats in navy, green, rose and black. Embroidered in contrasting colors. Less at $1.89.

—The Broadway—Second Floor. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

Ready-a Pre-Holiday SALE OF WALL MIRRORS

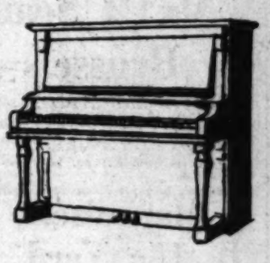
1204 of These Fancy Mirrors in a Three-Days' Selling

—Beautiful wall mirrors in antique gold and silver finishes.
—Polychrome ornamented.
—Upright and oblong styles.
—Square cut, oval and fancy shapes.
—We want you to note that these are fitted with the best quality 3-4 inch plate mirrors.
—It's an opportunity for you, in advance of the holidays to buy mirrors suitable for every room in the house.
—Included you will find the three opening style in liberal quantities.
—It's a well known fact that the mirror is a dominant factor in effective home decoration.
—Below we list the sizes, prices and quantities, giving outside measurements.
—All in all it should prove one of the most remarkable mirror sales that we have attempted and those who have been to previous mirror sales will realize what this announcement means.
—Remember, Monday.

	Sizes	Prices
—500 fancy panel mirrors	5x25	$ 1.75
—75 fancy upright	12x18½	$ 4.50
—75 fancy upright	11½x22	$ 5.00
—25 oval upright	14x28	$ 7.50
—50 oval upright and oblong	17x30	$ 8.50
—20 square cut, oblong	22x30	$ 8.75
—40 square cut, upright	17x34	$ 8.75
—25 square cut, oblong	20x32	$ 9.50
—25 fancy upright	17½x34	$ 9.50
—25 fancy upright & oblong	18½x33	$10.95
—70 3-opening fancy	20x48	$11.50
—20 fancy upright	20x26	$11.50
—15 oval upright	17x33	$11.50
—15 oval oblong	19x31	$11.50
—5 upright with electric sconces	22x36	$17.50
—10 oblong with electric sconces	24x33	$17.50
—25 3-opening fancy mirrors	22x52	$13.75
— 5 oval uprights	22x37	$14.50
—10 oval oblong	26x34	$14.50
— 6 3-opening fancy	18x56	$15.00
—20 fancy oval	21x44	$15.50
—45 3-opening fancy	24x54	$16.50
—10 3-opening fancy	20x52	$16.50
—25 5-opening fancy	21x54	$17.50
— 6 3-opening fancy	24x43	$17.50
—10 oblong square cut	24x46	$18.50
—10 3-opening, electric sconces	22x52	$18.50
—10 oval oblong, with sconces	21x44	$18.50
—20 square cut upright	23x45	$18.50
— 6 oval uprights with sconce	22x37	$19.50
— 6 fancy uprights	20x36	$22.50
—15 square cut oblong	20x53	$22.50

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Used Pianos, $175.00 to $265.00



—We have a large stock of desirable used pianos, in many standard makes, that we are pricing unusually low.

—Mahogany, walnut, and oak finished cases are included in the selection. This offering provides an excellent opportunity to obtain a splendid piano, at a remarkable saving.

—We call your attention to the unusual features of these instruments. Well-seasoned woods of good quality and accurate workmanship combine to render exceeding sweetness of quality.

—The Broadway, Fourth Floor.

The "Chelsea" Dinnerware Pattern at $47.90

Six Person Service

From the Ridgeway Potteries, England, comes this quaint and charming "Chelsea" pattern to The Broadway. Illustrated.



The "Omar" at $46.90
—is a delightfully new and distinctly different set, in French china; 6 person service.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

The Broadway Dept. Store, Member Merchants' Retail Dry Goods Assn.

Packer's Radiant Gas Heaters Less at $16.00



Good news! Gas heaters marked lower than usual just before the beginning of the cold weather. We expect these heaters to go very quickly at $16.00.

Packer's Radiant heaters are equipped with Bunsen burners — excellent heaters because they radiate an intense heat and use less gas. Each heater has asbestos radiants and will heat a good sized room.

The Broadway—

100 Framed Pictures Featured at $14.50

—Hand in hand with the Mirror Sale is this offering of 100 framed pictures. Offering some of the popular subjects of the day, including:

"Rubaiyat," by Maxfield Parrish. Size 10x30.
"Daybreak" by Maxfield Parrish, size 18x30.
"After the Storm" by Charles Partridge Adams, size 16x28.
"The Oaks" by Miriam Cavanaugh Wachtel, size 15x28.
"Garden of Allah," by Maxfield Parrish. Size 15x30.

—Fourth Floor.

Gift Suggestions from the Glassware Section

Beautiful colored glassware, comprising vases, console sets, compotes and flower bowls, candlesticks, bonbons, cracker and cheese plates, handled cake plates. Also a few pottery pieces; metal base lamps. English luster pottery in attractive colors. Moderately priced.

—The Broadway—

BER 21, 1923.—[PART III.]

O' LUNCH
OUR
AFE

y Apparel



0 to $265.00

—We call your attention to the unusual tone qualities of these instruments. Well-seasoned wood, full of good quality and accurate workmanship combine to render tones of exceeding sweetness and quality.

—The Broadway, Eighth Floor

cker's Radiant
s Heaters Less
at $16.00



vs! Gas heaters marked less than
before the beginning of the cold
We expect these heaters to go
kly at $16.00.
Radiant heaters are equipped
sen burners — excellent feature
they radiate an intense heat on
gas. Each heater has seven re
d will heat a good sized room.
The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Gift Suggestions from
the Glassware Section
Beautiful colored glassware
vases, console sets, comports, fru
and flower bowls, covered bon
bons, cracker and cheese plates
handled cake plates. Imported
pottery pieces; metal back cut
English luster pottery in gay col
ors. Moderately priced.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923.

CHAPLIN SEETHES WITH REVOLUTIONARY PLANS

Comedian Condemns False Sentimentality of Conventional Productions in Notable Review

BY FRANK VREELAND.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Charlie Chaplin is pitting his soul [illegible] Los Angeles. He has set out deliberately to run [illegible] to all the artistic standards of the movie hotbed if it [illegible]ay. He aims, as he puts it himself, to blaze a new trail [illegible] screen, though he does not say this with a magnificent [illegible] of being aware he is another pathfinder, a Daniel [illegible] of the cinema. But he yearns strongly to get away from [illegible]nventional, the stereotyped, and to deliver something [illegible]hild that will at the same time make the spectators smack [illegible]ir lips over it as sincere and genuine.

[illegible]e wants to make the film fans [illegible] that something more real [illegible]e shown on the screen than [illegible] say chase over the back [illegible] a parade of cuties.

[illegible]e's why Chaplin's newest [illegible]"A Woman of Paris," for [illegible] he does not appear in it, [illegible]nsidered as a turning point in [illegible]areer. It is his Magna Charta [illegible]e feels he has ob[illegible] the right to go ahead and [illegible] as well as merely frolic[illegible].

[illegible]e public accepts his first [illegible] seriously, then Mr. Chap[illegible] is entitled in making more [illegible] in which he can show [illegible] the reverse side of the cus[illegible]s. He seeks to be earnest, [illegible] completely serious, for [illegible] he will still do his [illegible] to be giddy.

"BE A HIGHBROW"

[illegible]e wants to depict [illegible] a homely and straightforward [illegible] as he knows how, that [illegible] he has come [illegible] solemnly, and that [illegible] pictures to be regarded [illegible] the awakening fatuity of a [illegible].

[illegible]ever temporary, as he puts [illegible] will make them [illegible]." And he shuns any [illegible] that he has turned [illegible] to a fit subject only [illegible] to suppose that have just [illegible] analyzing the Civil War.

[illegible]n't want to be considered [illegible]," Mr. Chaplin says [illegible] slight grimace. "Still, I [illegible] very well with high[illegible]. In fact, they belong to the [illegible] classes of persons whom [illegible] understand.

[illegible] class is the primitive [illegible] who don't know why they [illegible] their natural instincts, but [illegible] enough to follow them [illegible]. The other class is the [illegible] who are intelligent enough [illegible] their instincts and [illegible] them—and don't blink [illegible].

[illegible] the other class of people, [illegible] to disregard their native [illegible] I'm afraid I haven't any [illegible] notion."

A SEEMING EVOLUTION

[illegible] evolution of the premier [illegible] knockabout comedian of [illegible] into a leading artist of [illegible] is one of the most re[illegible] transitions that do oc[illegible] a gale of everything. Mr. [illegible] has developed a message, [illegible] it were hinted that he [illegible] of a prophet he would [illegible] not up in his chair and [illegible] a self-conscious manner. [illegible] the interviewer called at [illegible] Carlton Hotel, shortly [illegible] Chaplin's arrival in New [illegible] he was informed that Mr. [illegible] was taking his bath and [illegible] him.

[illegible]ning that the comedian [illegible] brought up in England, [illegible] had kept reporters [illegible] his last trip a year [illegible] to get his vesper tub[illegible] however had a sinking [illegible] he was due for a long [illegible], especially as [illegible] the suits and [illegible] over into the por[illegible].

[illegible] Chaplin, who is always [illegible] suspected, was merci[illegible] this time. When he ap[illegible] wearing a sport [illegible] throat, and, of [illegible] conventional trousers [illegible] other that appear to be [illegible] [illegible] that he was just [illegible] for he had been [illegible] during the past [illegible] last seven pounds [illegible] a grin that he had [illegible] a few more gray hairs in [illegible].

WEARIER NOW

[illegible] his loss of weight, he [illegible] and healthier than [illegible] and he was [illegible] That point is im[illegible] a large develop[illegible] Mr. Chaplin seemed [illegible] in discussing his plans [illegible] aspirations; it [illegible] third-degree meth[illegible] the secrets of [illegible] is quite willing [illegible] for they [illegible] something within him [illegible] in addition to his ac[illegible] book, his ideas have [illegible] to the degree that [illegible] what he wants him[illegible].

[illegible] picture is a turn[illegible] comedies, for after [illegible] to the top of the [illegible] he blandly proposes [illegible] realistic life saw.

"TWO YEARS?

"It has not been two years," he [illegible] "I have been finding my[illegible] been a rather long[illegible].

"I was making this pic[illegible] with the advice of some [illegible] directors and stars in [illegible] and the methods I'd [illegible] were an important [illegible].

"Personally I like [illegible] but if you'll [illegible] do it in a [illegible], so still [illegible].

"I'd stick to [illegible] picture [illegible] the public [illegible] way, for if they [illegible] that they will. [illegible] disap[illegible] [illegible] would [illegible] workers near [illegible] as well [illegible].

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1).

POLLYANNAS AND CINDERELLAS AREN'T THE POPULAR LADIES ANY MORE

For That Bon Mot, "Naughty-Naughty," Will Have a New Meaning on the Silverscreen This Season



VAUDEVILLE IS REST FOR STAR

Change is Vacation for Folks of Legitimate Stage

Grace LaRue Doing 'Double' at Local Playhouse

Popular Eastern Entertainer is Touring West

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

A number of eastern actors and actresses, when they want a nice vacation, take a flier into vaudeville. Some get what they go after, and some do not. For some, the mere change of climate and scenery suffices. For others the reduction in the time they have to be at the theater fills the bill. At any rate, most of them feel that they are getting something for nothing. Or at least, a great bargain. And what more can a vacation bring one?

Not so Grace LaRue. That very popular and talented entertainer is taking a flier into vaudeville, it is true, but she's doing a "double," that is, appearing in two acts on the same bill. But it's a vacation for her, just the same, because she's here on the western coast, which is highly agreeable, and she's doing something entirely different from her work on the stage the last four years, three of which were with the "Dear Me" company and one with the Music Box Revue in New York.

Naturally, the first question one is likely to ask Miss LaRue is how she likes the double shift. So I did.

LIKES TOUR SO FAR

"Well," she admitted with a smile, as she rubbed the cold cream on her face, and then rubbed it off—also the grease paint, having just finished playing in the sketch, "Dangerous Advice," in which she appears with her husband, Hale Hamilton, at the Orpheum. "I did think it would be hard, at first. But I am stronger than I was the last time I tried vaudeville. That experience tired me every day. Perhaps I shall tire of this, before the tour is up. Playing two acts only adds about twenty minutes to the time I must be in the theater. That is, when they run a picture between my own act and the playlet. When another act comes between, of course, it takes a few minutes longer.

"This is the first time I have been here in four years," she added. Beating the Chamber of Commerce to it, she continued, "The city is certainly growing. Before we used to call it a big town. Now it's a real city."

EAST BEST FOR LEGITIMATE

"Would we like to come to live always? Of course; that's the goal of most people—after they are through working. This is no place to earn a living. At least, not for a legitimate actor. New York is the producing center, and that is where all the artists gather. Although I don't see why Los Angeles shouldn't become a center of stage production, also. We saw the Duncan sisters while we were in San Francisco, and they have a real Broadway show, with the exception of the cast. In fact, they are doing better business now, after a run of many weeks, than they did when they first opened. They're turning away 500 persons a day. And that's a lot of people to turn away."

The old, old question of motion pictures came up. Perhaps because Husband Hale Hamilton has just finished one for Paramount, and is due to make another following the vaudeville tour.

"No, I've never tried pictures," she said.

"Would you care to?" I asked.

"No," came the answer. "I don't think I'd be a success. I work too hard." And as Mr. Hamilton was not present to defend the cinema, she did herself, adding that she thought screen work was better suited to persons of quietere and more deliberat characteristics.

SEEK SUITABLE PLAY

Following the vaudeville tour, which will last at least until the first of the year, and perhaps all season, the Hamiltons will try to find a play in which they can co-star on the stage. Miss LaRue is also considering a comic-opera offering. Comic operas, she informs us, are once again becoming popular. And from comic operas we traveled back to songs.

"Finding suitable new songs is one of the hardest things I encounter in presenting my own act. It is almost impossible. There is one thing I like especially about vaudeville. You don't have to do the same thing day in and day out. I vary my songs, for instance, when they begin to tire me. But when you're in a show you can

(Continued on Page 26, Column 6)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE great battle at the studios will now center around the survival of hokum. It's a case where either an entirely new brand will have to be discovered, or else the word will be booted out of the back door, along with the apparatus for making floods and fires and other spectacular stuff that enables the hero to achieve last-minute rescues, and furnishes the necessary evidence to cause the cops to grab the villain by the collar and throw him in jail.

Things have been brought to a pretty pass. There's hardly a chance for the sort of picture that relies on worn-out tricks to contribute a thrill. Anyone can watch a dam break, or see the villain set a match to the powder magazine, or behold a boat being lashed about in peril of a storm with not the least excitement. Only the most realistic and the most necessary sort of spectacular stuff of this kind is palatable, and ever that has to be coated with seven different kinds of flavoring to have any big appeal.

What's coming in the place of the old reliable stuff for the so-called big box-office attraction? That's the question.

The hokum that is best regarded is the natural sort. This is distantly related to the sophisticated type of "A Woman of Paris," for that picture has a vein of nouveau hokum, but it is so far removed at the same time that it offers just the barest sort of resemblance.

It's the true-to-the-soil sort of stuff that James Cruze offers in "The Covered Wagon." It's the same sort of thing that the film of "Abraham Lincoln," viewed in its more human aspects, will probably portray. It's the thing that Griffith doubtless is going after in his Revolutionary story. And it's the sort of material that lies at the bottom, of course, of "North of Thirty-six," which is shortly to be under way.

Somebody in the pictures is always trying to strike a happy medium between artistic results, and those which are purely popular. The mixture isn't always so good. It seems to be much more satisfactory for a popular success to get at something that really has a big historic down-to-earth punch, or a fine share of nature's realism, and then everybody, including possibly even the morons, are more than pleased.

* * *

ARTIFICIALITY—pretty stuff—is what lacks the broader appeal. It's in as much distaste at the present time as line writing.

The public has manifested its dislike for the decorative type of scenes. I have heard comments, for instance, on one or two pictorial shots that were shown in "The Rustle of Silk," and the somewhat fragrant, though perhaps old-fashioned type of beauty in "The Marriage-Maker," also went astray.

I'm not especially "for" this sort of thing myself, unless it has a really pertinent meaning. The sets in "The Thief of Bagdad," for example, are different, because they conjure a mood that is typical of the whole play, and what is more there is a great love for anything that suggests the odor of oriental incense.

Massive settings are just about to lose their allure. If the background is to be large the canvas of nature is seemingly now preferred. Actuality, the flow of mighty rivers, the vision of huge forests, the great expanse of plain seem to stir the more primitive feelings of the theatergoer, and place him in a mood for drama that is elemental.

There is no going halfway. Either a production that carries the message of interest must be wholly artificial, and, in this case, generally light, or, to be serious, it must have a background that is real.

* * *

JUST to add to the spice and excitement of the moment, and to relieve some of its tendency toward utter seriousness, I have it from Mack Sennett that the bathing chorus, that Follies of the movies, from which sprung many stars, has come back to stay. They've already appeared in a picture, which is to show this week, and Mr. Sennett declares that he has just given a scenario writer an order for another short-reeler, including some bathing girls, some lions, a lot of good gags, some domestic situations for the comics, and on top of all that, a chase.

"You may announce definitely," he exclaimed with a smile, "that I have gone back to the bathing girls."

However, there's a difference.

(Continued on Page 26, Column 6)

But What Will the Censors Say?

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

THE wages of sin is death; the wages of cinema is birth!

That's what we used to say. But it is all changed now. For—enter the naughty heroine on the screen! There was just no keeping her off, the hussy! And these naughty heroines are cumbered with no babies. The era of the heroine -turned-out-in-the- snow-with-her-baby is passe—early Universal.

These naughty heroines with the bedroom eyes have been holding the boards in New York for some time, but it is only lately they have begun to emigrate to the screen.

It was a stage and screen, remember, heretofore, devoted to romantic young heroines in pure white, who chose their English carefully, and never slipped either lingually or morally, and to noble-hearted heroes.

Now I expect any minute to see the hero fall!

SO DIFFERENT NOW

It is all so different about the heroine now!

She slipped in, the naughty heroine, in flapper garb. Vide, the flapper in "Nice People," who asserted her independence, but decided to come in out of the wet.

These new naughty heroines are regular hellity-lickity-damn heroines. Not contented with calling a spade a spade, they now allude to it as a devil of a spade, or something like that. The only difference is that on the screen we shall not be able to hear them swear!

We always had the wicked ladies on the screen, to be sure, But either they were mere beavies, ticketed and labelled, who got no sympathy when the villain bumped them off or they lost their looks. Or else they were dead—had been dead for centuries, in most cases.

Yes, in the old days our naughty heroines had to be vintage. Then indeed we were quite airy about them—discussed them freely at our best dinner parties—Cleopatra and those other withered dames.

But the maure women of that other day—well, they had to be expressed by a Shaw or a Galsworthy to get a hearing at all. Even "Mrs. Warren's Profession" was barred out of the theater in Boston when it first came out.

Yet Mrs. Warren, while frank, was a lady who wore long dresses. You never found out what kind of legs she had. She didn't smoke, and she used the best English.

NIGHTIES VERSUS PAJAMAS

As for the heroine's nightie, you never found out what kind she wore, except when, like Camille, she was on her death bed. Then she seemed always to have decorous garments with long sleeves, fastened at the neck. As for dying in pajamas, perish the thought!

But now even the hippity-hop ingenue, who used to content her sense of deviltry by kidding the juvenile and tickling the poor old gardner when he was asleep, has turned naughty. She is a bobbed-haired flapper, smokes cigarettes, drinks cocktails and embellishes her talk with a few cute oaths.

Even sweet little Colleen Moore, queen of the pink-gingham hero-

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FILMS STILL SURE-FIRE

New York Finds Entertainment They Offer Excellent, Despite Predictions of a Slump

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Although the theaters are doing a big business nowadays everyone seems to be doing his best to promote a slump. There is talk of hard times on all sides among theatrical people. Four shows are said to be calling the attention of the police department to the fact that their performers are insufficiently and disgustingly clad, but the blase police officials are quoted as saying, "Well, what are you going to do about it? So are the women on Fifth avenue. It's the style." And so, denied the impetus of police disapproval, the shows may have to close.

The film theaters have not been forced to any such desperate step as yet. They have just had to scurry around and book big, sure-fire pictures.

The Strand got Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade," the Capitol took George Arliss in "The Green Goddess," the Rivoli Reginald Barker's "The Eternal Struggle," and the Little Cameo did its bit for art by showing "Puritan Passion."

Now of all these, "Puritan Passion" is the least likely to excite public interest. It is just one of those things that, like amateur theatricals, is interesting if you know the people in it. It provides a mildly pleasant evening's entertainment, but children left at home would never cry over missing it.

"Puritan Passion" is really the film industry's best joke and one that bears repetition. The Film Guild, that sturdy young band of idealists that discovered and developed Glenn Hunter, persuaded Percy Mackaye, who never before had listened to the siren call of movie money, to let them film his fantastic play "The Scarecrow."

Only because they were in a sense artistic crusaders and because they delegated the highly-skilled James Creelman to write the scenario, did our national pageanteer consent to have his famous brain child filmed.

And then at the last moment someone tacked on a title that would have been a credit even to an Ivan Abramson.

This title is misleading. I have asked any number of people who have seen the picture what a "puritan's passion" is and they can't tell me.

AWAY FROM HACKNEYED

At least, the picture is a departure from hackneyed stuff. Glenn Hunter plays a difficult role earnestly and convincingly. Mary Astor is beautiful and charming beyond words, and the whole production is handled in a Macabre way that is distinctly interesting. It is a departure from ordinary standards—but it needs to be more than that.

In "The Fighting Blade," Richard Barthelmess succeeds at last in getting away from the type of part that was beginning to engulf him. Los Angeles has already

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

CHAPLIN DRIVES AT CONVENTIONS

Says Films Need New Modes to Hold Audiences

Days When Star Crush Meant Something Are Over

Interviewer Finds Him Sure of the Future

(Continued from 25th Page)

choked up watching them I couldn't make a speech."

A NEGATIVE INDICTMENT

Mr. Chaplin, however, hasn't quite lost touch with the Los Angeles atmosphere. He still has a Japanese valet, symbol of the affluent movie star. And he won't say anything belittling any other director or star, or, indeed, the whole movie business in general.

But he is convinced that the screen can stand a large dose of imagination and artistic feeling. Without meaning it, he is really indicting the modern photoplay.

"What I want to do," he said, "is to dramatize the commonplace and make people sit up over it. After all, life is really quite commonplace. But if a man can show the eternal significance and the immortal power underneath the humdrum, then he has achieved something.

"I've thought sometimes of doing a medieval picture. But the heavy wash of such films has held me back. Moreover, at bottom I have a deep-rooted objection to doing anything that isn't modern. You see, the vital thing about any picture is the human element in it, and if that is there, why dress it up in elaborate costumes? Why not place it just as well in the period of today?"

CHARACTERISTIC POSE

At this point Mr. Chaplin sat on his left foot.

Anyone who knows him well will realize that is typical. Even in the most serious discourses he is constantly squirming around in his chair, as if he were unconsciously taking a comedy scene.

"REGISTERING" IS OUT

"I'm going to try," he continued, "to make my pictures as natural and sincere as possible. Above all, to avoid 'registering' everything. That terrible word, 'register!' It's the bane of the movies.

"Telling an actor, for instance, to 'register subtlety.' Can you imagine it?

"People in real life don't let their passions fly all over their faces. Instead they try to hold back their emotions.

"So, I'm going to try to have my actors indicate emotion indirectly by repression which is the only true way."

He illustrated with a description of a scene from his picture, in which a peasant mother received the news of her son's death and seemed at first to take it almost coldly.

"That's the way real people actually take such a blow. They don't grasp the true meaning of their loss instantly. It comes only gradually, as they go on with whatever they're doing at the time.

"But often on the screen the actor is made to break down instantly, to get down on his knees, raise his hands to heaven and cry, 'My boy—my boy! Come back to me!'"

A LOVELY BURLESQUE

And so instinctively does the comedian resort to pantomime that almost without knowing it he went through the stock gestures, while there were tears in his voice—tears of the loveliest burlesque.

After that he sat on both feet.

"There are going to be no so-called big scenes in my pictures," said Mr. Chaplin; "you know, the sort of scene that an actor so often loves to pounce upon because they give him a chance for a good emotional spree.

"Those scenes never really happen—they're just stuck in to give an actor a fat chance.

"I was having constant difficulties with some of my players over just such lost opportunities. They were good players, but they had received such a thorough training of the usual stock type that they couldn't understand a different way of doing things—and so there were arguments.

"There'll be no false sentimentality in my pictures. And I want to put suspense back on the screen by developing my themes logically. Pictures are so often robbed of suspense because the audience knows they're in for a happy ending.

"They know each character exactly, and they know that character's reactions exactly. That's because people on the screen nowadays are always very thoroughly labelled.

"The hero of today is always 100 per cent good, the villain is always 100 per cent bad. There is no mixture of good and bad, as there is in real existence.

"Consequently everybody knows the villain will get his in the end. And when they see a heroine hanging from the limb of a tree over an abyss they know that limb is fracture-proof, and she won't fall.

NEED FOR CHANGE

"Suspense and anticipation are gone. From what I can gather, people go to the movies nowadays because of their liking for some particular star. They see his name advertised and they flock to his pictures for a while—until their 'crush' is over. Then they begin to say, 'Oh, he's in just the same old story. Let's not go any more.'

"What I want to do is to get people interested in pictures once more. I'm going to try to do that by applying natural human psychology to my pictures, without aiming to be a highbrow.

"I have no formal knowledge of psychology, but professors of that subject have told me my feeling for psychology is instinctively right.

"So the endings to my stories will not be necessarily tragic, but they will simply follow life. And I'm going to try to bring out some touch of beauty through them.

"After all, that's what I've been striving to do most of all. Even when I was doing those early crude two-reelers I had a longing to show a hint of beauty. I want to stir people's imagination."

At this point Mr. Chaplin raised himself on the arms of his chair, exactly in the manner of an acrobat about to perform a trick, and lifted his legs out from underneath him with an easy, bland unconsciousness.

SEETHING WITH STORIES

He will write his stories himself, for many of them are seething within him now.

As an instance of the conscientious manner in which he devotes himself to his work, it might be said that he took three months to outline the story of "A Woman of Paris," whereas in some big companies the time limit for manufacturing a scenario is two weeks.

Then he put eight months on the actual filming, working so carefully that he shot one long scene taking forty feet of film 110 times before he was satisfied.

"We changed the development of the story a number of times during the actual photographing of it," he said, "but whenever we went off at another angle, we always tried to be consistent with the characters. In other words, I tried to let the story work itself out just as life would make it work out.

"We tried to avoid elaborate, overstuffed sets but on the other hand, I didn't want shoddy ones. I wanted just enough of whatever was necessary in each scene to suggest the proper background and atmosphere.

"When I sought to bring out the nature of an epicurean in the story, I didn't want to show it with a lavish, gilded scene of revelry, with dozens of dancing girls. I emphasized that point simply by showing him get an unusual dish—champagne truffles—in a restaurant.

AN INCIDENT FROM LIFE

"Somebody asked me if I got some of the locales and situations from observation. I don't work as directly as that. But some of the incidents in the story are based indirectly on my own experiences.

"For instance, that final episode, where the millionaire and the woman he once loved pass each other on the road and continue on their separate ways grew out of experience.

"There was a girl, once, with whom I had a love affair. We parted. There was nothing messy or disagreeable about it. We just parted.

"Some time later, after having lost sight of her, I happened to go into a cafe, and there she was sitting at a table, sipping a glass of wine. She nodded to me, I nodded to her—and passed on.

"Can you imagine it? Two persons who once had meant practically everything to each other—and then passing by so casually! "That's life for you."

TWO PLAY TYPES ARE UNPOPULAR

(Continued from 25th Page)

ines, has just played "Flaming Youth," with, I hear, all the accent on the "flame."

But there's one thing. The new naughty heroine is doing away with the teary heroine, who has nothing but trouble from clinch to clinch!

Blanche Sweet promises us something really psychologically interesting in "Anna Christie." You see, you cannot deny that Anna did go the limit. Still, we psycho-analyze her, say that she had been used to the elemental all her life, so that the elemental must have seemed inevitable to her. So, when you use all those big words, why her side-stepping is forgiven.

That is, on the other side of the footlights!

Nazimova is treading the boards as a lady of rather frank vices in "Collusion," and goes so far as a rented room in a hotel. And I understand this playlet is to be expanded into a picture.

"Rain," with its cussing heroine, is to be filmed some day, when they stop making money from it on the stage.

Virginia Valli is an aristocratic sinner in "A Lady of Quality." She not only goes astray with a man, she kills the man!

SAVED BY A KNIFE

Barbara LaMarr, who has ruined so many homes in cinema stories, is rather reforming. She probably would have been a sinner in "Thy Name Is Woman," only the dagger wielded by the hand of her ancient husband stopped her.

And when they are Spanish or French we don't care how far they go, our naughty heroines. Witness Edna Purviance in "A Woman of Paris," Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer," Nita Naldi in "Blood and Sand," and Barbara LaMarr in "Trifling Women."

But never mind. Our naughty heroines all reform. We just say to them: "Though your sins be as scarlet, the cinema shall make them white as snow."

GEORGE O'HARA TO BE PLANTATION HOST

With George O'Hara as host, the Plantation management is going to stage a "Fighting Blood" night at the Photoplayer's Frolic Wednesday. Members of the cast, the technical staff, and the author, H. C. Witwer, are expected to attend. O'Hara will be master of ceremonies and will make the awards in the dancing contest for the "Fighting Blood" trophy.

On Steel, Water or Air

Is a round-the-world journey—overland by rail and across oceans by plane, without changing cars—to be an aeronautical commonplace of tomorrow?

Late advices from England indicate that British engineers and inventors are approaching success in just such an adventure into super-transportation, declares Popular Science Monthly in the November issue.

The project contemplates great passenger cars capable of being transported either on railway trucks or lifted by huge airplane wings. Transcontinental trains arriving at an airdrome transfer point, would shunt these land-and-air cars into the wings of a giant airplane. Thus without waking from their sleep, passengers would be raced on rails over land one hour and on wings above the ocean the next.

Promising Happy Hours for Theatergoers



Iseth Munro in "So This is London." • Mason •

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Vivien Oakland, • Hillstreet •

Kitty Morton, • Orpheum

GOTHAM LIKES FILM PROGRAM

(Continued from 25th Page)

seen the picture, I believe, so they need not be told that Dick has done an enthralling production. But I am not at all sure that other cities look on Dick as their pet child in quite the way Broadway does. He is not only one of our favorite actors, he is one of our eminent suburbanites and the husband of a favorite comedienne.

He is a familiar figure at our first night shows, and at rare times, when he can't get out of it, a public speaker who is a credit to the industry.

A picture of Dick's on Broadway is an event not only in flapper circles, but a magnet to many staid old people who "don't care much about these actory actors but like a nice young fellow like this Barthelmess."

Added to Barthelmess's attraction the picture has John Robertson's sure, deliberate direction and Dorothy Mackaill's charming presence. It ought to do well.

Still another departure from ordinary standards is "The Eternal Struggle" for it dispells the idea that a mounted police story is not necessarily ridiculous. Nowadays it is a poor film that can't boast Barbara La Marr's presence. At first, some months ago when it was announced that she was making films almost as fast as people could see them, the cynics said she would kill her popularity.

That prediction can now be checked off and dropped among the careless mistakes. She is so good in everything she does that she could safely go on making a new picture every fortnight or so and still have her public.

Miss La Marr has one new distinction to her credit. At least, half the girls in the new Ziegfeld Follies chorus dress their hair in imitation of hers and seem to be trying to look like her.

FADS FROM MOVIE

Motion-picture stars are apt to start all sorts of fads. There was the Jackie Coogan doll, for instance; the Gloria Swanson bob, the Colleen Moore marcel wave and the Colleen Moore perfume.

But it has remained for George Arliss to set the style in women's hats. The close bound toque he wears in "The Green Goddess" has been copied and put on the market by a manufacturer.

It is said that Irene Castle is soon to return to motion pictures. A recent tour in combined vaudeville and fashion show seems not to have proved successful so she is coming back to films.

Two newcomers loom on the horizon, too, Brooke Johns of the Follies who has a marvelous physique, an expansive smile and the ability to put a song across the footlights, is said to be making some tests for a big production company with view to being launched in comedies.

The other approaching star is Francis O. French who will be largely featured in the news reels. The poor boy, weary of society and still more weary of being broke, took up taxi driving to make a living. And the very first day, the news reel photographers found him and made him spend the day performing in movies.

Hardly a day passes that three or four new stage plays don't open on Broadway. Late last week there was Molnar's "Launzi" in which Pauline Lord, the much-admired Anna Christie, returned to the American stage.

The first night audience was frankly bewildered by most of it, and the critics came out openly, and said it was quite beyond their comprehension.

NOT ANGELIC

One thing about it was obvious and that was that Pauline Lord is not at her best in simulating an angelic mood. But as her worst is better than the average acting seen hereabouts that is nothing to quibble over. What a pity that three of the most interesting players on the American stage seem not fitted for motion pictures. Jeanne Eagles, Pauline Lord and Katherine Cornell—must they always remain the exclusive property of New York audiences?

A new William Hodge play has come to Broadway but then that is never anything to get excited over.

Lulu Vollmer's "The Shame Woman" has opened and although interesting, it does not live up to the promise of her first play "Sun Up," which is being presented in the little theaters here and there in New York.

The Grand Guignol players have come from Paris with their thrillers, but except for French students the plays are unintelligible.

Charlie Chaplin has been forced to forego all the luncheons and dinners in his honor, and grave concern has been expressed over the state of his health. However, as an eye witness I can report that during the world series games he was very much alive and seemed to be enjoying himself, to say nothing of Tom Geraghty.

PRACTICAL LESSON FOR CLASS MEMBERS

Tuesday evening Dickson Morgan's class in stagecraft at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater was treated to an interesting experience.

Members of the class were taken in a body to the performance of "The Road Together," the current attraction at the Majestic Theater, with a view to studying the technical details of the production. After the performance, Mr. Morgan, who is art director of the Fine Arts and the Majestic theaters, took his class back stage and gave them a practical object lesson in lighting and other related phases of the mechanical side of the theater.

Nuts were used for purpose of divination by Roman boys on Halloween, during the time of Horace.

VAUDEVILLE IS REST FOR STAR

(Continued from 25th Page)

seldom do that. But even that has drawbacks. I have to remember on which day I sing certain songs, in cities where we play two weeks, as we are doing here, so that I won't sing the same songs on the same day of the following week."

And the musical-comedy star whose big red hat is so significant in the East, but which apparently doesn't mean a thing out her, having completed the transition from stage to street make-up, brought the interview to a close, that she might keep another engagement on time—something most women don't worry about.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 25th Page)

The chorus in the future is to have a raison d'etre, if they can be made to understand in terms of plain English what the French words mean. In other words, they are to act in the pictures, and also probably take a dash into the water, something which bathing girls of the past were never known to do. Their only real resemblance to the famous movie choruses of the past is that they are to wear modish and abbreviated garb of the aquatic siren.

Already, it seems, there is a promising discovery among the new group of aquatic charmers by the name of Alberta Vaughn. She is in stock at the studio, and is also to be seen in various pulchritudinous leads in the comedies, until some other producer comes along and decides she's material for the dramatic features.

Evelyn Francisco, the sister of Betty, is one of the others who is interesting, and Cecile Evans, Elsie Farron and Elsie Ware are to appear in the appropriately fetching costumes which constitute the bathing girls' wardrobe.

* * *

EVERY once in a while the terminology of pictures gets on my nerves, because it is so ineffective in the expression of what is actually done on the screen. Such words as "play" and "acting" are used to fit maneuverings that would be much bettered covered by "portrait-ing" and "emotionally pictorializing," were not these terms too ungainly to use, just as often what is called a "photodrama" is more truly a "visual narrative."

The pictures have always been under the handicap of a terminology that is derived from the stage. It has hung on right through the development of the industry, and promises also to influence the tendencies of an art. Names have a certain psychological effect that cannot be gainsaid, and that spring right from their origin, no matter how much their meaning may be changed.

I am not advocating any variation from the present terminology at all. There is no chance to do anything now but to let it stick. What I really and sincerely hope for is that the art of pictures will seek to free itself completely of that that terminology so often implies and remake even more than it has done, the significance of the words that it does employ.

Milton Sills Plays Hero in Beach Story

Richard Walton Tully announces the signing of Milton Sills for the role of Calvin Gray, debonnair soldier of fortune, in "Flowing Gold," an adaptation of Rex Beach's thrilling novel of the oil fields, which is to be his next production for First National.

This again unites one of the most popular teams of players in filmdom, as Anna Q. Nilsson is to portray the interesting part of Allegheny Briskow, an awkward Texas girl, who later develops into a refined and beautiful woman. These two troupers have worked together a great deal, most recently in "The Spoilers," another Beach story.

An outstanding feature of Sills's work in that play was, of course, the fight. In "Flowing Gold" he will have an opportunity to even outdo his fistic efforts in that encounter, as a physical struggle with a young and headstrong friend is an important bit of the action.

Both Mr. Tully and Joseph De Grasse, who is to direct "Flowing Gold," are busy in preparation for actual "shooting," which will be under way very soon. Tully is writing the scenario.

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A Preferred Picture




Grace Gordon in "The Gold Diggers" Morosco


Maude Leone in "The Road Together" Majestic


Franc Dale in "The Waning Sex" Egan

PLAY SHOPS HOLD ALL ATTRACTIONS

...ding now presents itself to ...fore you among the legiti... theater offerings this week. ...e Isle in London," the George ...ham comedy, enters its sec... week at the Mason tomorrow. ...e Road Together" at the Ma..., and "The Gold Diggers," at ...e Belasco, both continue.

...e Lyric Theater is dark, pend... the premiere of "The Waning ...," a new comedy by the Hattons, ...ext month.

Lew and Hale Stay

...ew LaRue, the star of song, ...ll remain at the Orpheum an... week, and so will Mr. and ...s. Hale Hamilton, the latter ...der the LaRue herself. Miss ...ue made a profound im... pression here with her songs; ...w and she are different, and the ...ct is that a welcome will again ...et her.

...ing, as the big feature are ...e Four Mortons, veterans of ...ty fun and Kitty, the ...ther and mother of the Morton ..., an personal in vaudeville ...t has been since variety days. ...ir own "Wearin' out the Green" ...ene, the four. Incidentali... ...ton, with Gordon Dolley, ...ed famed variety family, ...n Island, are doing their own ...t on the same bill, so it is quite ...ally party this coming week, ...e with the Hamiltons and the ...ers supplying most of the ...ow. Glenn and Jenkins are in ...e thing, and they are still ...ing for the Railroad"—and ...ing for everyone else. Wil... ...ton has a clever conceit ...ay o' My Suit." George Lyons ...s the harp as in Lyons and ...t, and Bob Anderson ...ews his polo pony.

Belasco Gold Rush

...ast as they rushed to California ...ush in 1849 as in Los Angeles ...ay to see "The Gold Dig... ...ey are at the Morosco Theater. ...ey Bernard, whose success ...e playwright has brought him ...ce in the public eye, has made ...ny characters the most human of ...ir kind. Augustin Glass... ...ew to theater, with an eye to ...ch, evidently picked a cast as ...ell as the characters. The ...ey is headed by Charlotte ..., Richard Tucker, Gayne ..., Iva Shepard, Grace ..., Lloyd Corrigan and ...

...ew musical comedy ...ll entrance Burbank ...ughout this week, with ...ing baby dolls in a ...ariety of new songs ...d brilliant costumes. ...ections are Lee Bud ...d George Clark, aided ...d by Chick Griffin and ...

...Clark staged the produc...

Ben Turpin in Rose

...Rose" is the title of ...ew comedy at the Hippo... ...ith Pete Morrison. ...ording to it is a picture ...ld life, and life is al... ...ed. The cast includes ...ed, Gene Crosby, Re... ...Robert Grey, Bessie De ...ce Gillette.

...show will be ...ith Jack Davis Trio. Mr. ...ists of Gus, team of Bro... ...ard Burk, Lee Hing Chin, ...ho performs all ...ical stunts on his ...ew, working with light... ...The Hall sisters will ...ch to the program ...harmony singing. Both ...ters wear pretty ...from and Chaplin, the ...Dixie," have a ...with original ideas. ...Lolita will present a ...Orben and Sy... ...n's first thrills with ...offering.

Burbank Comedy

...ew comedy style, singing ...ew comedy will be the ...ith The Hindstreet Thea... ...ew Burbank. Heading ...ll be entertainers will ...the Future," a unique ...ng Jesse Fordyce, ...Violet Hamilton, ...Page and ...These six little ...left Broadway ...features in vaude... ...ly staged act ...their sing... ...numbers. Also ...John T. Murray ...whose com... ...makes them at... ...Rhoda Powers and ...will offer "Georgia ...a neat little skit ...and har...

...monious songs. Bob Carleton and Julia Ballew will be present. Pepita Granados, with Frances Drasser, Marian Dale and Grace Murhoff, will appear in a "Spanish Oriental Novelty," offering a number of dances. Completing the vaudeville will be Willie Rolls in "He Does?"

The photoplay showing will be "Women Men Marry," with E. K. Lincoln and Hedda Hopper.

Comedy in Second Week

"So This is London," George M. Cohan's comedy success, with Mr. and Mrs. Coburn heading the cast, begins the final week at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night.

The story has to do with the unique experiences of an American millionaire and his family, who has come over to London with the avowed purpose of buying out his prominent English rival. The American feels an instinctive dislike and abhorrence for all things that are English. He detests everything and everyone he encounters in Great Britain, and at every new adventure superciliously shouts: "So this is London!" which gives the play its title. The British peer is just as prejudiced against Americans, their ways and works, and it seems a positive catastrophe to both families when the American boy and the Britisher's daughter fall in love.

Still Going Strong

"The Road Together," with Marjorie Rambeau in the stellar role, begins it fifth week at the Majestic Theater today.

The play with its strong complex situations and many comedy lines grows in popularity daily, but in spite of this it will only be seen for a short time in order that Producer Thomas Wilkes may present Miss Rambeau in Mrs. Branches Upright's new play, "The Valley of Content," before the star returns to New York.

An excellent supporting cast headed by H. Reeves-Smith makes the production one of the best presented at the Majestic this season. Others in the cast are Maude Leone, Ramsey Wallace, Robert Adams, Arthur Rutledge, Albert Roscoe, Ferdinand Munier, Willard Jensen and Marie Baker.

THREE NEW ONES START WEEK OFF

Three new cinema attractions grace the local screens the first part of this week. These are "Ponjola," with Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood, at Loew's; "Going Up," with Douglas MacLean and Doris May at the Metropolitan; and "The Broken Wing," with Kenneth Harlan and Miriam Cooper, at Clune's.

On Friday of this week "In the Palace of the King" will open at the California Theater as the second attraction to play that house under the two-a-day policy.

Revivals and holdovers include "Merry-Go-Round" at the Alhambra, "A Woman of Paris" at the Criterion, "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian, "The Courtship of Myles Standish" at Grauman's, "Six Days" at Miller's, "The Extra Girl" at the Mission, "The Spanish Dancer" at the Rialto, "The Electric House" at the Symphony and "If Winter Comes" at Tally's.

"Ponjola" at Loew's

At Loew's State Theater Sam Rork this week presents the screen version of Cynthia Stockley's novel "Ponjola." As a printed story this episode of a South America romance met with tremendous and deserved success.

The cast is an important one. James Kirkwood plays Druro, and Anna Q. Nilsson the part of Young Desmond. Others are Tully Marshall, Ruth Clifford, Joseph Kilgour, Claire Du Brey and Claire McDowell.

Donald Crisp directed the production.

Viennese Tale Back

"Merry Go Round," the love cycle which has taken New York and Los Angeles by storm, comes to the Alhambra Theater this week for the first time here at popular prices.

A cast of unusual interest is seen in the leading roles. Mary Philbin plays the leading feminine part, while Norman Kerry essays the characterization of the count. Others in the cast are George Hackathorne, Dale Fuller, Cesare Gravina, Maude George, George Seigman, Al Edmundson, Edith Yorke and Lillian Sylvester.

"Courtship's" Fourth Week

"Charles Ray's production of "The Courtship of Myles Standish" starts its fourth week at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater tomorrow.

Ray has embraced in this picture the entire adventure of the Pilgrim Fathers, making it worthy of its historic importance. The love story of John Alden and Priscilla is the binding element in the picturing of a thrilling chapter in our national career. The cast supporting Ray includes Enid Bennett, Sam DeGrasse, E. Alyn Warren, Joseph Dowling and William Sullivan.

The prologue to the feature, "The Days of the Mayflower," with its miniature operetta presented by fifty people, will be retained, as will the musical program which was especially arranged for the presentation.

Still Running

"Little Old New York" has broken box-office records at the California Theater. The picture opened five weeks ago and since that time it has been playing to capacity audiences. Carli Elinor, conductor of the augmented California orchestra, has prepared a special concert which is heard before each performance.

Shows Another Week

"Six Days," the picturization of Elinor Glyn's original screen story which has been playing at the Miller Theater for the last four weeks, will be shown for another week at that playhouse.

Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo play the leading roles, supported by Myrtle Stedman, Claude King, Maude George, Charles Clary and Spottiswoode Aitken.

"Six Days" is the story of two young people who were trapped in a German dugout in France.

In Last Week

The screen version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel, "If Winter Comes" enters its fourth and last week at Tally's Broadway Theater today.

Interest in the picture has been enhanced by the wide circulation of the book and the audiences have been agreeably surprised by the accuracy with which the picture adhered to the story.

The performance of Percey Marmont at Mark Sabre, is a gem of histrionism. Ann Forrest, as Noma, is delightful and the supporting cast is strong.

"Broken Wing" on Screen

The film version of one of the greatest stage successes that ever played on Broadway is now being shown at the Clune's Broadway Theater. It is Tom Forman's production of "The Broken Wing."

The cast includes such well-known players as Kenneth Harlan, Miriam Cooper, Miss Dupont, Walter Long, Richard Tucker and Edwin J. Brady. The production was made on the actual locations named in the script and some of the most beautiful photography seen on a local screen is exhibited.

Fifth Week Starts

Mabel Normand in "The Extra Girl," will enter the fifth week of its engagement at the Mission Theater tomorrow.

F. Richard Jones, who directed "The Extra Girl," shows a decided improvement over his previous productions. "Mickey," and "Molly-O;" in which Miss Normand played the leading parts.

"The Extra Girl," is the story of a small town girl who longs for an opportunity to display her talent in the movies. In a very odd way she is given the chance to go to Hollywood and at this point the story travels at a high speed through a series of very funny comedy situations.

The cast includes Ralph Graves, George Nichols, Ramsey Wallace and others.

Ben Turpin's latest Sennett two reel comedy, "Pitfalls of a Big City," and the usual news reel are the supplemental features on the current program. Gino Severi and his associate artists are heard in concert.

With Hollywood Chorus

Alexander Dobrohotov, solo Balalaika of the Russian Imperial Orchestra, will appear before the Hollywood Community Chorus Tuesday evening. He is as great an artist on the Balalaika as is Kriesler or Heifets on the violin. His technique is said to be amazing.

Romantic Spain

"The Spanish Dancer," Pola Negri's new picture at Grauman's Rialto, is a rollicking tale of Old Spain, when love, the sword and intrigues both of state and and heart, made up life. A gypsy maid, sought by king and cavalier, watchful queen and a plotting grandee successfully bring a thrilling drama to the screen. Pola Negri gives an irresistible charm to the role of Maritana, the dancer, while Antonio Moreno in the part of Don Caesar de Bazan, has the finest opportunity of his career. Others who aid in making The Spanish Dancer," a thoroughly entertaining production are Kathlyn Williams, Wallace Beery, Adolphe Menjou, Garéth Hughes and Rob-Robert Agnew.

Jan Sofer, conductor of the orchestra, and Herbert Burland, at the Wurlitzer, present a musical accompaniment.

Chaplin In New Light

Charles Chaplin's first dramatic screen production, "A Woman of Paris," now playing it's fourth week at the Criterion Theater, is giving to Los Angeles theatergoers a new appreciation of the comedian. In this picture Chaplin, deserting for the nonce the role of clown, gives to the screen the story of a heroine who is anything but innocent, a villian possessed of likeable qualities, and a hero who lacks a great many of the manly qualities that heroes of fiction posses.

Edna Purveyance, in the role of Marie St. Clair, portrays the role of the heroine, who, following a misunderstanding with the man she is to wed, becomes the mistress of the gayest and wealthiest wastrel in all Paris, and to whom comes the question for decision—to give up wealth and luxury for an honorable marriage, or to continue in the mode of life she has chosen.

The Criterion symphony artists, under the direction of Adolph Tandler, score in a well-arranged concert. The prologue, "Nocturne," arranged and supervised by Mr. Chaplin, continues to gain approval.

Doug as Aviator

It's easier and safer to "stunt" with an airplane up in the clouds than down on the ground!

This was discovered by Douglas MacLean while making his first independent comedy production, "Going Up," which is having its first Los Angeles showing at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week. The script called for the plane to stand on its head while taxi-ing over the ground. At 10,000 feet, this would have been easy. On terra firma, however, it was a dangerous maneuver, assures Doug.

"Going Up," is a aviation farce, adapted from the musical comedy success. Marjorie Daw is leading woman and Edna Murphy, Francis McDonald, Hellam Cooley, Hughie Mack and othedrs are in the cast.

The remainder of the program includes a second week of the Louisiana Five syncopators and Ham Crawford.

Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer plays his own conception of "Love Tales," and Henman Heller conducts the Metropolitan orchestra in a popular overture.

MONKEYS HARD AT IT

The Hal Roach Dippy-Doo-Dads are deep in the mysteries of another production. Len Powers is having his clever monkeys enact a crook story in a metropolitan hotel.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, October 22

2:05	ORPHEUM THEATER ORCHESTRA	8:05
2:10	International News—Topics of the Day	8:10
2:22	Bob Anderson and Pony	8:22
2:30	George Lyons "MUSIC AND SONG"	8:30
2:45	William Edmunds & Co. with Gail White in "PEG O' MY SOLE"	8:45
3:05	International Star of Song GRACE LaRUE Assisted by Mr. Joseph Daly	9:05
3:35	GORDON— MARTHA— DOOLEY and MORTON Famous Babies from Famous Families	9:35
3:50	MR. AND MRS. HALE HAMILTON "DANGEROUS ADVICE"	9:50
4:25	GLENN & JENKINS "Working for the Railroad"	10:25
4:40	FOUR MORTONS Sam-Kitty-Joe With Clara Home Again "WEARIN' OUT THE GREEN"	10:40

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Laughing Hit of America and England
"SO THIS IS LONDON!"
With MR. & MRS. COBURN
THE PRESS UNANIMOUS!
Two-and-a-half hour siege of violent laughter.—HERALD.
The inimitable Cohan affords us a jolly evening.—EXPRESS.
Excited first nighters in tuba passages of laughter.—RECORD
Actors are happy in Cohan show.—TIMES.
Bubbles with the very merriest kind of laughter.—NEWS.
"So This Is London" is a big laugh.—EXAMINER.
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COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY EVE., OCT. 28
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THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!
IRENE
Seat Sale Thurs.
With Dale Winter and All the Old Favorites
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Last times today—LOUISE LOVELY, WM. ESS, DOLLY KAY AND GREAT SHOW.
BOB CARLETON & BALLEW
A Feast for Fashionable Fancies
JULIA
WILLIE ROLLS He Does?
Continuous Every Day — 12:45 Noon — 11:30 p.m. Vaudeville and Photoplays
Maude Vernon POWERS & WALLACE In "GEORGIA ON BROADWAY"
PEPITA GRANADOS Assisted by FRANCES DRAGER, MARIAN DALE & GRACE MUROFF
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There was never anything like it—
It's a Wow of a Comedy-Drama
It Took New York by Storm
Is Doing the Same Here
5th Week. Curtain Nightly 8:15
Matinee Today—Curtain rises 2:15.
"Pop" Prices. Best Seats Matinees 50c Evenings $1

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Starting Thursday, November 1
FRANK EGAN OFFERS
For the First Time on Any Stage
A Delightfully Different Comedy—
"THE WANING SEX"
By Frederick and Fanny Hatton (Authors of "Upstairs and Down," "The Great Lover," "Leadwell Limited," "We Girls," etc.) ALL STAR CAST! Mail orders now! Prices, 50c to $2 plus Tax.

ORBITS CONJOIN ONCE MORE

Star and Director Meet After Years



Alla Nazimova and Herbert Brenon

HERBERT BRENON and Nazimova have met for the first time in seven years.

Until the famous Polish star walked onto the set at the Paramount studio, where the director is producing "My Man," with Pola Negri in the starring role, they had not seen each other since 1916. Herbert Brenon directed Nazimova in "War Brides," her first picture. When the camera handle made its final turn and the glare of the lights died on the set, the two said good-by, expecting to meet again shortly.

Circumstances prevented their meeting, however, and it was not until Nazimova visited Los Angeles in a stage production recently and learned that Herbert Brenon was at work on the Paramount lot that a meeting was possible.

The fact that Herbert Brenon directed the Polish artist in her first motion picture and that he is now directing another great Polish actress, Pola Negri, led him to compare their art.

"They are, by long odds, the most capable artists who have visited this country lately," he said.

LAVAL FINISHES "VITAL QUESTION"

R. Ernest Ouimet, president and general manager of Laval Photoplays, has announced the completion of "The Vital Question", which was picturized from William Counselman's story.

Mr. Ouimet will leave for New York in about ten days to complete arrangements for the distribution of the picture. Paul Casanueve directed the production, which was photographed by Georges Benoit. In the cast are Andree Lafayette, Helen Ferguson, Jack Perrin, Max Constant, Barney Randall, Edward Tilton and W. H. Turner.

Harry Lauder Coming Here in November

Sir Harry Lauder arrived in San Francisco last Monday from Australia. He was met at the pier by a delegation of San Franciscans, including Mayor Rolph, and a band of bagpipers, and escorted to his hotel. In the afternoon he addressed the American Legion convention, and in the evening participated in the Promenade of Allies. In the Legion parade Tuesday morning Sir Harry paraded with the British delegation, and at three o'clock in the afternoon he started by automobile for Santa Rosa, where his company had preceded him, to inaugurate his eighteenth tour of the United States. It was a strenuous two-day period for the Scot.

Last season Lauder closed his tour in California. This season he reverses the order, and will close in New York. The new season will cover twenty-six weeks. Three of which will be in Canada. Lauder's present tour will be his last in America for several years. At the close of the season he will return to London for a brief engagement, and then he will start on his long-contemplated tour of the world. His itinerary includes South Africa, Madagascar, China, India and other Far East countries.

Sir Harry has a number of new songs for his current tour, which will bring him to the Auditorium the week of November 5. Several other new offerings are promised for this season's preliminary program.

PASADENA WILL SEE NEW WORK

Masefield, St. John Irvine and Knoblock Plays Given Consideration

During the current season, the Pasadena Community Players plan to produce a number of the newest plays by distinguished dramatists, such as would not be presented in Southern California under ordinary circumstances. One of the first of these is "Melonev Holtspur," by John Masefield.

This is Mr. Masefield's latest play. It has been done abroad by the Birmingham Repertory Company. The Pasadenans are in communication with Mr. Masefield now to obtain his permission.

"The Ship," by St. John Irvine is another new play that the Pasadena Community Players went to try out. It has never been seen in this country. Dr. Robert Freeman recently read it before the Drama League and there have been a number of requests for it.

Edward Knoblock, who promised to let the Pasadenans try out his next play, when they made such a successful production of "My Lady's Dress" last winter, has written that the script will be forwarded in the very near future. Its locale is London and it is said to be a fanciful modern drama. Mr. Knoblock is now in New York, attending the launching of "The Lullaby" in which Florence Reed has scored a success.

Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Players, has a number of interesting manuscript plays, which the play committee is considering. Submissions are now being received by Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America. The annual play contest closes January 1. The winning play is to be put on by the Community Players. There is also a cash prize of $100 for the best play.

Comedian in Fit of Anger Hits "Dulcy"

Chivalrous bystanders were restrained with difficulty from lynching a prominent actor at the Hal Roach Studios recently when the player, suddenly becoming angered, struck his leading lady unexpectedly during the taking of a scene in a hotel. The blow was not in the script, and it caused Director Lehrenbowers the trouble of a retake.

Rosie, the heroine, fled to the rafters of the huge stage, deeply humiliated, and was only lured back to work with a bag of peanuts. The incident occurred in filming a new comedy with Hal Roach's "Dippy-Doo-Dads." It was forgotten when the house detective in the story waddled in and was assaulted by most of the principals of the cast.

This new comedy is a stirring screen melodrama, with stolen jewels, et al., in which the principal roles are taken by the monkeys of the Dippy-Doo-Dad family. A rakish-looking duck is the house detective.

WINS SUCCESS IN MUSICAL COMEDY



Dale Winter

Returning to the Mason Opera-house for a second engagement, commencing Sunday evening, the 28th inst., the Vanderbilt Producing Company will present "Irene," which has been one of the principal musical comedy successes of recent years. The adventures of the shopgirl Cinederella are shown in two acts and seven scenes, some of which are of a most surprising nature. The book is by James Montgomery, with score by Harry Tierney and lyrics by Joseph McCarthy.

The story of "Irene" has to do with the adventures in fashionable life of a young New York shopgirl, lifted from underpaid drudgery in New York tenement district to social triumphs through the medium of stunning clothes and her own natural charm.

Heading the company here is Dale Winter, who has received praise for her work in the title role. Other members of the cast are Flo Irwin, Mary Moore, Gladys Nagle, Dorothy La Marr, Dorothy Kane, Henrietta Housen, Howard Freeman, Henry Coote, George Collins, George Mantell and Jere Delaney. There is a chorus of pretty girls arrayed in splendid gowns and there is to be an augmented orchestra under the direction of Frank Robb.

ARMOR COLLECTION RANKS AMONG BEST

With the opening of the new home of Oscar Apfel, motion-picture director, on Loma Linda avenue, Hollywood is enriched with one of the most complete personal collections of armor in the United States. Over a long period of years Apfel has made the gathering of medieval armor a hobby, picking up pieces wherever he has traveled in Europe and the Orient. Until recently his collection was in New York. In addition to the armor Apfel has several hunt trophies. One of these is the skin of a polar bear that measures more than ten feet. The new house has a gun room that contains every imaginable modern weapon from a tiny automatic pistol to an elephant gun.

HIS PLAY RENDS VEIL OF COMEDY

Chaplin Picture Discloses True Artistry of Clown of Former Repute

While an exhaustive search would fail to disclose many Americans who have not seen Charlie Chaplin in his slapstick comedies, very few persons know the real Chaplin. For the first time the king of comedians has given an inkling of his broad, analytical mind in his first dramatic screen offering, "A Woman of Paris," now in its fourth week at the Criterion Theater. In this picture Chaplin shows that he is not a clown, but an artist with an exceptional perception of dramatics. In "A Woman of Paris" he has taken a girl from a small village, made her the mistress of the wealthiest man in Paris and about her has built a drama that is startling in its intensity and its unconventionality.

Perhaps the best picture of Chaplin that has ever been drawn in words has been written by a women and sent anonymously to Mr. Chaplin at his studios in Hollywood. It gives a glimpse of the real Chaplin, not the clown of slapstick, but the man who knows life and the weaknesses of humans. Her pen picture of Chaplin follows:

"A little, lonely boy peeping over the wall of his castle grounds, enviously watching the urchins playing in the street—this is the way I always think of Charles Chaplin.

"With the world at his feet he stands, the loneliest man I have ever known.

"With a brain that is colossal, a magnificent perception, an uncanny understanding of human nature, Chaplin rises in his artistry above his art. There is no one medium through which his infinite genius can be expressed, though comedy, or rather tragedy, laughingly disguised, comes nearest to an adequate channel for his expression.

"And so, with one hand on the pulse of the pleasure-seeking throng, Chaplin, with whimsical charm and delicate pathos, mimics life's tragedies while the world laughs and calls him a comedian.

"Like Shelley, he seeks ideal beauty and clothes everything, even the most sordid, in his own fairy dreams. To him subdued misery and unhappiness are artistically satisfying, while blatant joy only jars.

"I can imagine Chaplin, from the vantage point of his mental tower, looking upon the world as a Punch and Judy show, with our antics rather childish and the realest thing about us our vanity.

"To the spectator life is interesting only in the abstract and so he plays the hardest and loneliest role.

"And now Chaplin the man, boyish to the point of calling forth the maternal, whose home surroundings reveal the perfect taste and quiet simplicity of innate refinement, breathes in deep tenderness a strong paternal instinct and an unutterable longing for love, yet he bows before the supremacy of the artist.

"All homage to the master of a thousand moods, as intangible as moonbeams, as light as star dust—our poet of shadowland!"

Comedy Plot Centered About Mabel's Role

"Girls are girls the world over."

Mabel Normand is no exception to the rule in "The Extra Girl," Mack Sennett's latest comedy drama, in which Mabel is the star.

As the story of "The Extra Girl" tells, George Nichols is Mabel's father. Vernon Dent is in love with her, while Charlotte Mineau is a jealous widow who tries to vamp Mabel's admirer.

Though Dent loves Mabel, she does not encourage his attentions, preferring instead the company of a young man of the town, Ralph Graves. To please her father, who is obligated to Dent, she agrees to marry him, then changes her mind at the eleventh hour, tearing her wedding gown to shreds before his astonished eyes, much to the pleasure of Charlotte Mineau.

While "The Extra Girl," which is the current attraction at the Mission Theater, is a comedy drama in construction, there are many very serious moments in which incidents of dramatic suspense are included. The production is said to be the greatest accomplishment of the combined talents of Mack Sennett, as producer; Mabel Normand, the star; and F. Richard Jones, the director.

SIGNS FOR EIGHT NEW PRODUCTIONS



Donna Hale

Donna Hale, a young screen player of promise, has just signed with Shadowland Productions for a series of eight six-reel screen stories in which she will be the featured player. The first of these will be "Ashes of Waste," to be made in old Mexico and New York City. Miss Hale's first starring vehicle was "Barney," directed by Roy Hughes. She has just finished "Riders of the Desert" for

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Concerning the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Charles D., Denver—Miss Ruth Stonehouse is now touring the Pantages circuit and will return to pictures following her contract this winter. Her last film was "Lights Out," from the stage play by Paul Dickey and Mann Page.

Frances W., San Pedro — Holbrook Bunn appears in the title role of "The Bad Man" in which he scored such a tremendous success on the stage. He played simultaneously in the screen production and stage play, going from the studio lot to the theater and vice versa.

Elizabeth S., Los Angeles—The little boy in "The White Rose" is not Mae Marsh's own. Miss Marsh has a little daughter, however, who is about 4 years old now. In private life Miss Marsh is Mrs. Louis Lee Arms. Yes, Pola Negri was formerly married to the Polish Count Domski. Hoot Gibson is married to Helen Johnson, who formerly was a vaudeville star. Mr. Gibson was born in Tekamah, Nebraska, in 1892. His latest pictures for Universal are "The Rambiin' Kid" and "The Extra Man."

Mary T., Oakland—Grace Darmond answers to the age of 24. Her last picture was "The Man From Ten-Strike." William Haines is a member of the Goldwyn Stock Company and is now appearing in "Blood of the World."

Eva C. J., Los Angeles — The Graf productions are made at the San Mateo Studios, San Mateo, California. There are two Graf brothers, Max and Louis and both may be addressed at San Mateo.

"The Fog" was the latest Graf production, released by Metro.

F. W. W., Los Angeles—It is the method of many producers to buy a story for a photoplay and have it turned into a continuity by memebrs of their own scenario staff. As a general rule, however, the story is purchased through a recognized literary agency, if it is written by a free lance writer. A few of the agencies in this city are Lichtig and Rothwell, 6373 Hollywood Boulevard; Mrs. Adeline Alvord, 6059 Hollywood Boulevard and Al Cohn, 6372 Hollywood Boulevard.

H. T., Long Beach—Ruby Miller has just completed her first American picture "Alimony," for Robertson-Cole. She left the European continent to make her stage debut in America, and I understand, her film contract was made at the special request of the producers.

C. T. D., Bakersfield—Edward Burns has appeared in a number of screen productions, including a leading male role in Mae Murray's "Jazzmania," the lead opposite Constance Talmadge in "East is West," a featured role in Thomas H. Ince's "Scare of Jealousy" and a leading role in "The Country Kid" for Warner Brothers. He is now working on an important part in "Superstition," which is being filmed by Creative Productions.

Miss L. A. R., San Bernardino—Write to Colleen Moore in care of Goldwyn Studios, Culver City; Gloria Swanson, Famous Players-Lasky; Norma and Constance Talmadge at the United Studios;

Madame Nazimova, is now on Orpheum Circuit, Los Angeles, and Clara Kimball Young, the Garson Studios, 1845 Glendale Boulevard.

Henry M., Vancouver — D. Wark Griffith is a native of Kentucky. He began his career as an actor in a Louisville company. He also studied grand opera and developed a pleasing baritone voice. He entered motion pictures as a scenario writer and played a number of minor parts, but the greater side of the work interested him more. After a few years with the old Biograph Company, he soon recognized as one of the foremost American producers.

M. P. J., Los Angeles—I believe Niles Welch supported Norma Talmadge in one picture. Secret of the Storm Country, in which that was made several years ago, Eugene O'Brien will play the leading male role in Miss Talmadge's next production, "Secrets."

Mrs. Elva M., Los Angeles—Charles Spencer Chaplin was on the stage in London before coming to America. He was born in Paris in 1889. Lon Chaney starred in "Flesh and Blood," and Irving Cummings directed and produced the picture.

Jane C., Santa Monica—Jane Costello played an important role in "Fog Bound," a Paramount production. Others in the cast included Dorothy Dalton, Jack Powell, Martha Mansfield, Percy Richardson, Mrs. Ella Hall, Willard Cooley, William Desmond and Warren Cook.

Mrs. G. C. P., West Los Angeles—Huntly Gordon can be reached by mail at the Louis B. Mayer studio, 2800 Mission Road and Conrad Nagel at the Windsor and Colleen Moore at Goldwyn's. John Barrymore is starring by Warner Brothers in "Beau Brummel."

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN



Goes the "HOTTENTOT" one better.

Everybody's going to see the picture that New York critics called "The Laugh of the Year"

Douglas MacLean

the sky-larking champion of laughter and giggles—IN

"GOING UP"

From the record-breaking comedy success that kept two continents laughing for two years.

Love and laughter scale dizzy heights in this maddest of all screen comedies.

They set the town humming. G. B. McKAY'S "LOUISIANA FIVE" SYNCOPATORS and Ham Crawford BRIGHT MOMENTS IN A MUSIC SHOP"

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MURTAGH at the Wurlitzer, playing his own version of "Love Tales"

HELLER the famous conducting Grauman's Enlarged Metropolitan Orchestra.

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"IN THE PALACE of the KING"

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COME AND TAKE LESSONS IN LOVE FROM THE AUTHOR'S

American "THREE WEEKS"

Next Attraction First Western Showing of

GEORGE ARLISS and ALICE JOYCE

The Popular New York Stage and Screen Triumph



THE GREEN GODDESS

BROKE ALL RECORDS AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY.

COVETS

Helene Chadwick Longs

Rare is that one e
is perfectly contented t
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the painter envies the
stories. Helene Chadwic
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Chadwick is intensely inter
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favorite author is Guy de
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"I find the great French
a constant source of inspir
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its says.
Miss Chadwick started
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age of seven she entered a
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schools, she starred in schoo
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beaches, where she became
expert swimmer. When she
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cover of a magazine.
This began her career
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which attracted the attentio
motion-picture producer, wh
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Chadwick a contract. She entere
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her increasing success in pic
has been steadily consistent.
"Talent alone will not mak
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art," she says: "Coupled
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Holly
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Jesse L. Lasky's
THE CO
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28th week
Mats. 2:15—50c, 75c
Eves. 8:15—75c, $1, $1.50
Phone Hollywood 2121. Downtown Ticket Office: Broadway at 9 o'clock. Music by Ambassador Hotel Ticket Brokers. Sunday Ticket Office — Grauman's Metropolitan.
THE PICTU
It will
Pres.

COVETS OTHER LAURELS

Helene Chadwick, Screen Star and Model of Beauty, Longs for Fame as Musician

Rare is that one engaged in any line of artistic endeavor who is perfectly contented to rest upon the laurels of success in his or her own art or profession. The writer wishes to be a painter, and the painter envies the man who composes verses and concocts stories. Helene Chadwick is a screen star, and the burning ambition of her life is to be a pianist.

"I adore music," says Miss Chadwick, "and every spare moment I practice. To me music is a fascinating art, and the hard work of studying is a real and lasting pleasure.

"I believe I am the better actress for being interested in music, as well as painting. If one devotes one's whole time and effort to any one branch of art one encounters the danger of getting into a rut. Other interests in other lines of endeavor keeps one's imagination active and freshens one's sense of appreciation and achievement."

Besides being a musician and painter in her spare time, Miss Chadwick is intensely interested in literature and reads widely. Her favorite author is Guy de Maupassant.

"I find the great French master a constant source of inspiration in his achievement of that highest form of art, convincing simplicity," she says.

Miss Chadwick started her artistic career early in life. At the age of seven she entered a school of dramatic arts and dancing in New York. Later, in public schools, she starred in school plays. In the summers Miss Chadwick and her parents went to the seashore, where she became an expert swimmer. When she was 17, she showed a decided tendency for painting. She studied sketching and eventually became one of Harrison Fisher's students. Struck by her golden beauty and classic profile, in one day sketched her and a month later she adorned the cover of a magazine.

This began her career as an artists' model. She became in great demand among New York artists and it was her likeness on the cover of a national magazine that attracted the attention of a motion-picture producer, who immediately instituted a search for her original and offered Miss Chadwick a contract. She entered into motion picture stardom and since then has had increasing success in pictures which are steadily consistent.

"Beauty alone will not make one successful in pictures or any other art," she says. "Coupled with beauty must be an intense interest in one's work. The material award must be put into the background for the greater satisfaction of the achievement itself."

The actress's interest in swimming is double. She says:

"I get a tremendous lot of pleasure out of the water, and it also keeps me in the best physical trim for the nerve-trying work of the studio. Motion pictures demand energy, and that energy cannot last if one neglects athletic recreation."

Her Intimacy Didn't Reach to Recognition

Miriam Cooper, who plays the lovelorn Spanish maiden in the film version of the Broadway stage success, "The Broken Wing," which is now playing at the Clune Broadway Theater, tells a good one at her own expense.

"I attended an afternoon tea the other day and was introduced to a majestic woman of the type who likes to impress everyone with her importance," said Miss Cooper.

"'I am well acquainted with a namesake of yours who is in pictures,' said she in a rather patronizing voice. I expressed my surprise and murmured something about not knowing there was another Miriam Cooper in the same line of work.

"The majestic one smiled tolerantly at this and remarked condescendingly:

"'Why, little girl, the Miriam Cooper I know is not an extra but is featured in big productions.'

"Then she sailed away and left me all forlorn."

SCRIPT OF NORMA'S NEXT PLAY READY

Frances Marion has finished the script of "Secrets," Norma Talmadge's next photoplay, production of which will begin in about ten days. "Secrets" will be directed by Frank Borzage, who gained fame as the director of "Humoresque."

Norma recently finished work in "Dust of Desire," a drama of the Algerian Sahara. All of the scenes in which Norma appears have been finished but Director Chester Franklin's shooting several additional scenes while the work of cutting and editing the story is under way.

COMEDIAN SCORES IN NEWEST COMEDY



Buster Keaton

Buster Keaton has been making comedies for many years and his latest success, "The Electric House" is having its first Los Angeles showing at the Symphony where it commences its third week today.

Buster has invented many unusual electrical appliances for this comedy.

It seems that Buster gets his degree in botany by special delivery, but through some confusion in the postoffice on graduation day receives a sheepskin entitling him to an electrical engineer's honors.

One job being as good as another to a man out of work, Buster accepts an offer to wire up the millionaire's mansion. He does, and the fun begins when the millionaire gets back from Europe, and the infuriated electrician whose diploma Buster has taken, decides to gum up the works.

COMEDIAN DONATES TROPHY FOR DANCE

Lloyd "Ham" Hamilton has accepted Manager Howard Patrick's invitation to be in charge of festivities Tuesday night at the Winter Garden. The comedian has donated a silver cup, to be known as the "Ham" Hamilton trophy, which will be presented to the winners of a fox-trot contest. Nearly all of Hamilton's fellow-workers in Mermaid comedies have made reservations to attend.

STARS IN PARALLEL CAREERS

Fate Shows Coincidence in Screen Lives of Barbara La Marr and Novarro

The careers of two of the most popular players of the screen today veritably parallel one another. Both are at present appearing in the production Fred Niblo is directing for Louis B. Mayer and which is to have a Metro release.

They are Barbara LaMarr and Ramon Novarro and their careers read something like this.

Miss LaMarr began as a dancer, becoming a great success in that line in New York.

Mr. Novarro was a successful dancer with the Marion Morgan troupe and traveled throughout the United States as a feature dancer.

Miss LaMarr began her acting career by playing "extras."

Mr. Novarro began his acting career by playing "extras."

Miss LaMarr had many years of struggling before she was given anything but an extra part. She was finally assigned to an important bit by Mr. Niblo in "The Three Musketeers," which was soon followed by her being signed by Rex Ingram to play the feminine heavy in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Mr. Novarro had many years of struggling before he was given anything but an extra part. He was finally assigned an important role in "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," which did him little good in a pictorial way, for it has never been released. However it was soon after that he was signed by Rex Ingram to play the important heavy "Rupert of Hentzau" in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Both Miss LaMarr and Mr. Novarro were cast in the leading roles in the next Ingram production, which was called "Trifling Women."

Novarro continued with Ingram after that and Miss LaMarr was featured in a series of productions.

Now the two meet again. The two sensational lovers of the day have been signed for the leads in the newest Fred Niblo production "Thy Name is Woman." Since their first meeting more than two years ago both have risen to the heights and their names now add as much importance to a cast as any others in filmdom.

SEMON IN FOUR

Larry Semon will be seen in only four two-reel comedies during the season of 1923-24. They will be released by Vitagraph and the first, "The Gown Shop," is now ready.

ESTABLISHES HER RANK AS SOLOIST



Lucile Gibbs

One of the most brilliant coloratura sopranos heard in Los Angeles for some time is a soloist at the California Theater, Lucille Gibbs, who took just three years to make a name for herself.

Miss Gibbs began her musical career under the direction of Myra Belle Vickers and has studied under many famous masters. She received opera coaching under Alexander Bevani, formerly head of Covent Garden, London; dramatic technique under Dr. Maxwell Ryder, Shakespearean actor, instructor of dramatic technique at Yale University, Kings College, London, and author of many text books on the subject.

Last year at the Mission Play, Miss Gibbs distinguished herself as soloist, and since that time she has been rated as one of the most prominent singers in Southern California.

When Carl Elinor decided that he wanted a soloist for his score for "Little Old New York," which is now playing at the California Theater he secured Miss Gibb's service and her singing has enraptured audiences at every performance nce the picture opened four weeks ago.

POLITICS, FINANCE, SOCIETY

"A Tale of Red Roses," a gripping drama of politics, high finance and society, will be produced by Vitagraph. It is an adaptation of George Randolph Chester's novel. David Smith will direct.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Concerning Pictures, Plays and Music

A FRIEND OF CULLEN'S

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 15.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Kindly accept a correction of your article on page twenty-two, section three of Sunday's issue, with reference to Cullen Landis. I have known this sterling youth for ten years. He attended the Atlantic grammar school in Long Beach in 1914-15. After graduation he worked for the Horkheimers at Balboa studio. Cullen never aspired to literary fame. He had hopes of becoming a famous baseball pitcher. It wasn't necessary for the young film star to sell newspapers as his parents had ample means. Cullen Landis deserves unstinted credit for his advancement in his chosen profession, and these few words are meant to boost his game, not knock it. May he hitch his Packard to a whole flock of heavenly sattelites.

GUIDO VAN BRUCKEN O'BRIEN.

AUTHENTIC ARISTOCRACY

Aristocratic-appearing Britons have been at a premium in the Hollywood motion picture market since the filming of "The Living Past," the Metro screen version of William J. Locke's "The Tale of Triona," began under the direction of Harold Shaw.

More than three hundred and fifty persons, each bearing the unmistakable stamp of British aristocracy, appeared in a reception scene. Included in the same scene were Indian princes and dignitaries from almost every European country. Gold braid and gold buttons had been used with reckless profusion.

Because of the countless number of details to be checked in order to have everything technically correct, Mr. Shaw engaged the services of Capt. Robert Peacock, who by virtue of his familiarity with actual functions of this kind, took much of the responsibility from the director's shoulders.

D. R. O. Hatswell, a member of the cast of "The Living Past," also was pressed into service in an advisory capacity. Mr. Hatswell, recently made a member of the American Neumismatic Society, is an authority on the various naval and military medals and decorations of all countries. Many of the men appearing in the huge reception scene wore military or naval uniforms and it was Mr. Hatswell's duty to see not only that they wore the proper decorations but that they wore them in the proper order and rightly placed on their tunics.

The cast of "The Living Past" is headed by Harrison Ford, Enid Bennett, Alex Francis, Mary Alden, Harry Northrup, Arline Pretty and others.

FROM THE GROUND UP

The first George Archainbaud production for William Fox has started at the producer's West Coast studios, where the director is making "The Shadow of the East," a story by E. M. Hull, author of "The Sheik," with an all-star cast, including Frank Mayo, Mildred Harris, Norman Kerry, Evelyn Brent and Bertram Grassby.

Mr. Archainbaud is among the few directors who learned motion pictures from the ground up before assuming directorial responsibilities.

Born in Paris, Archainbaud studied to be a civil engineer but changed his mind after graduation to come to America and learn motion pictures. He served apprenticeship in the laboratory, the cutting room, and in editing. For six months he was behind the camera. His next step was as an assistant director, and later director, his first picture being "As a Man Made Her" for the old World Company. When the war broke out, Archainbaud enlisted and was made first lieutenant of field artillery.

The war over, he resumed his work, directing such stars as Elaine Hammerstein, Conway Tearle, Eugene O'Brien, Priscilla Dean, Clara Kimball Young, and others. His latest releases are "The Common Law," "Cordell the Magnificent" and "Storm Orders."

WILL RAISE DOGS

Wallace MacDonald, who is playing one of the leading parts in the Fred Niblo production, "Thy Name Is Woman," is building an extensive kennel in the rear of his home and intends raising police dogs in the near futgre as a hobby. He has a good start with his prize-winning King Hallow von Scheeleyfeld, a son of the famous champion Chlodwig von Maternof.

GOING TO ARIZONA TO MAKE PICTURES



Ardell Russell

Ardell Russell has been placed under contract by the Roy Hughes Productions for a series of pictures to be made in Arizona.

The first of these will be "Ashes of Waste," in which the young actor will appear in a double role.

AS STORMY PETREL

Destruction Rides With Kosloff in Screen Appearances

Six years as a featured player in Paramount Pictures, and in every production in which he has appeared, he caused a valuable prop to be destroyed.

That is the film history that Theodore Kosloff tells on himself. "Everyday Love," William De Mille's picture, in which Kosloff is now featured with Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Nita Naldi and Robert Edeson, is no exception. A tense situation has its climax when Miss Naldi, engaged by Kosloff, smashes a valuable vase on the floor.

"Many actors take part in pictures for years and years, but never appear in other than panoramic scenes," says Kosloff. "On the other hand, every picture in which I have played I have caused damage to some of the properties used. Scenarists seem to have combined to make me a costly player."

Grauman's

Hollywood Egyptian Theatre
Hollywood Blvd. and McCadden Place.

Rialto Theatre
Broadway near 8th.

Million Dollar Theatre
Broadway and Third

It will soon be gone!
this most magnificent film achievement of all time....
Never again
can you see
Jesse L. Lasky's
THE COVERED WAGON
Last month Now!
because
Never again
will it be shown with the musical accompaniment; the world-famous redskins in person; their triumphal war dance and the internationally honored Grauman prologue..
28th week
"PIONEER DAYS"
with 25 Indian Chiefs and 65 real '49ers.
A Paramount Picture
A James Cruze Production
THE PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE THIS YEAR !!

Passion
brought to the American screen
The
POLA NEGRI
you see in the
Herbert Brenon production
"The Spanish Dancer"
with
Antonio Moreno.
is the magnificent, unrestrained woman who made "Passion" the great picture of its year.
With
Antonio Moreno as the daring cavalier.
Wallace Beery as the human king who loved women and feared his wife.
Adolphe Menjou as the king's suave, scheming adviser.
Kathlyn Williams as the gentle, proud queen-mother
Here is a picture that will live in your memory forever.

LOS ANGELES!
You Have But One Week More!
4th and Final Week
of this stupendous dramatic achievement that has thundered into the annals of great photoplays.
Eight months in the making, representing $800,000 in actual cost and the untiring efforts of great artists, built to show at $2.00 admissions—it shows here at popular prices.
It tells of America's first romance, of the daring founding of a new world, of the magnificent voyage of the brave Mayflower, of hunger, thirst, fierce wars—and of the lovable, living romance of John Alden and Priscilla.
CHARLES RAY'S
"The Courtship of Myles Standish"
with Enid Bennett as Priscilla, and E. Alyn Warren as Myles Standish
"Words are inadequate to express the distinctive beauty of this cinema masterpiece."
Guy Price—L. A. Herald
Popular Prices
Matinees 35c and 50c
Eves., Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 50c & 65c
NOT TO BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN L.A. COUNTY THIS YEAR

Pres. Coolidge says: "No More Wars!"—WHY WORRY?

HOLLYWOOD BELTED EARL MERE EXTRA

Irish Peer, Reduced by Revolution, Finds Niche in Kingdom of Shadows

"Dukes's sons, cooks' sons, sons of millionaires!"

From all corners of the world they come, representing every walk in life. And they all have but one desire—to win fame and fortune before the camera.

Cooks' sons are common, sons of millionaires not so common, but now and again Hollywood gets the rarest of them all—a duke's son.

The latest duke's son to buck the "extra" list is the Earl of Glansore, who played a "bit" part in "Ponjola," a picturization of Cynthia Stockley's story of South Africa which Sam E. Rork produced and which is now being shown at Loew's State Theater.

The Earl, or Maj. Maurice Talbot, as he would rather be addressed, is a "type" in the eyes of the casting director and therefore has little difficulty in getting a job, paying him $5 to $7.50 a day, in pictures of British or colonial atmosphere.

In "Ponjola" he fills the role of one of the flotsam and jetsam, the broken-down sons of British nobility and wealth, that have flocked to the Rhodesian gold fields.

Playing a nobleman's part is not at all hard for a man who comes of several generations of land gentry and peers. The Earl's peerage is one of those titles that went out of being with the inception of home rule in Ireland. For generations his family had their ancestral home at Ardford Abbey, County Kerry, Ireland. Then, in 1903, the Irish land bill, and much of the family estate was given up.

As the oldest son and heir to the title, the Earl naturally followed the course that is laid out for all oldest sons of the nobility—the army. For twenty years he served with the colors in England, in India and in the Boer war.

The World War found him on the retired list. He "joined up" the day war was declared and was recommissioned major. With the Royal Artillery he again saw active service in France, in Mesopotamia and Palestine.

He was wounded and gassed four times in France and then in Palestine, commanding the first British battery to cross the River Jordan, he was wounded for the fifth time, a wound that incapacitated him from further service.

Back to Ireland, the war over, the Earl "p t up" for Parliament from the Cork district. He was defeated by the Sinn Fein candidate and on returning home found that Ardford Abbey had been burned to the ground, possibly by radical Nationalists.

As the Earl puts it, "Ireland was then no place for a peer, and so I decided to come to California, where I might live a quiet life."

And there he is today, in Hollywood, eking out his army pension with a day's work now and again as a movie extra.

TWO COMING UP

Theodor Von Eltz, now playing in Universal's "The Turmoil," will shortly be seen in "Lights Aut" for F. O. B., in which he plays a scenario writer, while "Tiger Rose," in which he plays opposite Lenore Ulric is also scheduled for early showing.

COMPOSER WRITES INDIAN LOVE SONG



Code Morgan

"The Old Apache Trail" is the alluring title of Code Morgan's beautiful Indian love song, soon to be realesed in connection with his scenario of the same title, which is now in the hands of a prominent producer for reading.

The melody rings with peculiar catchy tone, characteristically Indian, and the lyrics truly echo a love romance of the early days along the famous old trail. The scenario is a decidedly new idea—the picture opening with the song, and strains of the music interwoven through the story, and there are possibilities for beautiful scenes of early western romance.

Traffic Cops Accepted Sign at Face Value

Ray Flynn, brother and assistant to Emmett Flynn, now directing "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" at the Goldwyn Studios, broke every known New York traffic law, while in the East, filming part of the Owen Davis melodrama, and got away with it.

A taxi driver, engaged to drive a cab in the picture, failed to appear and Ray was called to double for him. He lost control of the car, a foreign make, and could not stop it. Three police officers bowed courteously to him as he disregarded the stop signals. Each one and held up the traffic to let him through as he cut the corners. People stopped to stare at him.

When he finally came to a stop against a curbing, he found that on the front of the car was a sign: "On Police Duty," put there by the property man of the company for part of the picture.

RED-HAIRED HEAVY

Stuart Holmes, now playing an important role in "Three Weeks," claims the distinction of being the only motion-picture "heavy" with red hair. That isn't his only claim to fame, however, for he had years of stage experience before starting in pictures.

IN PUBLIC EYE FROM ITS START

Romance of the Mortons Began With Pillory in Parochial School

Forty-five years ago, in the parochial school of Trinity Church of Detroit, a small girl with auburn pigtails hanging down her back and tears streaming down her face stood at the blackboard writing at the direction of a black-robed sister. At every word she wrote there were giggles from the other children, a sharp tap of the ruler from the sister and a fresh gush of sobs from the heart-broken Kate Condon. This is what she wrote:

"Dear Kitty—Can I go with you on the slayride tonight?

"Your Friend,

"SAM KENNEDY."

That was the beginning of the Four Mortons, who are celegrating their third-of-a-cenutry jubilee along the Orpheum circuit, with which they have been identified since the beginning of their stage career.

Katy Condon dried her tears and went with Sam on the sleighride. Very shortly they were "keeping company" and when she was 17 and he was 18 they were married in Trinity Church, where Sam sang in the choir. At that time Sam worked in a candy factory and everlastingly sang and practiced dancing steps when he was off the job. He taught pretty Katy to do the buck and wing and the Irish jig and all the other steps he knew. After their first baby, Clara, was born, he got a job with the minstrels and came home with glowing accounts of the wonders of the theater.

But the Kennedys were an old-fashioned couple. Although things were prospering with them, and they had two babies, they were unhappy apart, so Sam worked up an act with himself and his wife, renamed the family Morton and opened at the little Gaiety Museum in Boston, which B. F. Keith was running in a store in Washington street, away back in 1883.

Kate Morton, as she now called herself, had been to the theater twice in her life, once to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and once to a grand show of Tony Pastor's which came to Boston. When the violin started to play the accompaniment to her first song she stopped, for she had never sung with an instrument in her life. But within a week she was thoroughly at home, and now she sighs contentedly as she looks back over a long career.

There are seven Mortons now, Clara, Paul, who is married, Marion, who never went on the stage, but married and settled down, Joseph and Martha. And while the home life of the Mortons has been a migratory one, it has been very happy.

SWEARING DE LUXE

Emmett Flynn, Goldwyn director, declares that while in New York City photographing scenes for "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," in one district alone he heard eighteen brands of bad language. The last day in the metropolis, a Chinaman capped the climax by swearing in his native tongue at the intruders who insisted on filming the exterior of his chop suey palace.

Scenic Vitas From the Cinema



"Six Days" Maude George and Myrtle Stedman

Ben Turpin "Pitfalls of a Big City"



Allan Hale and Ernest Torrence in "The Covered Wagon" Grauman's Egyptian

SHE'S A BIBLOPHILE

Wanda Hawley Becoes Collector of Autographed Volumes

To Wanda Hawley who recently returned from six months abroad, devoted to string in two English-made productions that are destined to be shown this country during the coming season, one of the chief joys of her trip was the acquisition of a number of volumes autographed by their authors. For the collection of such treasures constitutes the blonde film star's chief hobby.

The most important trophies of her trip, to her mind, were contributed by Arthur Weigall and Lord Carnarvon. The former gave her an autographed copy of "Burning Sands," which I wrote and in which Miss Hawley starred at Famous-Players, shortly before she abrogated her contract by mutual agreement. The latexplorer inscribed a prepublication volume of his findings in and around King Tut-Ankkh-Amen's tomb.

Since returning to Hollywood Miss Hawley has acquired another treasure for her collection. This book came to her the other day with the following autograph: "To Wanda Hawley, the lady who learned my boss how to ride a hoss—from Bill Hart. Pinto."

ABANDON EMPEROR'S CARRIAGE

Austria Gives Up Coach of Franz Josef, Loaned for Making of Picture

With the dollar equivalent of the Austrian kronen rising higher every day, many American firms are profiting accordingly and will continue to do so, should Austrian currency continue its downward course. Each drop means that importers in this country who purchase goods in the former dual monarchy are adding to their profits day by day. The principal imports into this country from Austria now are china and glassware, beads and novelties.

Recently Universal Film Company imported the carriage of the late ex-emperor, Francis Joseph, and one of the strange results of the fall of the kronen has shown itself in the business of keeping the ledger on the debits and credits for "Merry Go Round," the picture of Vienna, showing at the Alhambra theater this week, and for which the emperor's carriage was brought to this country.

The carriage was negotiated for, a guarantee in kronen deposited in New York, and an amount, also in kronen, to be paid as rental with the safe return of the coach to the Stattmuseum in Vienna.

But when "Merry Go Round" was finished the Viennese authorities advised by cable that it would not be advantageous to pay the freight rates to the continent. They told Carl Laemmle to keep the emperor's carriage, as the freightage would eat up whatever rental profits the community would receive.

So Universal City has as its latest addition to its property department the authentical carriage of an emperor, last of the line of Hapsburgs, who died with the decay of the dual monarchy.

Theodor Gives New Conception of Plutocracy

Theodor Von Eltz, playing a young captain of industry in Universal's "The Turmoil," may indicate that times are changing in pictures. Mr. Von Eltz is slender, athletically built, quick in his movements. Now, in the good old days of ye movies captains of industry were fat, apparently ripe for heart failure, ponderous. They were indicated by frock coats, striped trousers, tall collars, expanse of watch chain.

Mr. Von Eltz wears expensive plain suits, well tailored, no visible watch chain. He is utterly unrelated to the old type on the screen and the much-cartooned type.

Has the type changed in real life?

Von Eltz, running over in his mind all the Midases he can recall, thinks it is a fifty-fifty proposition, that there are as many that are thin as corpulent. He believes, however, that in the variation of the species the law of the survival of the fittest will apply; that since many captains of industry these days were college men first, the popularity of athletics will have scored for the thin chap and will continue to do so more and more in the fashioning of the race.

"Everybody is athletic nowadays. Everybody takes time to be," says this actor, who believes also that the younger generation of business men take in a gymnasium as they add more business cares to their shoulders. "Directors, moreover, are no longer using old fixed types."

MIRRORING AGES PAST

Brushing aside the cobwebs of four centuries in order to give realism and preserve the Spanish traditions for Pola Negri's new picture, "The Spanish Dancer," was no easy task for the research department of the Lasky studio.

The day has passed when a sword and doublet signified the custom and a character from the Twelfth to the Eighteenth century. Today the costumers are careful to see that every point from shoe-buckles to the architecture of a door is according to the period, and a trifle like the angle at which a cavalier should wear his hat is of vast importance.

Many of these things may be secured from books found in the libraries and manufactured at the studio. The greatest difficulty, however, with which the designers of "The Spanish Dancer," were confronted was reproducing the cathedral and palace of King Philip IV.

At this time Roman, Gothic, Norman and Moorish influences were found in the architecture and in order to secure the proper atmosphere of the time, the sets had to include these different methods.

Several of the interior chambers of the castle are shown in "The Spanish Dancer," now at Grauman's Rialto, and these show traces of the Moorish art in decoration. The tiled floors, walls decorated with the lustered tiles for which the Moors were famous, and the long windows have been faithfully copied from authentic records.

It is in these touches that the colorful background is created which serves to carry the spectator into another land and another day. This potent influence is carried on consistently by the cast, who have been chosen with much care and "The Spanish Dancer" reaches a high point of realistic drama.

Fox Filming 'This Freedom' Across Water

Following closely on the phenomenal success of the screen production "If Winter Comes," from the novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson, William Fox is preparing to release the picture version of "This Freedom," another novel by the same author. The production will be among the first of the coming season.

Hutchinson's last novel deals with the problems of a woman who must choose between a career and success in her home. The theme is so timely and handled so delicately that the book has been second in its distribution only to "If Winter Comes," which recorded the greatest sales of any contemporary fiction.

Fay Compton, the most brilliant screen actress in England, has the leading role. Assisting her are such performers as Fewless Llewellyn, Clive Brook, greatest juvenile star in the British Empire, Adeline Hayden-Coffin, Bunty Foose, Joan Maude, Faith Garden, Iris Delancy, Percy Field, Mickey Brantford, Gladys Hamer, Gladys Hamilton, Charles Van, Jillie Hartley-Milburn, Athene Sayler, Myddleton Evans, Robert English, Maurice Hopkins, John Stuart, Betty Gardner, Nancye Kenyon, Tony Laing, Albert Brantford, Richard Atwood and Silvia Young.

As he did in the production of "If Winter Comes," Hutchinson virtually collaborated in the preparation of the scenario for "This Freedom." The novel has been followed closely, a fact which caused nationwide comment, owing to its fidelity to the story, in the case of "If Winter Comes."

The film was produced in England under direction of Denison Clift, an American director and well-known scenario writer.

THROUGH THICK AND THIN

Milton Sills and Wallace MacDonald, now appearing in "Angel Face Molly," Viola Dana's new Metro release, seem to be emulating Damon and Pythias. They have appeared together in their last three consecutive pictures, although each was filmed at a different studio.

FORD A CHAUFFEUR

Harrison Ford, whose forte is roles in which he appears in all the regalia of a gentleman of leisure, dons a chauffeur's uniform for the first time for his role in "The Living Past," a new Metro all-star special which Harold Shaw is directing.

Unique Honor for Filmer of Pilgrim Tale

During the filming of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," which enters its fourth week at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater on Monday, Charles Ray was presented with an engraved medal in acknowledgment of the [illegible] variable, high moral character of his photoplays, and especially the selection of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," with its depiction of the hardships of the Pilgrim fathers as the background for America's first love story of John Alden and Priscilla.

This was presented to Ray by twenty-four "judges of the Superior and California Superior Courts assembled at his studio in Hollywood Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of the United States District Court made the presentation, which took place on the deck of the Mayflower, an exact replica of the original built for the production.

George E. Cryer, Mayor of Los Angeles, was of the gathering, notables being honor guests of the day of the Optimists' Club, organization of Los Angeles business and professional men, on occasion of its observance of Civic Affairs Day.

This incident emphasizes the place Charles Ray holds in the hearts of the picture-going public. Because of his spotless record as a maker of clean and uplifting pictures, Ray holds the respect and confidence of those who are concerned for the effect of the films on the minds of the youth of today.

CAST SELECTED

The cast of the sixth Ray comedy, directed by Ray Hunt, as yet untitled, includes Dick Jones, Ruth Hiatt, Sunshine Sammy, Otto Fries and Tommy Bates. Production was supervised by Walter White and the editing is now completed.

IT'S IN HIS BLOOD

Cullen Landis, who is playing in two productions and about to appear in "The Ridin' Kid From Powder River" has some acting blood in his family for his maternal grandmother's brother was Joseph Redmond, prominent in his day as one of the well-schooled actors.



Dear Patrons:—

This most popular little star, in one of the biggest and most human-appealing picture-plays ever released; which now enters the sixth week of its engagement, has been drawing capacity crowds to the Mission Theater.

The reason for such wonderful success is easily apparent to those who have witnessed Miss Normand's side-splitting actions in her portrayal of the title role. Then, too, her inimitable artistry in the emotional scenes has won her a host of additional admirers.

Don't wait until everybody tells you about "The Extra Girl," come and see it for yourself. Avoid waiting in line by phoning 874-061 for seat reservations.

(Signed) JACK ROOT, Managing Director.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
BEN TURPIN IN "PITFALLS OF A BIG CITY"
CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER.
11 a.m. Until 11 p.m.

4th AND LAST WEEK

Tallys
833 So. Broadway

SEE IT TODAY

William Fox Presents
The Motion Picture Version
of A.S.M. Hutchinson's
World famous Novel

IF WINTER COMES

"If Winter Comes" is the One-Time-in a hundred film-you can't make any mistake going to see it. You will if you remain away

GUY PRICE
Herald

"If Winter Comes" is a translation so pulsing with life, so natural, so vivid, so glowingly human that one feels that he knows at last what the screen is for!"

GRACE KINGSLEY
Times

Continuous FROM 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
FEATURE STARTS AT
11:41
2:23
4:40
7:05
9:15

Hear! PALLMA and his band Supreme

Prices 55¢
Loges 75
[War Tax Paid]

NEXT ATTRACTION Wm Fox Presents "SOFT BOILED" WITH TOM MIX
THE GREATEST COMEDY SINCE "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

Unique Honor for Filmer of Pilgrim Tale

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CAST SELECTED

The cast of the sixth Mermaid comedy, directed by Bob Kerr and as yet untitled, includes Mae Jones, Ruth Hiatt, Sunshine Hart, Otto Fries and Tommy Hicks. Production was supervised by Jack White and the editing is now completed.

IT'S IN HIS BLOOD

Cullen Landis, who is playing in two productions and about to start in "The Ridin' Kid From Powder River" has some acting blood in his family for his maternal grandmother's brother was Joseph Redmond, prominent in his day and one of the well-schooled actors.



...lar little star, in one of the big-...man-appealing picture-plays ever ...now enters the sixth week of its ...been drawing capacity crowds to ...ter.

...such wonderful success is easily ... who have witnessed Miss Nor... ...ing actions in her portrayal of the ...too, her inimitable artistry in the ... has won her a host of additional

...everybody tells you about "The ... and see it for yourself. Avoid ...y phoning 374-061 for seat reser...

JACK ROOT,
Managing Director.

ADDED ATTRACTION
TURPIN IN "PIT-
S OF A BIG CITY"
NTINUOUS LAUGHTER.
11 a.m. Until 11 p.m.

LAUGHTER PAYS, SAYS COMEDIAN

Douglas MacLean Stakes His Money on Fun in Films He Produces

...the greatest returns on your ... invest it in laughter. — ... doesn't make any difference ... the investor is a motion-... has pushing his quarter ... the box-office window or ... sewing up a substantial ... in a screen feature, if ... buying laughs, a nice profit ...

...MacLean is speaking— ... producer and not as a star. ... MacLean is one of film-... newest producers but he has ... very definite ideas of how a ... or at least Douglas ... as a producer—should ... He still continues to be ... but has assumed the added ... of being the creator ... of the vehicles in ... is appeared.

...is time-honored theatrical ... that the ultimate ambition ... actor is to play Hamlet. ... tragedians and even ... riders—according to ...—all think way down ... bottom of their hearts that ... play the Melancholy ... just a little better than he ... been played before. Mac... won't say such ideas. He ... his success in comedy ... intends to go right on do... best to make people laugh. ... he thinks making 'em ... will bring him the greatest ... as a producer he be... will pay the biggest re... his investment.

...two a year ago MacLean ... his own producing com... for the purpose of having the ... on the pictures in which ... to appear. His reason for ... his own company, he says, ... never again as long as ... before a camera could ... him a poor story. Bad ... is quite convinced, spell ... for stars and ruin to bank ...

...pictures have been turned ... MacLean's organization: ... Da," which is playing at ... Metropolitan Theater, ... Yankee Consul," Ray... Hitchcock's famous old suc... which has just been com... both are screen adapta... stage hits— ...with "pre-established value." ... a firm believer in ... success.

...thing it is suitable to screen ... any story that has ... speaking stage or won ... is published form is ... to make more than aver... entertainment," he ... "Of course, it is very neces... that be chosen to pro... A lot of adapted ... and novels aren't ... when they are made into ... but usually because they ... picture material in ... and never could be ...

...don't think that the value of ... picture rests in ... publicity it has ... many people are ... believe. The impor... is that the stage suc... or his printed popu... beyond doubt that ... that are es... to move with na... now, too never can ... any story is going ... Adapting stories ... before audi... insurance I know ...

...believe that every... rather exercise the ... than all the rest ... combined ... very substan... plans. His ... him to believe ... are laugh-hungry ... to be on full ...

...production is to be ... immediately. A ... before two or three ... will be made ... few days and ... shortly there... contract with ... calls for two ... which he expects ... well into the ...

...he is giving ... thought to the ... of a second unit ... of stories—laugh-... he has been ... a long time would ... screen vehicles but ... not need to his particu... With a femin... two of them ... for the remain... could be ... successes and ... his future ... more laugh... realized.

...any desire to ... productions of the ... type. His doesn't ... are worth while ... the public is rapid... the point where it ... impressed with ... and reckless ex... money.

...the average audi... concerned how much ... how many mas... or how many ... in the mob scenes," ... the story is strong ... characterizations ... audience, picture ... devoted to give much ... background. If ... are bad, no ... scenery will ... it isn't in... ...the fact ... amount of ... won't keep the ... hard."

...more than ... except in ... absolutely ... stories are ... rules that the ... intends to ...

"HEARTY"

...has the "sympa... role in the current ... A Jack White ... never heard of ... Hearty"? Well, ... 398, which ... a "hearty," ... tells her ... that certainly ... G. R. D.

LAWYER

...been requested ... to enact ... in his next ... feel that too ... the im... very ... a sharp ... would this ... for this answer.

New England Scenes Filmed for New Play

J. G. Hawks, managing editor at the Louis B. Mayor studio, is now preparing the continuity for Reginald Barker's next picture, "Cape Cod Folks," a screen version of the old New England stage classic that will be released by Metro. An extensive research of costumes, conditions and historical incidents relating to the early days of Gloucester and Cape Cod is being made by Mr. Hawks to insure an absolutely correct background for the story.

Coincident with Barker's selection of "Cape Cod Folks" for early production, Robert Fraser, leading man, and Percy Hilburn, chief photographer, were dispatched to the original locale of the story along the Atlantic Coast, where they filmed some of the early scenes of the picture. In addition to the atmospheric shots secured, they managed to get scenes on board a fishing schooner during a tremendous storm at sea and also some unusual action scenes of the capture of several 600-pound swordfish.

Production of the picture will be resumed by Barker in California as soon as Hawks has completed the adaptation. In order that no time may be lost, the construction department is working crews on day and night shifts to rush the erection of a New England village street to serve as the setting for the next scenes.

Hart Praised as Writer of Serious Book

That William S. Hart was far from being idle during the time he was retired from the screen is indicated by his recent prominence as a prolific author. During the months he was away from the studio he wrote the original story of "Wild Bill Hickok," his first production for Paramount release, as well as the story tentatively titled "Singer Jim McKee," which is entering production with Phyllis Haver appearing opposite the star.

Now Hart has topped his scenario writing efforts with a full-length novel, "A Lighter of Flames," which has just come from the press. The book is a historical romance of the life of the American patriot, Patrick Henry, and critics have ranked it as being among the foremost literary efforts of the year.

ELINOR AT UNIVERSAD

Elinor Fair is busy working on a new Universal-Jewel production "The Right To Love." Opposite her is Robert Ellis. Miss Fair has just finished the lead opposite James Kirkwood in Metro's "The Eagle's Feather."

CAST AS GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST



Gloria Grey

A child in years but grown-up in experience, at least so far as stage and screen experience is concerned, Gloria Grey, the Elnora Comstock of Gene Stratton-Porter's personally supervised production of "A Girl of the Limberlost," bids fair to take a long step toward the stardom of her ambition in this new picture.

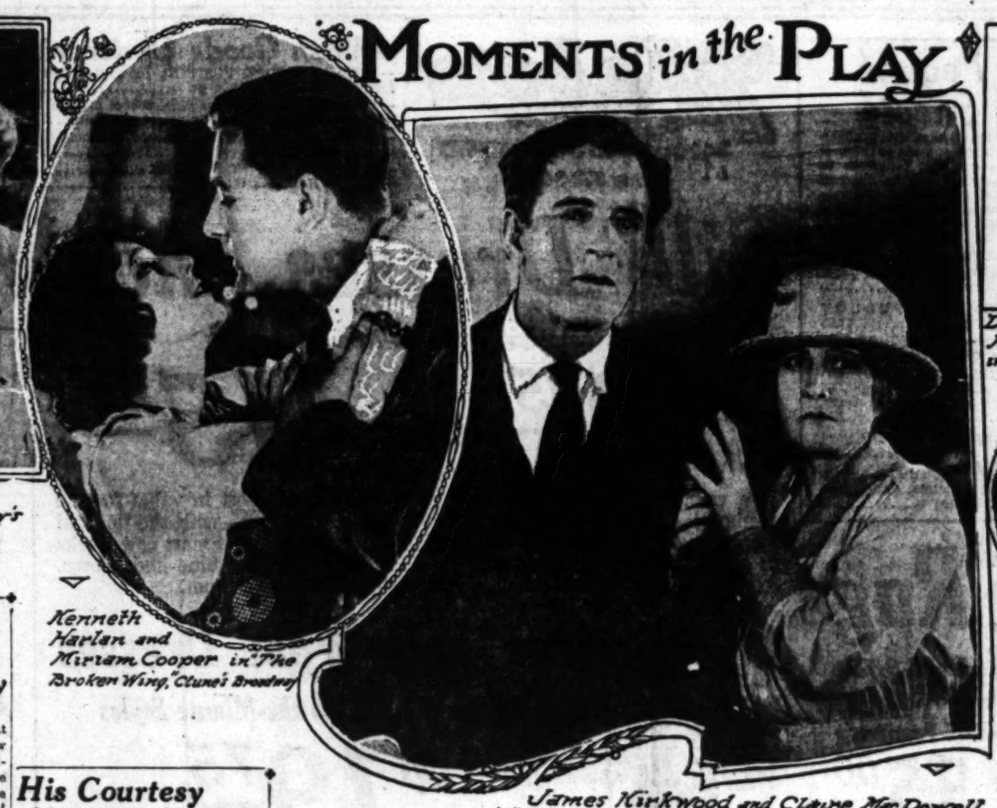
A protege of Gus Edwards, Miss Grey attained an enviable reputation over vaudeville circuits as a singer and dancer, as a preparation for her picture career. In but a short time she has climbed to the top of the ladder of leading women.

Vivacious in the extreme, she nevertheless some day aspires to play Juliet. Her big, serious blue eyes reflect the earnestness of her work in every scene.

MOMENTS in the PLAY



Ann Forrest in "If Winter Comes," Fatty's



Kenneth Harlan and Miriam Cooper in "The Broken Wing," Clune's Broadway

James Kirkwood and Claire MacDowell in "Ponjola," Loew's State



Douglas MacLean in "Going Up," Grauman's Metropolitan



Pete Morrison in "West vs East," Hippodrome

His Courtesy Has One Eye on Ticket Office

Somebody once said: "The woman pays." And the phrase will probably live for ages.

Director John M. Stahl believes that women will alway pay to see a picture in which her sex is treated with gallantry. Consequently John M. Stahl pictures treat women with reverence.

"I quite agree with the women that they deserve good treatment," says Stahl. "There is something about them that is so much finer than a man. I believe that every real man always looks up to a good woman."

Stahl, who is now directing "Why Men Leave Home," has materially changed the plot of Avery Hopwood's celebrated satirical farce on married life. When Hopwood gave the play to the legitimate stage he made the mistake of calling for too many laughs at the expense of women. The play was a great success and the women laughed but many a husband probably received a lecture on it after the theater.

In the screen version of "Why Men Leave Home" women will find that they have received much better treatment on the screen than they did on the stage.

"Aside from my natural respect for true womanhood," says Stahl, "I know that a picture which pleases women is always a success. When a woman attends a theater she is the means of at least one man also attending."

WITH JAMES O'NEILL

De Witt Jennings was for two years in repertoire with James O'Neill on Broadway.

Film Should Draw Well as Sport Event

Herbert Rawlinson has abandoned the athletic swing of his natural walk and is now patrolling a set at Universal City in the measured, flat-footed gait of a policeman.

He has begun work on his latest Universal starring vehicle, "The Jack o' Clubs," an adaptation from the famous magazine story of the same name by Gerald Beaumont. In this picture Rawlinson slips out of the groove of jaunty roles for the most difficult bit of characterization that he has essayed in a long time.

His role is that of an easy-natured Irish cop, who is transformed into a whirlwind fighting machine when he is crowded on the beat by a hard-boiled street gang led by a tough prize fighter. This gentleman and the policeman stage a sensational encounter and the cop wins the fight, promotion in rank and the regard of the boys.

Since Eddie Gribbon is cast for the ex-pug the screen fight should prove exceptionally realistic. Both Rawlinson and Gribbon are clever boxers and husky lads.

Robert Hill, who guided the filming of Rawlinson's last picture, "His Mystery Girl," will direct the new vehicle. Others in the cast are Ruth Dwyer, Johnny Fox, Jr., and Joe Singleton.

"Gag" Man is Village Cut-up of Screenland

Dear public: Meet the "gag" man!

He is not the sort of a person, as may be implied by his name, who lurks in dark corners and steps out to relieve you of your pocketbook and who strangles you if you don't comply with his command. But a price is placed on his head and he is badly wanted—not by the law, however, but by motion-picture producers.

For, be it known, the "gag" man, is an expert, come into favor by the demand of motion pictures for humorous tricks and situations, which are the life of breezy comedy and a necessity even in the tensest drama, as a relief to the audience.

"Gag" men are scarce and hard to find—the demand for them greatly exceeds the supply and those who can consistently deliver the goods are in a position to almost name their own price from the producers. The title comes from the bits of business which he conceives, and which have come to be termed "gags." Comedy productions abound with gags—the more original and cleverly contrived they are, the more successful the comedy is apt to be.

Douglas MacLean, whose first independent comedy production, "Going Up," shows at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week, has his "gag" man and claims he is one of the cleverest in the profession. That gentleman is Raymond Griffith, who wrote the screen adaptation of the famous Broadway musical comedy success and has filled it with delightfully humorous moments. MacLean himself is regarded as an excellent originator of gags and always contributes a number to his own productions.

HE APPRECIATES IT

Arthur Housman, well-known screen actor, helped to make things pleasant for Lloyd Hamilton during his recent stay in New York. So when Arthur arrived here the other day as a member of a Goldwyn company returning from the East, Lloyd met him at the train with the keys to Laurel Canyon, a card to the Country Club, and the latest map of the detours between Hollywood and Culver City.

WEST COAST THEATRES INC. ATTRACTIONS

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC
CRITERION THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH
5TH TREMENDOUS WEEK!
The story of a woman the world called bad
Charles Chaplin's Drama of Fate
"A WOMAN OF PARIS"
With EDNA PURVIANCE and Adolph Menjou
A DYNAMIC DRAMA OF GROWN-UP PASSIONS
Daring in theme, unconventional in treatment, the romance of Marie St. Claire, Parisian demi-monde, that surges with breath-taking intensity to a climax of sheer emotional power.
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—2:30 and 8:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Reservations a week in advance at the box office and at the Sheet Music Company, 440 South Broadway. Mats.: 50c, 75c, $1. Eves.: 75c, $1, $1.50, plus tax.
ADOLF TANDLER Conducting CRITERION SYMPHONY ARTISTS
Atmospheric Prologue "NOCTURNE" Conceived and Supervised by CHARLES CHAPLIN with Ten Noted Artists

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
HILL ST. BET. 7TH & 8TH
What had been Play to Him was more than Love to Her!
MERRY GO ROUND
Presented by Carl Laemmle Universal Super-Jewel
You Can Now See This Sublime Masterpiece at Popular Prices

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE TWO ENTRANCES—BROADWAY AND 7TH
In a Man's World She Would Be a "Man" and so they meet again.
SAM E. RORK PRESENTS
"PONJOLA"
In Rhodesia, Where He Did Not Recognize in "Young Desmond" the Woman He Had Saved.
CYNTHIA STOCKLEY'S Out-Of-The-Ordinary Romance That Appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Cast Includes:
JAMES KIRKWOOD
ANNA Q. NILSSON
TULLY MARSHALL
RUTH CLIFFORD
JOSEPH KILGOUR
CLAIRE DUBREY
BERNARD RANDALL
CLAIRE MC DOWELL
Directed by Donald Crisp
A First National Picture
Added Feature
MACK SENNETT'S LATEST 2 REEL COMEDY
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHOES"
Directed by Del Lord with Harry Gribbon, Billy Bevan, Alberta Vaughn
By Popular Demand 5th Sensational Week LOU STEPP and His Orchestra
LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA WILLIAMS, CONDUCTING
THE BAD MAN IS COMING !

Table Damask Special 50c yd.

Bleached and mercerized table damask 58 inches wide. Attractive patterns. A bargain at 50c a yard.

—**Bleached Table Damask,** 72 inches wide....85c
—**Imported Table Damask,** 72 inches wide....$1.00
—**Table Napkins,** Irish made. The dozen....$3.00
—**Linen Table Damask,** 70 inches wide Yard..$3.75
—**Linen Napkins,** Dozen.....$7.00

Blankets

$5.50 Values at $4.75 Pr.

Extra heavy weight cotton blankets in fancy plaid designs, with bound edges. 74x84 inch size. Regular $5.50 blankets on sale Monday at $4.75 a pair.

—**$2.50 Crochet Bedspreads,** 78x88 inch size..$2.19
—**$5.50 Satin Bedspreads,** 80x90 inch size...$4.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Pequot Sheets

—A brand that every housewife knows as one of the best there are. No telephone or mail orders can be filled at the following prices, and only a limited number will be sold to each purchaser.

—72x90 INCH PEQUOT SHEETS $1.50
—81x90 INCH PEQUOT SHEETS $1.60
—81x99 INCH PEQUOT SHEETS $1.85
—45x36 INCH PEQUOT PILLOW CASES 45c
—UNBLEACHED SHEETING, extra heavy weight, 63 inches wide. Special price, ...53c
—BLEACHED MUSLIN, yard wide. Yard 20c
—63x99 IN. SHEETS, bleached and seamless. Unhemmed. Special price $1.40

Hale's

GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 SO. BROADWAY
Phone 872-345

Wash Goods Underpriced

—STRIPED OUTING FLANNEL for nightgowns and pajamas. Yard wide. Sale price.....25c
—TISSUE GINGHAMS, for girls' school dresses, women's housedresses, etc. Specially priced, the yard.....25c
—ENGLISH LONGCLOTH, bleached, chamois finish. 36 inches wide. Yard 25c
—STRIPED SHIRTING MADRAS 29c
—WHITE RATINE, the yard.....85c

Long White Kid Gloves

Women's imported white kid gloves in 12 [illegible] P. K. seams and embroidered backs. Worth [illegible] ly priced at $3.25 a pair.

—$3.50 KID GLOVES with wrist strap. [illegible] and black. Specially priced, the pair.....
—LONG KAYSER CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, [illegible] let gloves with wrist strap. Extra values at.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses

Remarkably Smart New Styles at

$12.95 and $15.95

The woman who buys carefully, demanding the utmost in value for the money she spends, will be delighted with these dresses—with the unusual attractiveness of the styles—the quality of the materials. Smart new frocks of crepes, satins and fashionable woolens in black, navy blue and brown. At both prices there is a splendid assortment to choose from.



Specials From Our Coat Section

Hundreds of new coats have been received during the past few days and these have been marked at very [illegible] prices for this October bigger business campaign.

COATS AT $25.00 The most wonderful coats ever shown at this price. Made of Bolivia, Normandie, and Baronet Bolivias—some with fur collars and some with self collars. Kit fox, brown, navy blue and black are the colors.

COATS AT $35.00 Coats made of high-grade Bolivias with guaranteed linings. Good-looking styles in brown, grey, navy blue and black.

COATS AT $39.75 Coats of rich Orotondale, with collars of [illegible] materials; and coats of other rich materials with fur collars. Phenomenal values at $39.75.

SPORT COATS Plaid and striped coats in dashing styles with or without fur collars. The prices range from $[illegible] to $35.00.

JUNIOR COATS This season we have added Junior coats to our line. Remarkably smart styles in sizes 15, 17 and 19, for juniors and small women. Prices range from $35.00 and up to $69.50.

We Specialize in Extra Large Sizes (46 to 52) in Medium Priced and the Better Coats.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses

All the New Up-to-the-Minute Styles

$19.75



Judged from the standpoint of style or the standpoint of quality of materials, the dresses in this sale will astonish you. You'll save a good sum on any dress you choose. Dresses of Canton crepe and dresses of Poiret twill in navy blue and brown.

—**New Velvet Dresses at $15.95, $19.75, $25.00 to $39.75.**

—**Other Wonderful Values in Silk and Wool Dresses,** many of them shown now for the first time. Prices range, **$15.95, $25.00, $29.75, and up to $49.50.**

—**Coat Dresses** that are new and fashionable. A splendid assortment of them ranging from **$19.75 to $45.00.**

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Hose In a Special Sale for Monday 50c

(Slightly irregular in weave)

Women's silk stockings and silk and fiber stockings in black and colors. Stockings of the usual $1.00 and $1.25 qualities that are slightly irregular in weave, in a special sale for Monday at 50c a pair.

—**Women's Pure Silk Hose,** well reinforced. Black, white, brown, gray and beige. A good serviceable quality. Underpriced at.....$1.35

—**Children's Fine Ribbed Hose,** strongly reinforced. Black, white and brown. Specially priced 25c

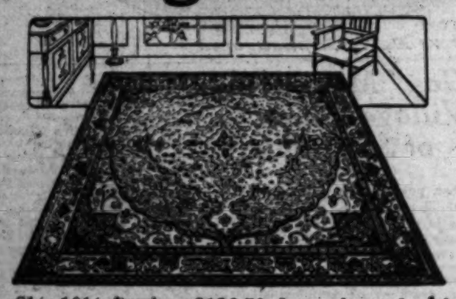
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fringed Wilton Rugs

at Reduced Prices

9x12-ft. size
$148.85 formerly

$135.00



Fine worsted Wilton rugs in beautiful patterns and colors, on special sale Monday at reduced prices:

8¼x10½-ft. size, $136.50 formerly, reduced to $128.50
6x9-ft. size, $91.50 formerly, reduced to $85.00
36x63-inch size, $24.50 formerly, reduced to $22.50
27x54-inch size, $15.50 formerly, reduced to $14.50

Fringed Wool Wilton Rugs Reduced, Too		*Heavy Seamless Axminsters*	
9x12 ft. reduced to	$91.50	27x54 in. size	$5.00
8¼x10½ ft. reduced to	$86.50	36x63 in. size	$7.85
6x9 ft. reduced to	$57.50	6x9 ft. size	$31.50
36x63 in. reduced to	$15.50	7½x9 ft. size	$39.50
27x54 in. reduced to	$9.50	8¼x10½ ft. size	$50.00
		9x12 ft. size	$57.50



40c Bungalow Nets at 29c

—Figured bungalow nets will go on special sale Monday at 29c a yard. Filet weave, medium and small designs. The regular 40c grade at 29c yd.

30c Curtains in Marquisette at 19c

Plain curtain marquisette of an extra good quality. Worth 30c. On special sale at 19c a yard.

30c Novelty Cretonnes at 19c

Novelty cretonnes in a variety of patterns for bedspreads, hangings, aprons, etc. 36 inches wide. 30c grade. On special sale at 19c a yard.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Buy Dolls Now and put them away for Xmas

—Dolls that walk and say "mama." Large size, 19 inches long. We are selling these dolls in large numbers every day because they are such pretty dolls and so low priced considering their good quality..... $3.50

—"MAMA" DOLLS, 14½ inches long. Completely dressed. $1.95

—"MAMA" DOLLS, sleeping dolls with hair. 15½ inches long. Fully dressed. Price $3.00

(Hale's—3rd floor)

$1.95 Envelope Chemise Unusually Pretty Styles at $1.50

Made of good quality nainsook trimmed with laces of good quality. Remarkably attractive styles [illegible] values. Hale specials at $1.50.

—**Knitted Skirts,** Oxford grey or natural color....$1.25

Silk Envelope Chemises $3.95

Tailored, hand embroidered and lace trimmed envelope chemises made of good quality crepe de chine. Some are scalloped at the bottom and edged with lace. Flesh, orchid and peach color.

—**Women's Nightgowns** made of crepe de chine of a wonderful quality, trimmed with beautiful hand made laces. White, flesh, orchid, and peach color. You really must see them to appreciate how very unusual they are at $10.00

—**Boudoir Caps** made of wash satin, trimmed with lace, ribbon and tiny rose buds. Specially priced. 65c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

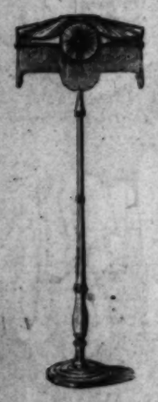
Silk Jersey Petticoats $2.95

Women's silk jersey petticoats, with sateen figured pleated flounce. Very special at.....$2.95
—**Women's White Figured Sateen Petticoats,** scalloped flounce. Exceptional values at.....$1.50
—**English Sateen Costume Slips,** in blue and black. Special $1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Fancy Neckwear 50c

Collars, collar and cuff sets and vests with collars to match. Made of net, lace organdie and eyelet embroidery. Very specially priced at 50c
—WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, in white and colors. Some with dainty embroidered corners. Each 25c
—MEN'S FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, in all white. Specially priced at 10c
—LACE DRAPED VEILS, in black, brown, taupe, and navy blue. Plain and bordered. Each 50c



Floor Lamps Sold on Easy Payments

We Charge no Interest

—JAPANESE WORK BASKETS, various sizes, 50c to $1.25.

—BUFFET SETS, dresser scarfs, and centerpieces, embroidered in blue. Each..$1.00

—GUEST TOWELS, embroidered in blue, pink and buff....50c

Marabou Scarfs $6.00

Marabou scarfs and capes, in black, seal and natural colors. Plain and ostrich trimmed. Very special $6.00

Laces

Monday Specials

—35c WIDE LACES AND BANDS for bedspreads, scarfs and centerpieces. White or ecru color. Yd. 25c

—25c LACES, chiny, filet and novelty laces, bands and galloons. Sale price 15c

—30c BOLTS OF VAL LACE, 6 yard bolts of fine French laces. Sale price, per bolt 25c

Baby Dresses $1.75
(semi-made)

Semi-made embroidery baby dresses. Worth $2.00. On special sale at $1.75.

$6.00 Metal Flouncings $5.00

Metal flouncings, antique and steel, 36 inches wide. Worth $6.00. Sale price $5.00.

—$1.25 METAL LACES AND BANDS, gold and silver, for hat trimmings. The yard $1.00

—75c EMBROIDERED BANDS, braids and edges in all the new shades. The yard 50c

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum $1.35

The patterns go clear through to the back, so they can't wear off.

—REMNANTS OF INLAID LINOLEUM, good patterns. Special price, per sq. yd. $1.00

Twilled Back Charmeuse $2.00 Y

Monday we will sell fine twilled back charmeuse in black and 15 different colors. 36 inches wide. Yard .....

—**40 Inch Silk and Wool Canton,** many colors. Yard .....

—**40 Inch Embossed Crepe,** black, brown and navy. Yard .....

—**36 and 40 Inch Printed Crepe de Chine,** for waists and dresses. Yard .....

—**Plain Radium,** 40 inches wide. All silk for linings. Priced per yard .....

Woolen Goods Underpriced

—**All Wool Velour,** 56 inches wide. Plum, prune, wine, brown and electric blue. $3.50 quality for....$2.00
—**56 Inch Shirting Flannel,** navy blue, gray and khaki. Specially priced at $2.25
—**56 Inch Hair Line Plaid Homespun,** Specially priced for Monday at $1.95
—**Fine French Serge,** black and navy blue. 56 inch width. $3.75 quality for $3.00
—**56 Inch Black Chiffon Broadcloth,** yd. $3.50
—**French Poiret Twill,** 56 inch width. Yard....$4.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Brushed Wool Chappie Coats $7.00 to $12.50

New brushed wool chappie coats, in various colors and smart combinations. The very thing for cool days. Priced .....$7.00 to $12.50

—**$5.50 Brushed Wool Golf Coats,** exceptionally well made and tailored. Plain and many different combinations of plain backs and fancy fronts.....$4.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Janis White Aprons $1.50

Just received a new shipment of Janis white aprons. Made of excellent quality paradise muslin. Square neck, two pockets, wide belt and slip-on style. Finished with French seams. All sizes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Unionsuits $1.25 Values at .. $1.00

Fancy fiber striped unionsuits with round neck, sleeveless and knee length. Underarm shield and reinforced crotch. Forest Mills brand. Sizes 36 to 44. Very specially priced at $1.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

Black Chiffon Taffeta $1.65

35-inch black chiffon taffeta, which has a rich lustre. Splendid soft quality. $2.25 is the regular price.



Swagger Bag Pouch Bags Special! $2.95

Women's swagger top pouch bags—fashionable shapes of real leather in black, [illegible] tan. Greatly underpriced $2.95.

$7.50 Beaded Bags at $5.00

Remarkably attractive beaded bags with [illegible] top. $7.50 values. Hale specials at $5.00.

Earrings—50c Values at 25c

Monday we shall offer a very large assortment of earrings in a special sale at 25c. Popular styles are worth 50c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

NEW MEMBER OF MUSICAL COLONY



Alfred Brain

The new members of the per- ...of the Los Angeles Cham- ...Music Society, which gives its ...concert of the second season ...the Gamut Club Theater the ...inst., are Alfred Brain, French ...and Frederick Moritz, bass- ...Both of these artists will ...heard in the first program. ...journals have proven to be ...ering in the nature of a re- ...especially to Mr. Brain. ...De Buescher, oboeist with ...organization, and Emile Ferir, ...of these men having played ...under many years ago in Lon- ...Brain was for fifteen ...principal horn in the Queens ...orchestra in London, also in ...Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. ...coming to America Mr. Brain ...two con year with Walter ...Damrosch by the New York Sym- ...Orchestra. ...Moritz comes to Los Angeles ...from Berlin, where he spent ...years with the Berlin Phil- ...and two years at the ...Court Theater. Mr. Mor- ...well-known as a pianist as ...a bassoonist. Both of these ...are valuable additions to ...musical colony.

NEW OPERA SCHOOL IS LAUNCHED

Students to Gain Valued Experience in Actual Pro- ...

A new school that has for its ...the study and production ...music in English is being ...started here. Plans for the es- ...ment have been completed ...already students are being reg- ...The school will go under ...auspices of National School of ...

Here is another evidence that, ...in spite of certain doubts among ...who attend in the production ...given at the Bowl a few weeks ...ago, that there is in Los Angeles ...talent for opera and a desire ...for a permanent locality. The ...directors of the school feel that ...in this way can a market be ...found for young singers in ...opera.

The National School of Opera ...offers elementary training. It ...is a music school; instead the ...object of the school is to give ad- ...vanced students an opportunity to ...learn the necessary stage technique ...and habits for a successful ...career. Students will be given op- ...portunity in various operas with ...scenery, costume and ...orchestra.

The drama department will be ...directed by Leon Stranchan. ...Training will be given in string, ...wind, brass and drums, in ...the problems of the modern or- ...chestra. They will also be trained ...in ensemble, chamber music and ...opera work. There is planned a ...series of musical conductors. ...Mr. Stranchan was for twenty ...years connected with large theater ...orchestras. With Henry ...Russell he increased the value of ...the Boston Symphony. He has been as- ...sociated with the Metropolitan, ...Manhattan and Chi- ...cago Opera companies. For ...many years he has been con- ...ductor of the New Fillmore The- ...ater, San Francisco. He is a ...pupil of Auer.

William Tryuler, for- ...merly assistant conductor at the ...Capitol, who is in charge of ...the training in opera, choral ...work, ensemble classes, ...stage direction and diction will be ...under the direction of Alma Stetzler. ...Miss Stetzler, it is considered, will be ...a valuable addition, inasmuch as ...she has been a member of the school in the prac- ...tical production of grand opera ...in particular.

Ernest Dowdall will have ...charge of the dance departments, ballet ...and musical culture as re- ...lated to the dance, and the tradi- ...tions of grand opera, which ...will be presented in connection ...with the opera. Mariam Nelke ...will be at the head of dramatic art ...and diction classes and en- ...semble work will be under her ...direction.

Two operas, "Carmen" and "The Bohe- ...mian Girl," will be given in Jan- ...uary, and plans are related at these per- ...formances will be used to establish ...

UNDER THE ZIPPER

Spirit of Modern Youth to Replace Flapper

Flapper is dead—long live ...the flapper.

So says Ade, famous humorist, ...who has discovered of ...late years a feminine personali- ...ty is taking the place of ...the old flapper on the ...American rolling, accord- ...ing to Ade.

The flapper is vampire and flap- ...per all out, in present- ...day style, the public, Mr. Ade ...declares, is willing to his fa- ...vorite character.

Ade will make her first ...appearance in "Woman- ...kind," an Ade story pic- ...turing Ann Forrest starring ...Thomas Meighan.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Leather Bags, Pouch Style, Special $2.95

—A Special Presentation—A Special Pricing—for this Fall Monday.



—Not many, but a very interesting group of leather Pouch Bags with filigree frames. Each bag an accessory of fashion to every Fall and Winter Costume.

—Bags of Beaver Calf, Morocco and Calfskin. Fitted with Bevel Mirror and Coin Purse. Silk lined of an excellent quality silk. Some, with the Popular Pannier Handles. Gray, Brown, Beaver and Black colors. Priced specially at $2.95 each.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Smart Hats Are Metallic

—BULLOCK'S SHOWING OF METALLIC HATS INTRODUCES NOVEL COLOR SCHEMES—EMPHASIZING FREQUENTLY COPPER—A FITTING CROWN TO ACCOMPANY THE SOMBRE WRAPS OF SABLE OR KOLINSKY—

—OR ALLOWING DEEP HINTS OF COLOR TO REFLECT THROUGH A SILVERY OR GOLDEN SHEEN AS LIGHTS SEEN IN WATER BY MOONLIGHT.

—THESE WONDERFUL METALLIC COLOR EFFECTS NATURALLY LEAD TO THE ACCOMPANIMENT OF DAZZLING GEMS FOR EVENING. SO MENTION MUST BE MADE OF THE LOVELY TURBANS FOR *LES SOIREES DE DANCE.*

—Bullock's Third Floor.

Preparations from the famous

Primrose House

Smooth Skin Cream, $1.00 and $2.00

—A cream especially good for a dry, sensitive skin, to be massaged well into the skin after using Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream, which is priced at $2.00 and $3.50 a jar.

Lemon Balm $1.00 bottle

—A splendid bleach and whitening cream for the hands and arms.

Developing Cream, $1.50

—Cream that imparts nourishment to the skin, and will build up aging tissues.

Depilatory Power, $1.00

Cleansing Tissues for removing cream from the face, 50c a roll.

—Toilet Goods Section—Bullock's First Floor.



Rainbow Brocaded Metallic Evening Slipper!

New! Beautiful! For formal wear. An inspiration for the Metallic Vogue. Unique, in its delicate blending of seven different colors and a dainty, trimming of old rose kid. A Spanish heel. A rhinestone fastening.

Chiffon Hose in Silver, Star Dust, Dawn Sunset, and Nude for wear with this evening slipper are priced at $4.00 a pair.

THE SECTION of FOOT FASHIONS

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Beauty Parlor

—Dependable service in every line of beauty culture. Marcel waving, shampooing, scalp treatment, facial treatment, hair dressing, manicuring, permanent waving, etc.

—A waved piece which effectively covers the front of the head and conforms to the close coiffure styles modish at present is priced *$15.00.*

—Bullock's Second Floor.



Fifth Avenue enthuses over the fur-trimmed frock



For a morning of shopping—for the business of a busy day. The fur trimmed with frock of wool reps or twills. Often beltless (as the Russian frock sketched is beltless.) Flaring over a narrow underskirt. Or straight and slim and boyish of line. With the note of fur to soften its smart severity.

Daytime frocks of satin—very long and very tight of sleeve. Black with accents of white fur and metallic edge of silver galloon. It is of course a clever thing to choose satin. And black and white. And the skillful blending, in one costume, of satin, black and white, and the fur motif!



An autumn, a winter to come—of velvet dinner frocks. Quite without decoration. Lovely in color and texture. And banded, luxuriously, in fur. The frock sketched is emerald velvet. Its accent a rhinestone cabochon. The wrapped 'round tunic is banded in fur.

Even sheer Georgette frocks — appliqued in metal cloth and designed in crystal beads. Sheer and delicately tinted frocks use fur bandings to weight the slender panels and edge the gossamer sleeves. A lovely contrast in textures—fur and Georgette.

Fur trimmed street and afternoon frocks .....From $39.50
Fur trimmed dinner and evening gowns .....From $75.00



The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Chappie Coats of Brushed Wool, $10.75

—A smart sweater coat is one of the most pleasurable garments a woman can possess—for there arise innumerable times when "her sweater" is just the thing for the occasion—possibly more times than for any other one article—for that reason so many women own a variety.

—A Chappie Coat of brushed mohair has the soft fluffy appearance fashion demands this fall, and it also comes at a price respectful of the modest pocketbook. Its small round collar fastens snugly at the throat. Many colors and regular sizes at the price—$10.75.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Many New Ideas In Aprons—Clever! Novel!

—Some of these dainty confections are of sheer colorful organdie, piped and trimmed with barred lawn—an ideal fancy work apron—others are of silky soiesette or sateen, while still others are fashioned of crepe and voile.

—The styles in which they are made are quite unusual—trimming consisting of applied flowers or fruits, rickrack braid, bright cretonne. The colors include blue, orange, black, green, rose, orchid and red. These would make novel and practical Christmas Gifts and reasonably marked from $1.75 to $2.95.

—Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses for All the Year 'Round—Bullock's Third Floor, North Bridgeway.

Suggestions for the Making of Gifts!

—This is the time to plan the many little personal gifts that one expects to make to convey lovely thoughts to friends and relatives.

The Section of Trimmings Presents—

Many unique and lovely Gifts made from materials carried in this section as models. Gifts made of Cords, Tassels, Rosebud trimming, Metal Braids, Metal Net, Metal Laces, Metaline, Val Laces in many widths, Cluny Lace, Filet Lace (real and imitation,) Torchon, Russian Filet for table runners, bed spreads and chair backs.

—Everything, in fact, that should be found in the Lace and Trimming Section for Gift Making is here and ready for busy fingers—

—Bullock's, Second Floor.

Imported Eponge, $1.50 Colored Indian Head, 50c

—Imported Heather Eponge with a heavy nub yarn weave. Colors: brown, green, blue, rose, and henna grounds with white and black mixture. 38 inches wide. $1.50 a yard.

—Indian Head in many colors, including blue, gray, green, pink, navy, tan and lavender. 36 inches wide. 50c a yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Have You a New "Youthfulform"?

—The front hooking corselette—the garment which combines the girdle and brassiere but which possesses not a bone—just its wonderful cut on straight lines with the insets of elastic insures its holding the shape, while three pairs of garters hold it "put."

—One of the models of Youthfulform Corselettes comes in dainty pink coutil and embodies all the salient features. Sizes range from 32 to 46 and it is popularly priced at $5.00.

—The Corset Section Bullock's Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.



New Duette Gloves

—Kayser's Duette Gloves are very new and unique—Two Fabric Gloves woven as one! They cannot separate, thereby, insuring double wear.

—These Kayser Duette Gloves closely resemble Mocha. They may be washed with soap and water. An ideal driving glove.

—12 button length, $2.50.
—Strap wrist style, $2.00.
—2 clasp, short length, $1.50.

—In mode, beaver, fawn and gray. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

"La Jerz" Blouses $5.95

—These blouses of tailored silk are renowned for their excellent finish.



—"La Jerz" Blouse with V neck. Sizes 34 to 46, at $5.95.



—"La Jerz" Blouse with youthful "Club" collar, finished with narrow tie. Sizes 34 to 42—$5.95.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

Enlarging! Copying!

—Developing! Printing! are done with dexterity in Bullock's Kodak Section. The kind of work—the individual careful work that one desires in pictures.

—Have your favorite negatives Enlarged and Colored Now—Before the Holiday rush. They will make very appropriate Gifts!

Things to be remembered!

—Fresh Films and Film Packs; Kodaks and needed supplies; and a splendid selection of Kodak Albums may be had, always

—at Bullock's Kodak Section—The First Floor.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

From "Lake Leman"

O thou mysterious lake, thy spell
Holds all who round thy fruitful margin dwell,
Oft have I seen home-going peasants' eyes
Lit with the peace that emanates from thee,
Those who among thy waters plunge, arise
Filled with new wisdom and serenity.
Thy veins are in the mountains, I have heard,
Down-stretched beside thee at the silent noon,
With leaning head attentive to thy word,
A secret and delicious mountain-tune,
Proceeding as from many shadowed hours
In ancient forests carpeted with flowers,
Or far, where hidden waters, wandering
Through banks of snow, trickle, and meet, and sing.
—[Harold Monro.

COUNTY FAIR HAS FINE ART EXHIBIT

Only a few years ago art exhibitions at our county fairs were taken as something of a joke by professional painters and sculptors, and when they contributed to them at all, they did it with a what's-the-use air and sent in their very worst products, or at most their second best. Their pictures were competing with pumpkins and pigs, with the public's interest leaning strongly in the direction of the pink porcines.

In those days there was some excuse for the artist's indifference to county fairs, for the public's indifference to their wares, or, more properly speaking, the public's lack of understanding, was profound. The public has never been really indifferent to art, it has always been curious and inquiring, but it has been lamentably ignorant as to what art was all about.

But things have changed. The public is beginning to comprehend. Its interest is greater than ever and at last one county fair, none other than the one that closed yesterday in Pomona, the Los Angeles County Fair for 1923, has erected an attractive permanent gallery, a whole building 40x60 feet in dimension, for the housing of works of art.

All this has come about through the unremitting and devoted—and unpaid—efforts of Theodore B. Modra, a painter of Ontario, who was put in charge of the art interests of the fair and who put them through with an eclat that is not short of the marvelous. Modra arranged for three cash prizes of $100 each, he gathered together a competent jury to judge the merits of the works exposed, and, as their names were announced long before the fair opened, the confidence they inspired among the artists induced painters and sculptors to send in excellent things.

We may safely declare that this was the best, or at least one of the best—for we must not forget Orange county and its splendid efforts—art exhibitions ever held in a county fair in Southern California, and that it takes rank with the annual shows held in the main galleries of Los Angeles. There were oils, water colors and sculptures by artists of established reputation and though there was no jury of admission the show was astonishingly even in quality. In a letter to the artists, Modra left it to their honor to send in good things and they responded in the same spirit.

Only three sculptors sent in works, however. One got the hundred-dollar prize and the other two won honorable mention. Which reminds me of a story that William Wendt told the members of the jury—I was one of them—on their way to Pomona last Tuesday. In San Francisco some years ago—perhaps it was very long ago—three prizes were offered for paintings and four artists sent in their works. One of them was William Keith. The only artist who didn't win a prize was a man named Best.

There are few more thankless jobs than serving on an art jury—perhaps serving on a criminal jury is one of them—so the jurymen must take comfort from the thought of duty faithfully done. However, in the present instance a spirit of optimism and good humor permeated the whole body, and, though the task was not easy, it was not unpleasant. This happy jury consisted of William Wendt, John Rich, Theodore Modra, Elizabeth Bingham and your humble servitor on the art columns of The Times.

Herewith is delivered the verdict of the art jury. The prize of $100 for the best painting in oil was awarded to Edouard Vyskal for



"In Navajo Land" by Carl Oscar Borg

Who is one of the exhibitors in the show of water colors that the California Water Color Society has just sent down to the San Diego Museum.

his notably good painting of figures in sunlight, "Joy." Honorable mention was bestowed on Benjamin Brown for his landscape, "Indian Summer," and on Aaren Kilpatrick for his landscape, "Morning Shadows," and on Karl Yens for his seascape, "Their Castle." For his charming bit of extravagance, "Fantazia," Henri De Kruif won the prize of $100 for the best painting in water color or pastel, and honorable mention was given William A. Griffith's landscape in pastel, "Poppy Fields near Baldy." Donna Schuster's water color, "The Regatta," and John W. Cotton's water color, "Market Corner in Bruges." In sculpture the prize of $100 went to Harold Swartz for a figurine of great beauty in line, "Adonis," and honorable mention was won by Lora Woodhead Steere's charming small marble bust, "Baby," and Ella Buchannan's conception of "The Young Lincoln."

Other contributors to the exhibition, many of whom are represented by canvases of great beauty—one to each painter, since the show had to be thus restricted in numbers—are Theodore B. Modra, Luvena Vyskal, Ida J. Webster, Anna A. Hills, George Townsend Cole, John Coolidge, Kathryn Leighton, Hansen Puthuff, Arthur Hill Gilbert, James L. Graham, Christian Von Schneidau, Leland S. Curtis, Roscoe Shrader, Haldane Douglas, Walter Cheever, Martin Jackson, H. T. Jenkins, F. Carl Smith, William Lees Judson, Ernest Browning Smith, Thelma Paddock, Virgil D. McClure, Anni Baldaugh, Norman Chamberlain, Millard Sheets, Alice Blair Ring, John Findlay and M. Thomas.

It looks as though the art exhibits of all future Los Angeles county fairs are destined to become the important art events of the year in Southern California.

THE AUTUMN SHOW AT LAGUNA BEACH

In its efforts for better pictures—none but the best— in its exhibitions at Laguna Beach, the Laguna Beach Art Association has found it necessary to make its shows of longer duration than heretofore. Up to very recently the exhibits were given from month to month, a new one being installed on the first of each month, but now they remain on the walls of the gallery for two months, and sometimes even three. The contributers have the privilege, however, of withdrawing any picture at the end of each month and substituting another.

This arrangement has been found to work with happy results. The present show, which opened on the first day of October, will probably be continued, with the variations already spoken of, to January, 1924. It is an excellent exhibition of forty-six numbers, twenty-seven members of the association being represented by one or more canvases.

Meanwhile, a tremendous drive is being made for funds with which to buy and build the new gallery on Laguna Cliffs, and the sales of little masters continues unabated from month to month. Last month something like $500 was netted on these delightful two by fours, which are almost always spontaneous sketches, vital and colorful. The sales on the present showing of little masters promises to be even more successful. So, all in all, the Laguna Beach Art Association has cause for much hope and considerable rejoicing as to its present and future. As their success will be for our ultimate gain, we rejoice with them.

Of late years I have found it expedient—and, in truth, absolutely necessary—to cut short my former liberal allowance of space to every individual artist in general shows, and I must adhere to the rule in this case. It would be pleasant, and perhaps profitable, to make mention of every picture, but it can't be done. Only a very few seem to call for special attention, and even the painters of these must be content with a word or two. Not need the other artists feel disgruntled or neglected. All so-called criticism—certainly all mere mention of a picture—goes by personal preference, and no two people prefer exactly the same thing on any bill of fare.

Duncan Gleason's "Doris" is one of his best—I wish he would paint the figure oftener, for he is always at home here, especially when he paints children. Edgar Payne's "Morning Mist" is a small but good scheme in greens and blues, technically dashing. As always, Birger Sandzen, that amazing Swedish-American from Nebraska, is brilliantly arresting in his oil, "In the Rocky Mountains," greens in simple planes that are like water-color washes. Joseph Kleitsch's study from Capistrano, "Geraniums," sings vibrantly with color—red flowers, indigo shadows, a pale blue sky—in brushwork of forceful directness.

From Anna A. Hills comes a corking bit of color, "Golden Hillside," gilded tawny slopes, a cold river bottom, a bluish foreground shadow. From Paul Lauritz, "The Old Homestead," loose and easy in handling, a light-gray sky full of buoyant clouds, a foreground landscape dreaming in tender mist. From William Swift Daniel, "Harbor, Provincetown," old boats on a landing, atmospheric and sunny. From Norman Chamberlain, one of his richly ruddy schemes of color in sunlight, "Midday."

Hanson Puthuff contributes an autumnal landscape in his usual facile and masterful handling, "Sociable Solitude," white trunks of sycamores throwing cold blue shadows. William A. Griffith, an attractive scheme of lavenders and pale greens, a marine of much tender beauty, "Ebb Tide." Helen Lewis Cassell, whose name is new to me, cleverly arranged flat tones of light blues and greens, "Monterey Bay."

On the whole, one of the best exhibits ever held in this gallery at Laguna Beach.

HENRI DE KRUIF AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Henri De Kruif's pronouncement, in which he makes the assertion that he paints his very colorful aquarelles from inspiration received through the subconscious mind—his own subconscious mind, to be specific—does not mean nearly so much that is occult and esoteric as it sounds. In sober truth, it means nothing more nor less than that he paints his pictures exactly as other painters paint theirs.

It is a dangerous and fascinating pastime to play with words, but even the most fantastic phrases can be reduced to simple formulas when the pretty game is over. Therefore it is that I shall calmly state that Henri De Kruif, having conceived a passionate attachment for pure and lovely color, and being of the present age of untrammeled self-expression where his feelings and enthusiasms are concerned, has "let himself go" in paint to the very top of his bent, and that the result is truly delightful.

A few years ago, De Kruif had many of the old puritanic inhibitions and repressions in his work as a water-color painter. This does not mean that he was a dull colorist. On the contrary, he was a very brilliant one, for that day, and so he remained till the "subconscious" had its wild way with him. Then he suddenly experienced "this freedom," and he has become freer and freer ever since. One of the intriguing expressions of his freedom is the imaginative "Fantazia" that took the cash prize in Pomona last Tuesday. The fact that it won the prize, by the way, is also evidence that even art juries are on the way to freedom.

De Kruif's freedom of spirit—be it conscious, unconscious, self-conscious or subconscious—offers twenty further proofs in the exhibition of water colors that he is holding at the Los Angeles Public Library to November. Here we find nothing quite so fantastic as "Fantazia," nothing so dazzling original in conception, but we find beauty in all of the pictures glowing color, well expressed form—generally—and the understanding of esthetics that we have begun to look for in every work of art.

If you are seeking for close imitations of natural objects, don't look for them in De Kruif's water colors. They are seldom there. But if you want the thrill that comes from rich and brilliant color, the uplift that comes from an impassioned mood, you will surely find them here now and again. The pictures are shown in one of those revolving things—don't they call them screens?—that are always placed in public libraries, and somehow they seem to gain in charm from being exposed in this unique "gallery." Perhaps this is because we see only two at a time.

At all events, I spent a happy hour with this screen, spinning it again and again, coming back many times to favorite pictures—to that beautiful "Old Clergyman," whose only fault is a slightly misplaced ear; to "Romance," dark green and orange hues—now De Kruiff delights in orange, and how we delight with him!—beautifully broad in its handling, but suggestive of cool and restful nature rather than romance; to "Bunker Hill at First and Hill Streets," in which the artist shows us how wonderful in colors is the heart of our city; to "Fisherman's Gossip," magnificent in color and its feeling of life, even though the sea looks like a pale blue and light green board fence; to the two stunning bits of "Still Life;" to "Painted Canyon," "In Pastures Green," "Eucalyptl," "Children of the Rocks," and others.

I hope I have made it clear that I like some of Henri De Kruiff's water colors very much indeed.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH A DREAM SHIP

A small group of men in San Francisco, lovers of the sea and of the old, square-rigged sailing vessel, conceived the idea of buying a vessel and following the trail of the wanderlust. Others similarly interested were attracted to the enterprise, until finally a moving picture director appeared, who hailed it as a grand chance to take pictures with the whole world as a stage.

The result is a dauntless company of sixty ship lovers who own their vessel and will sail around the world. They have purchased the bark "Intrepid," a model of beauty and seaworthiness, two hundred and fifty feet long, clipper built, with a graceful sheer—a big, able windjammer with a maze of ropes and sails.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Gleason, who produced the etched book, "Windjammers," will naturally be among these fortunate sea vagabonds, and Gleason will act as art director of the films, and also art edit the magazine which will be published on board. There will be no cargo carried, so all the space will be utilized for studios and cabins, and Gleason will carry on his work of painting and etching sea subjects. Since the ship will nose her way into many unfrequented quarters of the globe, there will be wonderful material for his brush and an opportunity few marine painters have had.

The ship will visit ninety-two ports. From San Francisco the course will lie southward to San Pedro and Mexican ports; thence to the South Sea Islands, New Zealand and Australia; from there to Japan, China and the Philippines; around to India by the Malay Peninsula and Borneo; southwest to Madagascar and Capetown, South Africa, then a zig-zag line up among the islands of the east coast of that continent to Morocco, Spain, France, Italy, Egypt, Algiers, Portugal and France (including Paris); then the big jump from England and Ireland to Canada, New York, Bermuda, Florida, and the West Indies, and home through the Panama Canal.

They will cross the equator six times. The trip will take fifteen months and has been arranged to "follow the spring," to insure fair weather as far as possible.

ART MAGAZINE ON

ART MAGAZINES ON THE EDITOR'S DESK

The leading article in the Octo-

(Continued on Page 37, Column 4)

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his rays, so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

In order to provide graduate nurses with an opportunity to preparing themselves for work in the rapidly developing field of public health in the Philippines, a course in public health nursing has been arranged by the Philippine Health Service in co-operation with the University of the Philippines, the Philippines General Hospital, the Bureau of Public Welfare, the American Red Cross, and other charitable and philanthropic organizations in Manila. The program gives graduate nurses a general training in public health nursing, its theory and practice, with the object of preparing them to serve effectively the cause of health, whether in a city or a rural district, with emphasis laid upon the importance of educative and preventive work.

Homemade cookies—a motor carload of them—cream cookies, ginger cookies, raisin cookies, all kinds of cookies, were delivered today to Mercy Hospital. The cookies were made by the Homemakers' Club of Merriam, Kan., especially for the children, and as A. A. Pearson, who brought them in, said, "they should furnish the hospital munching material for the next three or four days."—[Kansas City Star.

An interesting and unusual activity carried on by the Auxiliaries of the Wythe county, Va., Chapter is a child welfare camp, where sixteen children are this summer enjoying the benefits of life in the open, together with needed medical treatment. The camp, which is ideally located at Wytheville in the Allegheny Mountains, at an elevation of 2300 feet, was first opened by the Auxiliaries last summer, when twenty children received treatment.

The camp comprises one small building and six tents, with proper sanitary arrangements. A nurse and a cook make up the personnel, and the physicians and dentists of the county give freely of their services.

The Washington division has donated blankets, towels, and cots; and the food supply is taken care of by the seven Red Cross Auxiliaries in the county, each in turn sending enough food for one week. This splendid welfare work was initiated through the efforts of Miss Powhatan Stone, Red Cross Public Health Nurse for Wythe county.

A check for $700,000, the largest single gift ever made to Bowdoin College, was handed to President Sills at Chapel recently by Frederic W. Adams of Bangor, executor of the estate of Edward H. Blake of that city, a member of the class of 1877. The bequest was made as a memorial to his father, William A. Blake; his mother, Francis A. Blake; an uncle, Samuel H. Blake, and a brother, William A. Blake.

OLLA PODRIDA

The first service of electric interurban sleeping cars was started twenty years ago between Indianapolis and Columbus, O.

Lenses to aid eyesight were fastened to the hat brim for many years.

Knowledge of coming weather changes shown by birds is attributed to atmospheric pressure on their nerves.

More coal passes through Cincinnati than any other city in the United States.

Sugar producers in Mexico have asked government protection for the industry.

There were 343,220 marriages in France last year, as compared with 27,684 divorces.

Madrid, in point of geographical elevation, is the highest city in Europe.

Since 1911 there have been 56,691,691 trees planted in the State of New York.

United States Navy submarines now carry small seaplanes for scouting work.

Charles A. Templeton, the present Governor of Connecticut, earned a livelihood in his younger years by working successfully as a farm hand, store clerk, janitor, cook and machinist.

No resident of the British Isles has won the all-English lawn tennis championship for fourteen years. And not for eleven years has an Englishman, outside the colonies, been in the final round, says William T. Tilden, II, in Sport.

Joseph Haag, who has been appointed an official "understudy" to Mayor Hylan of New York, filling the executive chair during the absence of the Mayor, has been in the employ of the city of New York for fifty-three years.

Recently Japanese gray goods, made in exact imitation of standard American brands, have appeared in the Greek market and are being offered at 10 to 14 per cent less than the article from the United States, says Consul-General W. L. Lowrie, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

In 1850 the tallest building in New York was only five stories high, and the church spires were conspicuous above it. Now there is no spire in the city that begins to approach in height many of the towering skyscrapers.

At intervals a steamer leaves London en route to a port on the east coast of Africa with a cargo of old theatrical costumes. The costumes are imported by traders, who are found all over Africa, and are sold by them to tribes in the interior, the medium of exchange being cattle, curios and animal skins.

COLD-PROOF, HEAT-PROOF

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. So, says Alexander Johnson, a foreman in the new wheel foundry at the Pullman Car Works, who reasons thusly: "Lots of clothes keep out the cold, don't they? Well, what will keep out cold will keep out heat, too." So Alex keeps cool this summer by wearing, from the inside out: Heavy underwear, two pairs of trousers, one shirt, one vest, one army khaki coat, one cotton-woolen coat, rubber boots, one felt fedora hat, one straw hat on top and a handerchief about his neck. Plant Photographer John P. Van Vorst sweltered at 95 in the shade, but Alex seemed unmoved around the molds where the temperature must have been 25 degrees higher. —[Pullman News.



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STYLE Notes

in the world of Feminine Footwear Fashion

Published each week by THE BOOTERY (C. H. Wolfsh Co.)
611-615 West Seventh Street
LOS ANGELES

The Pacific Coast Stores of THE BOOTERY are located in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland

Report comes from Paris that many of the smartly dressed women are appearing in shoes trimmed in lizard skin. Several of the most exclusive of the Parisian shops are showing these models. On the steamers docking in New York, the all-lizard and lizard-trimmed shoes are seen on women who have made their purchases abroad.

This new novelty style is exemplified in the exclusive Bootery model "Blanchette," illustrated here. It is offered in dark brown suede, trimmed in genuine lizard; in patent trimmed in lizard; and in cloth of gold and cloth of silver trimmed in gold kid and in silver kid.



Blanchette

"Ardmore" is one of the outstanding favorites among the new Bootery models—a plain opera pump in patent; in white kid; in black satin; brown satin; white satin; cloth of gold; and cloth of silver. It may be worn plain or with ornaments.



Ardmore

"Sherley," also illustrated here, a new model with Junior Louis heel, may be obtained in patent; log cabin suede; and in black satin.

Patent a Strong Favorite

Patent leather continues to be the favorite of the present season, with black satin a close second. This holds true throughout practically all parts of the country. Patent satisfactorily meets most of the requirements for semi-dress wear. There are now models in patent for every hour of the day—from the simple pumps with military heel to the dainty trim models with high Louis heel—various interpretations of the oxford and pump types with goring or a diversity of conceptions in strap effects—some delicately embellished with dainty pipings.

As the younger women are insisting on the all black costume, the glistening black of patent leather adds a highlight to the scheme, yet keeps it "all black."

One-Color Costumes in Fab

Costumes all of one color are much in vogue with the fashionable Parisienne. She wears a frock of golden tan, henna blue or black silk. With the frock of colors she chooses hose and shoes to match exactly, or with the blue and black she wears black footwear and stockings of a shade to suit best her accessories of dress.



Sherley

Hosiery

With black patent shoes the correct hosiery is the new Tan grey, Cobweb gray, Taupe gray or Nolsette, except where a decided color note is required. Chiffon Hose is the prevailing choice. Heavy-weight silk and lisles are also in demand for sports wear.

Women—Don't Let Your Youth And Beauty Slip Away

Doctor Tells Why Some Women Are Old At Thirty —Others Young At Fifty. The Difference May All Be Due To Lack Of One Vital Element In Your Daily Meals.



20 Years



30 Years



40 Years

A woman's happiness in life depends almost entirely upon two things—her good looks and good health. Health is the more important because when health goes, beauty is quickly lost. How often have you heard it said of some girl or woman, "How terribly she has aged!" or heard men remark of some fragilly beautiful girl, "She is the kind that loses her good looks very quickly."

"I have often been asked by my women patients," says Dr. Emile Sauer, well-known New England Physician, "why it is that some women look old, haggard, pale and worn-out at thirty, while a few at fifty and even sixty years retain abounding health and the good looks and color of youth. The answer in an enormous number of cases is very simple. The pale, nervous, run-down woman lacks iron in her blood—the beautiful, healthy, youthful looking woman has rich, red blood filled with health-giving, strength-giving iron. Thousands vainly seek health and youth in changes of climate, temporarily stimulating medicines, and go from one doctor to another always ailing, complaining, and old looking, when the real trouble is only lack of iron in their blood.

"The reason why iron is so vital to abundant health and physical beauty, and why lack of iron in the blood so surely makes a woman old before her time, is understandable to the simplest mind. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the good out of your food. Without iron, nothing you eat does you any good—your food merely passes through you, and you do not get the nourishment out of it. Nature provided iron for your body in the husks of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and fruits, but modern methods of cooking throw these things away, until today three people out of every four you meet lack 100% iron in their blood. With such cases in my practice, I always prescribe the newer form of iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and the iron in fresh vegetables. In

Make This Amazing

If you feel that your youth and beauty are slipping away, try mixing a little Nuxated Iron with your meals according to the directions contained in every package. In a few weeks time your mirror does not lie. Look for color in your lips and cheeks, a new sparkle in your eyes taking the place of the dull, lifeless look, and if you do not feel new strength and energy, your own druggist will refund the small purchase price. This preparation has been made for many years and more than 4,000,000 packages are sold annually. Nuxated Iron is now obtainable in almost every drug store in America where as the world's standard remedy for restoring strength and health to nerves and blood.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save $2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

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PIERRE T. HOFFMAN & SON

PIER... Mus...

BY PIERRE V. R.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—...concert managers have ... done it. Without so much ...sulting the deadheads ... whether it would be a ... they have taken away fr... a long standing privilege ... their right to receive fre... to many of the best mu... fairs in our musically ac... The inked signatures of t... ty-three managers who s... agreement to turn thum... on the pass fiends to ba... Yet walls already have be... It would not be surprisin... me, these cries carried ... a note of anguish. For ... deadhead (so they say) ... deadhead. In this instance ... or the rule will be proved ... this exception. We trust ... the number of musical pa... fetaries in New York had ... alarmingly large. In time t... have been almost compulsi... held bigger auditoriums ... were to be accommodated.

The decision was wisely m... was time. Established and ... prior music artists and organ... have earned the right to it... consideration from those w... sufficiently interested to sit t... their programs. By the same ... a person might ust as pe... ask a merchant to make ... present of some article as ... the tickets to a performan... a musician of ability.

Exception with respect t... tribution of passes is made ... case of debut affairs. Once ... debutant is launched, he ... thereafter agree—if he be ... the management of any of ... artistic Twenty-three Impre... —to a minimum of 50 cents ...

CHALIAPIN RETURNS

Persistence, with a generous ... of patience, has won for F... Chaliapin—in so far as the ... States is concerned. We ... member the American debu... the Russian basso. It was ... Metropolitan Operahouse si... years ago. He was Mefistofe... in Boito's work of that name ... astounding figure dramati... and something of a singer, too... rather the public nor the cr... seemed to estimate the newco... at his actual artistic worth. ... Chaliapin stayed away ... America after his experience ... last season. They must have ... a bit south a bitter taste. ... Time passed, years which brou... accounts of his increasing ... touring successes. Two ye... when Chaliapin came back ... be conquered in a fash... and must have compensated ... a recognition long delayed. ... a few evenings ago there he ... sang his season in a concert ... fluence at the Manhattan Op... house (in the place, by the w... where he successfully effected ... return to this country, ... the handicap of a sev... cold). Chaliapin revealed ag... fine interpretative resour... which distinguish the great ... as a singer of songs, howeve... is greater still in opera.

CHALIAPIN'S TWINKLING TO...

Anna Pavlowa pursues her ... own way, a terpsichoreanly you... She began her care... years ago; this country h... known her since 1910, and rath... to the frequency of appearanc... For only a few season... she married her absence here... The introductory appearance b... fore the people of this nation too... on the other night, in the Ma... tan operahouse (which is r... as a former-held place wit... New York managers). She is sti... famous; Pavlowa of the Twink... Toes. What an example sh... to other artists in the matter o... industry. Nothing is too exactin... for her to do in selecting her repe... toire and preparing for it. Herein ... venture to observe, lies one o... the general secrets which hav... made a success.

She began her first week wit... which we had been her and her ... company in before. But as the week... went on there was a novelty to... be seen in the interest. Trust Pav... lowa to keep the interest keen. ... Each of her former dash is still to ... be seen; she is a personality.

SIMBALIST PLAYS

Sincerity in music art is such an ... appealing thing. In these days ... of the commercial side ob... trudes conspicuously it is grati... fying to find a musician who ... is not primarily actuated by the ... desire to serve his art. Such was ... the impression conveyed by Efrem ... Simbalist the other afternoon at ... his first New York recital he has ... given in a considerable time. ... "Efrem," as his admirers like ... to call him, played his $33,000 ... Stradivarius fiddle (the Titian) and was ... in high spirits. It had been two ... years since this violinist appeared ... and the absence seemingly ... had the effect of his auditors the ... more for having been forced to ... wait for his return to them. ... There was pretty much a triumph ... for the child-mannered artist. He ... played his hearers—and there ... were many—to unmistakable en... thusiasm. And he was so fully ... worthy in giving what may justly ... be termed the best in his tone, ... in the perfection of intonation, and musici... ly interpretations of the com... positions performed that one may ... well call him to his credit an achievement that will ... be remembered.

"HIP" A SEASON OPENER

The gossipers guessed wrong ... with respect to the opera the ... impresario would probably se... lect as its premiere for the sea... son of the evening of November ... 1. The predictors opined that the ... choice would be L'Africaine; and ... the fact that the scenery was ... all gotten ready and that other ... details pointed to this being the ... impresario's choice. But Giulio ... Gatti-Casazza had another opin... ion. He would present "Thais," with ... Mme. Jeritza in the title role. So ... the rumors will have some ex... cuse to those who listened ... with such gravity to their assur...

The first week's repertoire ... will be "Die Meistersinger." In which ... the tenor Rudolph Laubenthal ... will make his debut; and there ... will be Mascagni's "L'Amico ... Fritz," with Giordano's ... harmless proposition that ... the catarrhal condition of the ... intestinal tract and kindred ... inflammation which causes ... stomach, liver and bowel ... ailments, including appendi... citis, and soon thereafter ... Puccini's "La Rondine," in which Mme. Alda and ... Gigli are to have leading roles. ... Verdi's "La Habanera," with ... Easton and Danise, is also ... promised around the holidays,

Joyful Family ...

"Two of my brothers ... as well as myself have ... suffered from ... digestion, pain in ... appendix and ... years. My ... derful Remedy ... sults that we all ... it and it helped ... Sunday we had a ... in celebration of ... what we all owe ... harmless proposition ... the catarrhal condition ... testinal tract and kindred ... mation which causes ... stomach, liver and bowel ... ments, including appendi... citis, and soon thereafter ... one to have leading roles. ... Easton and Danise, is also ... promised around the holidays,

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twear Fashion

(C. H. Wolfelt Co.)
Street

geles, San Francisco and Pasadena

the glistening black of patent leather adds a highlight to the scheme, yet keeps it "all black."

One-Color Costumes in Paris

Costumes all of one color are much in vogue with the fashionable Parisienne. She wears a frock of golden tan, beige, blue or black silk. With the first two colors she chooses hose and shoes to match exactly, while with the blue and black she wears black footwear with stockings of a shade to match best her accessories of dress.



Sherley

Hosiery

With black patent shoes, the correct hosiery is the new Turtle grey, Cobweb grey, Taupe grey or Noisette, except where a decided color note is required. Chiffon Hose is the predominating choice. Heavy-weight silks and lisles are also in demand for sports wear.

Your Youth
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20 Years



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Joyful Family Re

"Two of my brothers, as well as myself have been sufferers from gas in the digestion, pain in right side appendix and liver trouble for years. My sister tried Mayr's derful Remedy with such suits that we all took a dose it and it helped in each case. Sunday we had a family in celebration of our recovery what we all did eat." It is a harmless preparation that relieves the catarrhal mucus from the testinal tract and allays the mation which causes practically stomach, liver and intestinal ments, including appendicitis, dose will convince or money ed. At all druggists. Adv. ment.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—New York concert managers have gone and done it. Without so much as consulting the deadheads (to learn whether it would be agreeable) they have taken away from them the long standing privilege. That is the right to receive free tickets by way of the best musical affair in this musically active city. The inked signatures of the twenty-odd concert managers who signed an agreement to turn thumbs down on the passe fiends is barely dry, but it really already have been heard. It would not be surprising if, later, those cries carried in them a note of anguish. For once a boycott (so they say) always a boycott. In this instance we fancy the rule will be proved through the exception. We trust so. For the number of musical pass beneficiaries in New York had grown to be strangely large. In time it would have been almost compulsory to sell bigger auditoriums—if all were to be accommodated.

The decision was wisely made. It is time, established and superior music artists and organizations should spread the right to financial consideration from those who are sufficiently interested to sit through the programs. By the same token, a person might act as properly as a merchant to make him a present of some article as to ask artists to a performance by reason of ability.

Doubts with respect to disposition of passes is made in the case of debut affairs. Once the debut is launched, he must stand or fall—if he be under contract of any of these Twenty-three Impresarios—a minimum of 50 cents a ticket.

CHALIAPIN RETURNS

Chaliapin, with a generous dash of humor, has won for Feodor Chaliapin so far as the United States is concerned. We well remember his American debut of a few years back. It was in the Manhattan Opera House. It was in the role of that name; a striking figure dramatically and a touching of a singer, too. But neither the public nor the critics cared to estimate the newcomer as a vocal artistic worth.

Chaliapin stayed away from us long after his experiences of that time. They must have left in his mouth a bitter taste. Then the years which brought him the plaudits of his increasing and glorious successes. Two years ago Chaliapin came back to us and appeared in a fashion that have compensated him somewhat for his long delayed, but overdue engagements ago the basso sang for the season in a concert appearance at the Manhattan Opera House in the place, by the way, he successfully effected his return to this country, despite the handicap of a severe cold. Chaliapin revealed again the interpretative resources that distinguish him. Great as was the singer of songs, however, he is greater still in opera.

DOROTHY TWINKLING TOES

Dorothy Parlows pursues her serious, unpicturesque young way. She began her career a few years ago; this country has known her since 1910, and rather by reason of appearances for her only a few seasons ago started her absence here. Her contemporary appearance before the people of this nation took place the other night, in the Manhattan Opera House (which is rapidly a former-held place with the managers). She is still one of the Twinkling Toes of the Twinkling Feet. What an example she sets in the matter of industry. Nothing is too exacting for her as in selecting her repertoire and preparing for it. Herein, too, is one of the secrets which have helped her first week with us had been her and her work before, but as the week progressed there was a novelty to be observed, his one of interest. Trust Pavlowa to keep the interest keen. Her latest dash is still to do in a personality.

MINIATURE PLAYS

Brevity in music art is such an asset. In these days of commercial side obtrusiveness it is gratifying to a musician who is primarily actuated by the desire to serve his art. Such was conveyed by Ethrem Zimbalist the other afternoon at his New York recital he has a considerable time. As his admirers like him, played his $33,000 Strad (the Titian) and was given this violinist appeared at his best advantage seemingly not of his auditors the for having been forced to for his return to them. Such a triumph announced artist. He is—and there is unmistakable endowed he was so fully bring what may justly the best in his tone, intonation, and musicianship of the composition that one may his endeavors as conscientious that will be rewarded.

A SEASON OPENER

Many guessed wrong as to the opera the would probably selected for the season of November announced that the was to L'Africaine; and that the scenery was ready and that other to this being the choice. But Giulio had another opinion. Thais," with in the title role. So will have some exthose who listened gratify to their assur-

The week's repertoire is interesting in which Adolph Leubenthal will debut; and there Mascagni's "L'Amico an opportunity for of still another Puccini, Giordano's to be revived early in with Jeritza and Thereafter Alda and Lo Balzano, with and Danise is also around the holidays.

and in January is to come Riccitelli's "I. Compagnacci." "Coq d'Or" will be restored to the repertoire, with Mme. Galli-Curci singing, and later on Massenet's "Le Roi de Lahore" and "Siegfried" are assured. So, with all else that is to be given at the Metropolitan, the season holds abundant promise.

(Copyright, 1923, by P. V. R. Key.)

Girl of Today Has Her Father Well Trained

Dorothy Egginton of the Morosco cast of "The Gold Diggers" has been brought up according to the best traditions of the stage. Miss Egginton is the daughter of Joseph Egginton, who has been a member of the Morosco cast for many years and who counts his Los Angeles friends by the thousands. She is a charming and lively girl, who, despite parental objections, has thrown over an opportunity to attend Vassar for the stage.

"It's in the blood, I guess," she admits. "Whenever I think of doing anything else I get bored. I can remember when by father used to lead me by the hand back stage, place me gently but firmly in a chair and tell me to keep perfectly quiet until he was through rehearsing."

Miss Egginton has distinct talent for her chosen profession and, with her youth, vivacity and beauty, is destined to go far in her career. She has the role of a chorus girl with snobbish inclinations in "The Gold Diggers," and her English accent, together with her pronounced mannerisms, is making her characterization one of the hits of the play.

"No use trying to tell this younger generation what to do," drawls Joseph Egginton, as he glances affectionately at his daughter. "If they want to do anything they do it—so if my daughter wants to act who am I to stop her?"

Cast Includes Many Notables of Stage Fame

To form a new company and rehearse while plasterers, decorators and carpenters worked at full tilt, has been the big job given Willamene Wilkes, director of Fine Arts Productions. A series of six plays will be presented by France Goldwater in the Fine Arts Theater, 730 South Grand avenue, opening November 5, when George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented with a Chinese play featuring Lucille Cavanaugh as a curtain raiser.

The company has been chosen from among the foremost actors and actresses in Southern California, and a finer cast could not be assembled, even in New York.

Well-known artists who have signified their desire to play this year include Helen Jerome Eddy, Franklin Pangborn, John Merkyl, Billee Leicester, Gareth Hughes, Blanche Douglas, Forrest Seabury, Florence Brown, Mrs. Harry C. Clark, Lucille Cavanaugh, Violet Schramm, Hazel Buckham, James Neil, Jr.; Horton James, Richard Sloan, Florence Oakley, Margaret Fielding, Conrad Nagle, Ramon Navarro, Otto Mathesen, Fred Cummings, William Raymond, Ethel Tucker, Victor Rodman, Arri Rodman, Broderick O'Farrell, Barbara Guerney, Maureen Olsen, Ruby Miller, Helen Taggert Pole, Carroll Nye, Karyl Marketr and Robert Morse, and many others are becoming interested.

Her Autograph Betrays Degree of Friendship

There has been discussion as to the correct way for a star to autograph her fan pictures. A short time ago a famous actress of both stage and screen recommended that fan autographs all be made to read the same. She elected "sincerely yours" as the conventional autograph to be used by all stars.

Virginia Valli, Universal star, who recently completed her work in "Wild Oranges," which King Vidor directed for the Goldwyn company, takes issue with this suggestion.

"I shall autograph my fan photos in the manner that pleases me best. If autographs are to be standardized, why not make the writers use green blotters and stub pens only?

"I have been told that a person reveals his nature in the wording of his autograph. That is why I try to vary mine."

Virginia Valli obtained the following interpretations of the wording in fan autographs from one of her fans.

"Sincerely yours," very cold and indifferent.

"Yours truly," formal yet friendly.

"Best wishes," very considerate.

"Cordially," very formal.

"IN PALACE OF KING" SOON AT CALIFORNIA

Announcement is made by the management of the California Theater that the next attraction at that house will be the screen version of F. Marion Crawford's novel, "In The Palace of the King."

The picture was adapted from Viola Allen's stage success by June Mathis.

The cast includes Blanche Sweet, who plays the role of Dolores Mendoza, the heroine. Edmund Lowe in the part of Don John, the hero, Hobart Bosworth, as Gen. Mendoza, Bert Wheeler as the Moorish chieftain, William V. Mong as the crafty secretary to the king, Peres, Harvey Clarke as Cortes, Sam de Grasse as King Phillip III and Lucien Littlefield as the jester.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Imported! Domestic! Chiffon Velvet, $7.50, $9.75

Values pre-eminent from a section that is prepared to care for Velvet Needs for a Velvet Season, with lovely Chiffon Velvets, Brocaded Velvets on Chiffon or Metal backgrounds—beautiful designs, new with the mode.

—40 inch Chiffon Velvet, beautifully adapted to draping in many colors—is specially priced at $7.50 and $9.75 a yard.

Brocaded Velvets on Chiffon, $11.75

—Delicate, soft Brocaded Velvets—velvet on chiffon, in self colors—in light or dark shades for evening wear. Priced at $11.75 a yard.

Brocaded Velvet on Metal Cloth, $13.95 a yard

—A work of art! A material for formal evening gowns.

Velvets! Velvets!

18 inch Panne Velvet—black and colors—$2.50 yd.

18 inch (silk back) Panne Velvet—black and colors. $4 yard.

18 inch Schapp Velvet for Hats—many colors, $2.00 yard.

18 inch Lyons Velvet for Hats—many colors, $3.75 yard.

18 inch Lyons Velvet for Hats—black only, $2 to $4 yard.

36 inch Imported Velveteen—dark colors only, $3.50 yard.

38 and 40 inch Black Chiffon Velvet—imported and Domestic, priced from $3.95 to $13.50 a yard.

Silk and Wool Crepes, $2.45 a yard

—Lenox and similar cloths for Street Frocks for immediate wear. Priced at $2.45 a yard.

2000 Yds. Underwear Tricolette $1.10 yard

—An especially attractive item, either plain or drop stitch, for gift underwear and other garments. Colors: Pink, white, orchid, peach, jade, turquoise, light blue and yellow.

—Sections of Silk and Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor.



8x10 Chinese Rugs First Quality, $237.00

The Emphasized Feature for this Second Monday of this Anniversary Month of the Wonderful Section of Oriental Rugs—at Bullock's

—Emphasis on Price—on Quality—on Variety.

—And be it known that there are many Qualities of Chinese Rugs—very significant to those who know Chinese Rugs—and which should be decisively significant to those who purchase Chinese Rugs.

—In Bullock's Collection of Orientals, you find only the First Quality.

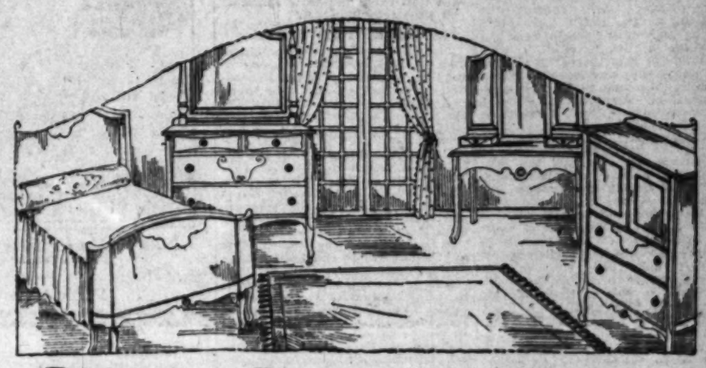
—Variety is comprehensive and attractive, that the many who are wanting Chinese rugs nowadays may be pleasantly satisfied, at Bullock's.

—Price receives particular emphasis during this Anniversary Month—because prices on all rugs have been considerably lowered.

—Many sizes of Chinese Rugs—as well as many popular groups of Persian Rugs—have been reduced. Among specially priced pieces are included:

Royal Arak Carpets, 9.4x12.5, $297.
Royal Arak Carpets, 10.3x14.5, $397.
Dozar Rugs, 3.5x6.5 at $55.00.
Moussul Rugs, 3.6x6.6 at $42.00.
Persian Hall Runners, 3.4x12 at $65.00
Chinese Rugs, 9x12 at $319.00.
6x9 at $160.00.
3x6 at $ 53.00.
3x5 at $ 44.50.
2x3 at $ 18.00.

—*Tomorrow, the second Monday—and continuing through the month*—at Bullock's Section of Oriental Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor.



Distinctive Dignity and Simplicity in this Bedroom Set, $195.00

—A bedroom suite which you would like to have in your own room—you should never tire of it; it should always give you pleasure. A suite, too, to grace the pleasant guest room.

—Made of combination American Walnut with mahogany finished decorations—a two-tone effect, very popular. Bowfoot Bed, $47.50; Dresser, $57.50; Chiffonette, $47.50; Dressing Table, $42.50—the 4 pieces complete, $195.00.

—Bullock's Furniture Section, Seventh Floor.

Irish Linens from Wm. Liddell, at Bullock's: 70x72 Cloths, $8.75

—Lovely, practical linens—with an enviable reputation for their pure white bleach; the purity of their material, fine, even texture, incomparable wearing qualities.

—A complete line of Wm. Liddell's famous linens at Bullock's. Prices in one of the most popular grades—which may be had in either round, oval, square or oblong designs in most attractive patterns—are:

Cloths: 70x72, $8.75. 70x90, $11.00. 70x108, $13.50. Matching Napkins, 22x22, $10.75 dozen.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

3-pc. Scissors Sets, $2.25

—24 fancy 3-piece Scissor Sets with Gilt Handles, some in Gothic Pattern, are remarkable values. These will make useful and appreciated Gifts. Reduced to $2.25 a set.

"Premier" Sewing Scissors, 50c

—and 60c a pair. A regular size sewing scissors. Attractively priced at 60c and 50c, according to size.

—Bullock's First Floor.



Plated Water Pitcher $10

—A stunning looking water pitcher, heavily plated, is a permanent investment—an appointment that interprets the completeness of the table service.

—*Large size—with an all over hammered design. Attractive, at $10.00.*

—Bullock's First Floor



A Lip-Stick Bracelet, $6

—A new and exclusive bracelet at Bullock's—a single bracelet to replace the many bracelets that have been worn.

—Designed of Galileth, with two heads that barely meet. A full silk tassel conceals a metal lipstick holder. In orchid, lapis, jade and red. Priced at $6.00.

—Bullock's First Floor.



Glinting Cut Glass Pieces New! Special! $5.00

—New group—just received at Bullock's Gift Balcony—and rushed forward for this Monday as a special gift-suggestion offering—at $5.00 each.

—Brilliant cut glass—interesting pieces—with deep mitre cut.

—There are 8½-inch *Bowls*, so useful for many things—$5.00 each.

—Very attractive pattern in *Creamer and Sugar*—$5.00 set.

—Unusually pretty *Mayonnaise Set*—bowl and plate—$5.00 set.

—Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.

Especially for Girls and Boys:

Haberdashery News for Boys: Shirts $4.00

—Shirts in new smart styles, of broadcloth, oxford cloth and madras, in white, gray, tan or striped. Sizes 12½ to 14. Priced $1.50 to $4.00.

—*Neckwear*—Four-in-hand Ties—wrinkle proof in silk and wool at $1.00.

—Knit Ties in plain or stripes at 50c and $1.00.

—*Aratex Collars*—semi-soft in Art, Tate and Wayne styles. Sizes 12½ to 14 at 3 for $1.00.

—*Belts*—made of black or cordovan leather, with tongue buckle—50c.

—*Plain leather belts* in good quality at 50c to $1.

—*Initial Buckles*, 50c to $1.50.

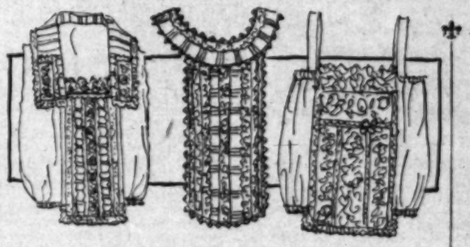
—The Store for Boys and Young Men, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

For Girls: Nice Jersey School Frocks $15.00

—Not always does Fashion favor a style so practical, but this season jersey certainly holds first place for school and general utility dresses.

—Smart two-piece frocks of wool jersey collared and cuffed in linen. The skirt is on a separate waist lining, which means double duty for the skirt can so be worn with middies and sweaters. Simply made with pleats and tailored pockets. An ideal dress for school girls, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years of age. Reasonably priced at $15.00.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Fashion's Neckwear, Excellent for $2.75

—Attractive Neckwear that adds the right touch to Fall Frocks and Suits in Guimpes, Camisettes and Bib Collar styles are valueful at their pricing for Thursday—$2.75.

—Each piece a lovely bit of femininity, generously trimmed with Real Irish, Filet or Venise—often combined with embroidered nets. Tuxedo, Peggy or Bib Collars. Others have Frills. Many styles. Priced at $2.75 while 200 last.

—Bullock's Neckwear Section, First Floor.

Learn Dressmaking Professionally!

—at Bullock's School of Dressmaking, where six individually instructed lessons are given, by appointment. A charge of $5.00 is made for the course.

—Enroll Now!—at The Butterick Pattern Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Ripplette Spreads Are Now $2.25

—These very dainty and pretty spreads are woven with Jacquard figure. Excellent weight and finish. Size 72x99. Reduced now to $2.25.

72x90 *Novelite Spread Sets*—with spread and bolster—in rose, blue or yellow—are reduced to $3.95 set.

Marseilles Bedspreads in white—very pleasing patterns

78x88—$3.95.
80x90—$4.85
82x92—$5.75

White Marseilles Bolster Sets—heavy grades.—

86x96—$8.75 set.
82x92—$9.75 set

—Bullock's Bedding Section, Sixth Floor.

Friday Club Will Hear Speakers of Note at Biltmore Luncheon, First on Club Calend

FRIDAY MORNING

BY MYRA NYE

Politic, polished and profound was the address of Capt. Paul Perigord, the French-American patriot lately returned from Europe, where he went to study the European problems of today as related to those of the United States, who spoke to a distinguished assembly of 800 women at a Friday Morning Club luncheon at the Biltmore.

The beautiful ballroom of the new hotel was the setting for the brilliant occasion and befitted the remarkable and distinguished address.

"I am an American with you," said Capt. Perigord. "This is the land of my adoption and I love it. Here I hope to remain till I die working for the cause — to bring all the peoples of the earth to co-operate in bringing peace to all nations.

"I bring you a message from the dead and not from the living," he said dramatically. "Before I left I heard our politicians talk of isolation. While I was in France I heard what they said there in bitterness of the Anglo-Franco conflict of today. In Britain I heard still other opinions, I heard of the failure of the German nation to make proper reparation. But I felt that all this was not the true message to bring back to America. So I went out where the Battle of the Somme was fought.

IN ARGONNE

"There I had fought and been wounded fighting with the British army. There many of my comrades had fallen for the last time and so I went out to the cemetery to hear if possible what the dead would say of today's turmoil and trouble. I went to Verdun and I went to the Argonne Forest, where a brother-in-law, an American soldier, lies buried, one of 20,000 Americans to fall. And I tell you the voice of the American dead is not the voice of the living. The message of the dead is an appeal to international co-operation."

Capt. Perigord reminded his audience that no one man had been able to solve the problems. Even so great a man as Lloyd George had failed to gather a force of men to uphold him, the two Presidents of the United States had failed in part, the brilliant leaders of France were unequal to the task. The minds of the men of the world must get together in this, he said.

"It is not enough that we strike the weapons of war from the hands of men. We must strike the worst weapon of war, hatred of each other and love of brute force, from the hearts of men."

MUST CHANGE FRONT

The speaker reviewed the attitude of the various nations which he visited during the summer just past. Of Germany he said with no bitterness that before advance could be made there, they must be willing to see that they were wrong. He said he was astonished to find that today the average German holds to the stubborn belief that it was a trick of fate that made him lose.

He told how as a representative of the United States in Vienna taking the place of Dr. Robert A. Milliken of Pasadena, he was asked to contribute to a scholarship fund for some German students. With his gift he sent a letter asking that the students who were benefited be required to study internationalism. He received a reply from many German professors, each one showing that he thought Germany was in the right in the war.

Trying to view Europe as an American, Capt. Perigord said he found that Socialism, so fine in many of its theories, had already proved a failure in practical application in five of the European countries. Another dangerous tendency he noted was the reaction against democracy and a sentiment for dictatorship and autocracy.

The trouble between France and Great Britain he found to be the failure of either one to grasp the viewpoint of the other. Great Britain, he said, was hypnotized with the idea of promoting trade and France was equally hypnotized with its own danger from agression of Germany. These two states of mind are not compatible, he said. Germany, he said, had deliberately ruined their own country in what they called a practical policy of evasion to pay their bills. "Their only way to salvation is an honest admission that they were wrong."

WELL OFF IN AMERICA

These were the ideas of the leaders, he said. But the people have a better mind. In both France and England he attended meetings of protest against the fostering of enmity between the countries.

"You are better than you think you are here in America. I do not believe that the heart and mind of the people are with the politicians in this idea of American isolation and selfish self-interest. The course we have taken has given comfort to the skeptical and to the cynical. But even now there is a better way. We may reach out in true altruism to help Europe.

"If we do not, if we fail now, I do not hesitate to say that inevitably this country will enter upon an era of semibarbarism, an era when the revival of brute force as against spiritual force will amaze and horrify people.

"But if on the other hand we in the United States in this coming year show our intention of co-operating with Europe and all the world, our children, our children's children will look back upon this period as the one to give them greatest pride in their country, a period to make them feel that the flag may be put almost as high as the cross as a symbol of unselfish sacrifice to bring about the salvation of all. The world is a unit. We must act as a unit in so far as is humanly and physically possible."

MEETING PLANNED

Mrs. Seward Simonds, a chairman of international relations of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, also spoke and announced the institute for the study of international relations to be held in the First Baptist Church November 12, and 13.

Organizations taking part are the California Federation, the W.C.T.U., The League of Women Voters, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations, Daughters of the Confederacy, Native Daughters of the Golden West and Daughters of the British Empire in California.

Among the speakers will be: J. E. Harley of U.S.C., Capt. Perigord of the California Institute of Technology, Prof. Osgood Hardy of Occidental College, Prof. Roy Malcolm of the California University, Doremus Scudder, eight foreign women representing that many countries, Mrs. Thomas H. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation.

It is planned to make of this institute a tremendous educational force for world peace.

RUSSIAN RECITAL

Artistic and charming was the Russian musical recital given by the club in the Philharmonic Auditorium preceding the luncheon. The curtain rose on a beautiful Russian drawing-room scene with Eleanor Woodford, soprano, seated in a splendid Russian chair gowned as a Russian princess in heavy white satin brocaded in gold figures and trimmed in heavy gold lace. She wore a Russian headdress of silver. Inez Jacobson, at the piano, wore a velvet fur-trimmed Russian blouse over soft white silk.

But the outstanding Russian figure was Alexander Dobrohotov, formerly of the Imperial Great Russian Balalaika Orchestra, who in his native country's costume, played the interesting national instrument, the balalaika. This was his first California appearance and he created a small sensation. Miss Woodford also appeared for the first time since her sojourn abroad. Her interpretation of songs was unusually interesting and she used her beautiful voice with rare artistry.

Mr. Dobrohotov's numbers were arranged by himself and included: The Chorus of Peasants from "Prince Igor," "Volga Boat Song," and "Rising of the Sun."

Mrs. Woodford's numbers, two by Rachmaninoff, "Tryst" and "Night," also included "The Heavy Tear" Tchaikovsky) and a charming bit "The Little Fish's Song" (Arensky.)

Scribblers Meet

The Scribblers' League met in room 802 Brack Shops Saturday night to read and criticize short stories written by members of the league and other authors. Charles Huey and Jackson F. Duette were the readers. The third Saturday of each month, to which persons interested in literary work are invited, is devoted to short story writing and hints for beginners.

Among the names that have passed the editors' desks are Bertha Allen, Donovan Fitzpatrick, Lucile Evans, Mable Phillips, Adeline Marshall Durlin, Adelaide Davenport Armstrong and Herman Sisk.

Each year small prizes have been offered to stimulate and encourage active workers. On the first of January 1924 a contest will close for which two prizes will be given $100 for the best short story up to 4000 words, and $50 for the second best. This contest is open to beginners in Los Angeles county. It is the aim of the league to make Los Angeles the literary center of the West.

Varied Subjects Await Study

Travel, literature and drama will divide honors at Santa Monica Bay Club tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. when Mrs. Edith Scott Burritt defeats the oncoming winter by lingering on "A Gypsy Trail." Summer reading and the winners of the Pulitzer prizes will be discussed at 11 and Mrs. Frank Van Steenburgh, new leader of the literature section, will give "Damaged Souls." Luncheon at 12:30 will be graced by Mrs. Clara Bryant Haywood, district chair-

(Continued on Page 39, Column 1)



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Mrs O P Clark — Mrs Arthur F Godin — Miss Hope Ford — Mrs Frank Wiggins — Mrs E R Brainerd — Mrs Rose C Bryant — Mrs. Gurdon Wattles (Photo by Witzel) — Miss Catherine Jackson — Miss Harriett Lois Beckett — Mrs Helen Matthewson Laughlin (Photo by Witzel)

Participants on Attractive Programs

Mrs. Clark is chairman for the big benefit given by the Friday Morning Club, a bridge and Mah Jongg party, at the Biltmore the 25th inst. Mrs. Brainerd is co-chairman with Mrs. Clark; Mrs. Godin, chairman of the committee on arrangements; Mrs. Wiggins, patroness; Mrs. Bryant, patroness, and Mrs. Laughlin, patroness. Mrs. Wattles has given over her beautiful gardens for the Oberlin garden party the 27th inst. Miss Jackson, harpist, a former student at Oberlin Conservatory, will play on the harp at the Oberlin garden party; Miss Beckett, violinist, will play, and Miss Ford of the most recent class in Oberlin, has returned to her home in Los Angeles and will receive the younger Oberlin people.

OBERLIN FOLK ASSIST DRIVE

Party in Wattles Gardens is Arranged as Charming Preface to World Move for Endowment

As a charming preface to Oberlin's great venture, an around-the-world campaign for an Oberlin endowment and building fund which begins everywhere the world over November 2, the local affair will be a garden party in the ninety-acre wonder gardens of Mrs. Gurdon Wattles, 1824 Curzon street in Hollywood, Saturday of this week, the 27th inst.

Guests of honor distinguished in university and college circles include Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Moore of the California University in Los Angeles, President and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California, and Dr. and Mrs. Remsen DuBois Bird of Occidental College.

THOUSAND STRONG HERE

Mrs. Wattles is herself a graduate of Oberlin, and although it was necessary for her to leave for the East before the date of this big function, she has given the gardens and her home over to the committee, who have planned a typical Oberlin party. This committee is headed by Dr. Carl S. Patton and Mrs. Para Love Kingsbury of Los Angeles, both of whom are Oberlin graduates. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Caroline S. Johnson of Altadena will preside at the tea urns. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Harry Lee Moses, Miss Ruth Mount, Mrs. Harry Ford, Miss Alma Stickel and Miss Helen Pratt.

There are nearly a thousand Oberlin men and women in the Southland, and among these are chairmen of the various sections who will attend the party: Mrs. Lyman B. Hall of Claremont, Miss Harriet Beckett of Hollywood, Miss Marjory Houser of Long Beach, Miss La Neville Pugh, Pasadena, Mrs. Will H. Holmes of Riverside, William Putnam Nye and Mrs. G. D. Jennings of Covina.

Perhaps the most distinguished alumnus of Oberlin in the Southland is Dr. Robert A. Milliken of the California Institute of Tecnology in Pasadena.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

Glee clubs of male voices have always been a distinctive feature of Oberlin College. John Fisher Peck, who now lives in Los Angeles for many years a professor in Oberlin, has for years taken glee clubs from the college on tour throughout the United States, where the entertainments they gave became famous for their good spirit and excellence of ensemble singing. An old Oberlin glee club will sing Saturday afternoon. Other musical numbers will include a soprano solo by Miss Hope Ford, who graduated in the class of '23, accompanied on the harp by Miss Jackson, who will also give harp solo numbers. Miss Jackson was an Oberlin student. Miss Harriet Beckett, another student of music at Oberlin, will give violin numbers.

One of the lovely features of the party will be the excursions through the terraced gardens upon which Mr. Wattles spent fifteen years in plans, an enormous sum of money and the talent of expert landscape gardeners.

GARDEN REFLECTS HISTORY

There is the Spanish garden the inspiration for which was derived from Cuernavaca, romantic and historic place given to Cortez by Charles V. During the empire, Cuernavaca was the summer capital and the Emperor Maximilian had a pretty home and garden in the jardin de la Borda where he spent the last few days of his sojourn in Mexico. The garden in Hollywood is a replica of that one. Thus the beauties of Mexico, recently discovered anew, are linked again to Southern California.

But the Spanish garden is not the only one. There is a Japanese garden with many cherry trees, an old California garden like those in the days of the dons, and an Italian one with its white marble, fountains, pillars and stately green cypresses, while everywhere, even in this fall season, are roses of rare variety and among all in artistic and discriminating array are dahlias, chrysanthemums, zinias and the late summer flowers. Cascades of water and ferneries add their lure of green and coolness on every terrace.

Bureau Offers All Girls Data on Universities

The Bureau of College Information inaugurated two years ago by the Women's University Club has been reorganized with Mrs. A. M. Marsh as chairman. The object of this bureau is to furnish definite information concerning college courses and life to those young girls who are contemplating going to college.

Recent graduates from California institutions will meet any girls and their mothers who want to know about the colleges of this State.

Mrs. Henry T. Wright, chairman of co-operation with ex-service men and women of the District Federation, will conduct a conference Thursday, the 25th inst., at 10:30 a.m. in room 414 Junior Orpheum Building. Mrs. Edward Stamm and Miss Komer, Red Cross directors at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, will be the speakers.

LECTURER ON EBELL PROGRAM

Dr. Woellner Will Discuss "Social Attitudes" Before Monday Gathering

On Wednesday the drama department will meet with Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette presiding. A comedy, "Magic," will be read by the author, Aurania Rouveyrol. This play was recently produced by the Community Players of Pasadena, as was also "Storms of Arcady," by the same author. The Wednesday guest luncheon will follow at noon with Mrs. Long as toastmistress, and several guests of prominent interest.

On Thursday, Mrs. Berne S. Barker will call the first meeting of the music department. Mr. Homer Grunn will speak on "Indian Music" and will illustrate his remarks with some of his own compositions. Owing to the absence in New York of Mrs. Gertrude Ross, who was to have spoken on "The Beginnings of American Music," her paper will be read by her daughter, Corienne Ross. Mr. Harry Baxter, flutist, and the quartet of the Pilgrimage Play, composed of Jessie MacDonald Patterson, soprano; Margaret Fisher Monson, contralto; Mac Alexander, tenor, and Fred McPherson, bass, will round out the program. A guest luncheon will follow, with Mrs. Barker presiding, when Mr. Vernon Spencer will give a short talk on "American Music," and several other guests will be introduced.

The benefits and entertainments committee is working on details of the bridge and mah-jongg tea to be given at the Biltmore November 9. The tables are going rapidly.

Notables Will Give Talks for Drama League

With a notable representation of the finest of the dramatic profession present, the Drama League will give its opening dinner next Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Egan School at 6 p.m. Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette, president of the league, will introduce as speakers the following distinguished guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, Frederic and Fannie Hatton, Miss Marjorie Rambau, Edmund Lowe, Bertha Mann, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Perigore, Richard Walton Tully and Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith Dean.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by telephoning 75953 or 71812 before noon of the 24th inst.

LANDMARK TO RISE ON TREATY SITE

Bronze Tablet to be Set in Cahuenga Park Where Signing Occurred

To commemorate the signing of the Treaty of California between the United States and Mexico by Gen. Fremont and Gen. Pico, the California History and Landmarks' Club is to place a bronze tablet in Cahuenga Park in the near future.

The first meeting of the club was conducted recently in the conference room of the Bank of Italy, and Mrs. Charles Welborn, representing the officers of the club, presented the president, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, with a gold emblem of the California federation. The officers are as follows: Mrs. A. S. Forbes, president; Mrs. Grace Coe Goucher, vice-president; Miss Marian Gilmore, secretary; Mrs. Charles Welborn, treasurer; Mrs. Daisy Rose Montgomey and Miss M. McDonald, directors.

On Monday afternoon Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, author and lecturer on citizenship, education and history, will address the Ebell Club on "Social Attitude." Dr. Woellner was critic of history and literature at the teachers' college, Columbia, where he received his degree of doctor of philosophy, and is now a member of the faculty of the University of California, Southern Branch.

Department meetings for the week are as follows:

On Monday morning the psychology department, under Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, will listen to the second lecture on psycho-analysis by Dr. Louise O. Unger, a student of the Jurich School.

TRAVEL ORGANIZATION HAS VARIED PROGRAMS

Members of the Travel Club are beginning a busy, propitious year. From the opening of the first section at 10 a. m. until the last sound of the gavel at 4 p. m., the activities are varied, instructive, and interesting, in harmony with the club motto: "The world is advancing; advance with it."

At the opening meeting the address of the president, Mrs. E. C. Kesling, was an inspiration for closer co-operation between the various departments of the club, and a pledge of 100 per cent loyalty to General, State and District Federations.

Mrs. O. W. March, State vice-president, delivered a message from the State Federation at Eureka. Mrs. Laura L. King charmed with her pianologues. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

The outstanding feature of the program was "Glimpses of Noted People of the United States." Mrs. Prescott typified Betsey Ross, Mrs. Gleason, Frances Willard, Mrs. Chester Smith, Evangeline Booth, Mrs. Kesling, Mrs. Collidge, Mrs. Fuller, Joaquine Miller. These were costumed to represent their respective periods.

Mrs. Frank Shaw gave a memoriam of Kate Douglas Wiggin. The story of the flag was by Mesdames Finch, Ehrgot, and Corthell.

Last Thursday the public affairs program with Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich in charge, and Mrs. J. Bert Stearns as speaker, gave much instruction and was of great interest.

After the luncheon "Drama" was presented by Mrs. E. J. Juratsch, and Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, district chairman of drama.

On the evening of the 26th inst., Mrs. B. Bloom, chairman of Hospitality, assisted by her committee, Mesdames Bryan, Murphy and Bowers, will give a card party at the home of the President, Mrs. E. C. Kesling, 1976 North Catalina street. Five hundred and bridge will be enjoyed.

PRODIGAL CLUBHOUSE FET

Real Hostess and Real Motif of Brilliant G... Friday Will be Figueroa Queen

Hand-painted cupids and nymphs poised on a hand-painted sky on the ceiling of the ballroom of the Biltmore will lend dimsy and brilliant sight Thursday afternoon of this week when Friday Morning Club entertains with a bridge and mah jongg as the first social event of its club season.

They will not only see a thousand or more women in bright gowns and waving plumes, but if they look carefully a vision will be seen of the spirit of the new clubhouse which will hover near as the real hostess, the real motif of the gay occasion.

There is to be mah jongg for those who like to play around with winds and bamboo and juggle little ivory score bodkins, while bridge will be on hand to battle for its popularity against China. And for those who refuse to yield to the fascination of mah jongg or the stable reliability of bridge, there will be the tea hour late in the afternoon when all will relax to the real restful joy of the social affair.

Box holders who will be grouped around the narrow gallery of the ballroom will have difficulty in keeping their bridge eyes in trim. It is feared, for imagine the lure of gazing down at the crowded tables below. It will be a lovely sight, this grouping of a thousand women in varicolored clothes against the blue and gold walls and draperies of Los Angeles' newest and most beautiful ballroom. It is feared that the spirit of the new clubhouse will stir enviously and will look forward impatiently to the day when the ballroom of the new Friday Morning Clubhouse will at last be a reality in the building on South Figueroa street instead of wandering around from hotel to hotel, and auditorium to auditorium.

Thursday's affair is serving as a vital magnet for club women from all parts of Southern California, and those who assemble to play cards will represent many different cities. The Pasadena club women have engaged one whole section of the ballroom for their own to show their enthusiasm for both the social event of the Friday Morning Club and the project which inspires it.

The affair is under the management of Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Mrs. Samuel L. Kreider, Mrs. Arthur F. Godin and Mrs. Frederic Hickok. The patronesses are as follows:

Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Mrs. A. N. Davidson, Mrs. Ralph Cerf, Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Mrs. Ernest S. Babcock, Mrs. Frank M. Van Horn, Mrs. R. J. O'Neill, Mrs. M. J. Henchy, Mrs. Frank M. Bering, Mrs. Chester Hoag, Mrs. J. H. Birnbaum, Mrs. A. E. D. Carscallon, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. W. J. Braunschweiger, Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Charles Bonynge, Mrs. Roy C. Burton, Mrs. Martha Taggart, Mrs. Albert W. Moore, Mrs. Fred L. Brainard, Mrs. J. E. Valleley, Mrs. Sam M. Haskins, Mrs. M. G. Eshman, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Myer Siegel, Mrs. W. A. E. Noble, Mrs. L. Goldwater, Mrs. Roy V. Reppy, Mrs. Raymond S. Taylor, Mrs. Louis W. Myers, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. E. Palmer Tucker, Mrs. Shelby Tolhurst, Mrs. A. B. Cass, Mrs. J. L. Van Norman, Mrs. Charles Benbrook, Mrs. Jacob Mansar, Mrs. D. E. MacVicar, Mrs. E. N. Brown, Mrs. Vernon C. Herron, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Mrs. William F. Mead, Mrs. Harold L. Arnold, Mrs. D. C. McCan, Mrs. W. M. Waterman, Mrs. H. R. Smith, Dr. Julia Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Bliss, Mrs. H. L. Carhahan, Mrs. Clifford Swarts, Mrs. Boyle Werkman, Mrs. J. N. Cassdy, Mrs. W. M. Petiflis, Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mrs. Morris Albee, Mrs. J. Morris Slemons, Mrs. George M. Sunday, Mrs. Harry Stephens, Mrs. Samuel B. Thomas, Mrs. Darrell Condley, Mrs. Ben Schulberg, Mrs. Orra Monnette, Miss Katherine Mellus, Mrs. Jennie Keen, Mrs. Ben Harwood, Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, Mrs. Irvin Ingraham, Mrs. Seely Mudd, Mrs. George W. McCune, Mrs. James R. Dennison, Mrs. E. R. Wiseman, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Miss Alice Alden, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, Mrs. Jay Lawyer, Miss Theresa Levy, Mrs. David E. Spangler, Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard, Mrs. H. H. Kerkhoff, Mrs. Paul Burke, Mrs. John S.



The healthy look that
DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
Gives is Natures Own

Ladies! This Beats Cosmeti

GOOD health cannot be camouflaged by powder and rouge. The eyes will tell. That sparkle and clearness that denote good health will not be there if you are constipated. Mrs. Clara Proctor of Pottersville, Mich., had been told by doctors she had this and that disease, and one advised an operation, but she knew she had been constipated all her life so first tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. She avoided the operation and now feels better than she ever did. Likewise Mrs. William Appleton of Eddington, Pa., who was badly constipated and now looks her best again after using Syrup Pepsin.

On Sale for 30 Years

Intelligent women are realizing that health and mere outward complexion are two different things, and more and more are taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Over 10 million bottles were bought in drug stores last year, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world! Go to your druggist and buy a bottle. The cost is less than a cent a dose. You will see how much more effective a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin is than tablets, powders or pills, and without shock to the

Safe Family Laxative

Use it regularly a day before and a few days during the periods. The gentle cleansing of the bowels will give you great relief, and prevent headaches and congestion. Take a dose at bed-time and see how much better you feel in the morning. It is a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with aromatics, and entirely safe not only for the mother but the youngest child. Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin constantly in the home and you or some other member of the family will need it any moment to relieve constipation, break up fevers and colds, to clear out biliousness, indigestion, a pimple, a few spots and other disturbances that affect your health.

If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying

"Syrup Pepsin," 516 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family









Peg o' Los Angeles

The closest of head dressing is the fashion in Paris and New York — and the bobbed heads are closely cut or even shingled.

...-knee" corsets—it's the ...popular model ever con... It takes care of the hips ...so essential when fitting ...low frill gowns—it's exceed... comfortable, with no out... of corset showing through. ...Pennington has a complete ...line at 306 Brack Shops. ...

...ture lecture—"Beauty Secret ...and Plastic Surgery"—will ...given at such and society women, ...are interested in beauty by ...Floyd Brown, Plastic Surgeon ...Sunday, October 21, at 3 p.m., ...Blade Room of the Biltmore ...The interest which has been ...is "youthifying" and ...by recent publicity ...Peggy, Edna Wallace ...Ward and others, ...is the truth. You are ...invited to hear these ...truths.

...which fit the head glove... and are utterly comfort... and charming are created at ...Over Hat Shop, 670 ...Alvarado. Clever remodel... ...fall styles is their spe...

...coats are sumptuo... ...hands around the ...and bottom of the skirts, ...have bands of rich gold ...topping the fur.

...La Casa de Flores, ...S., you may have ...private dancing and ...for luncheons, teas, ...dances. Every detail of ...and decorating will be at... ...for you. Phone 283010.

...plush hat is even ...evening—but it is some... ...with a lacey frill.

...modeling in artistic de... ...in workmanship by ...Bernstein, who was for ...with the exclusive fur house ...and Broadway. She also ...fall furs at whole... ...at 215 Loew's State ...

...and on dress coats ...fastening—and only one ...to a coat.

...Waving at Emma ...is done with all the ...ments. Her work is ...accordance with the ...standards—both the ...and the greased ...and gray hair is ...discussion in ...rooms at 211 ...Bldg. Eight curls ...Phone 839270.

...dresses and even the din... ...are shown in cost ef...

...hair too fine for ...permanently wave in ...looking waves— ...it is all due to her ...wrapping" the ...long experience in ...work. She says all ...a permanent wave ...doing it done scientifically ...when white hair with... ...curl! Mrs. ...in the least—and ...which steam the ...of baking it—and ...the hair soft and lus... ...naturally curly as ...that way. Ask her ...at the Nestle Shop, ...Brack Shops. 63333.

...gray and taupe are ...colors for fall.

...furs are remodeled by ...artist designer—they ...personal attention, ...workmanship is of highest ...furs are always given ...garment to in... ...satisfaction. Although his ...is very reason... ...a reduction this ...on fur collars and cuffs ...Sixth floor, Brack-...

With ostrich feathers in such great favor, it would certainly behoove you to have yours cleaned, repaired or made over into some of the nifty fancies which are being worn on the smart fall millinery. This work is done so cleverly at the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena and at 320 W. Seventh, between Hill and Broadway.

Just the right furniture for every room in the house can be found at Peabody-Smith Inc., 4606 S. Western Ave. It is really a joy to shop there—they have such a large assortment of needfuls at attractive prices—lovely period furniture and simple modern pieces—and no parking limit so you can take your time! 799374.

Fetching little coats and capes for little girls are made to order at The Children's Shop, 1800-B W. Seventh. They specialize in original and exclusive designs and will use your own materials. 53508.

At Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop permanent waves are given which do not require "water waving"—they are charming, indeed, and are just like marcel waves. There are special waves for bobbed heads with ringlet curls in back, $15 for entire head. Work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner at 5144 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 432927.

Brick red will be seen in the novelty coats for winter.

At the Laurel Cut-Right Shop there are the smartest little tailored crepe dresses—the quality is so good that they look like woolens—the color combinations are fine. 903 Brack Shops.

At the old reliable, Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they are always busy. Make your appointments early. No work will be accepted unless they feel it will be entirely satisfactory. This is the largest exclusive wave shop west of New York and the oldest on the Coast. Entire front fourth floor Brack Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

A hat of pressed beaver or hatter's plush is the feminine version of a man's stovepipe hat and is in great favor especially when enhanced by a small feather!

Nestle permanent waving, $15 for forty curls at Bonnie Brae Beauty Shoppe, 648 South Bonnie Brae street. Expert work by Viva McGuire and Ethel Miller—they specialize in bobbed heads, making those large, natural-looking waving by lanoil method, $15, and steam process, $10. Efficient operators at 723 South Broadway. Metropolitan 5995.

There are the tassels and the fringes of glycerined ostrich—they will also be unusually popular for winter hat trims.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1—At Evans Brothers' Jewelry Shop, 307 Loew's State Building, Broadway at Seventh. Watch repairing a specialty.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Bales system—without drugs or starvation. You can reduce or build up any part you wish. It's intensely interesting too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at reasonable prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

Leather for Trimmings and art work. Suntan Leather Company, 1012 Broadway Place. 873284.

Ma Jong sets at 25 per cent discount and set racks free at Jade Tree Studios, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Free instruction in Ma Jong from 1:30 to 4:30 daily. 67124.

The woman who keeps a careful eye on her household expenses will be delighted with the Housewife's Budget Guide which has been compiled by the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive. The book is arranged so that the most inexperienced home-maker can handle her finances, however small, and get the highest amount of value returned. It will astonish you how much interest the whole family will take in the "budget" system of handling and distributing the money to be used for the business of living! Ask Miss Grace S. Stoermer to explain this and also the Business Woman's Budget Guide which is invaluable to the woman in business.

You have never seen such perfectly adorable baby dresses in all your life as are shown at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand Ave. From the very plainest slips at $1.35 to the most elaborate Swiss embroidered ones, these exquisite wisps of dresses are all hand made—and they are sure to fit the wee ones.

Your favorite beaded bag can be skillfully repaired. Necklaces restrung for 50 cents and up. See Miss Hibner at the Indian Store, 621 South Hill.

The cloche hat of black velvet or velours is still very popular and bids fair to be favored all winter.

Gowns and sport togs for women of discrimination, correct accessories are to be found at Erdman's, 6924 Hollywood Boulevard.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time, harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special $4. Capitol 5521.

MacDonald's Hair Dressing College and Parlors is offering special reductions to students, and will also secure them positions. Permanent waving by lanoil method, $15, and steam process, $10. Efficient operators at 723 South Broadway. Metropolitan 5995.

A bit of extra money for the holiday gifts may be made by selling those unused diamonds to Mr. Fergusson at 207 Haas Bldg. He pays full value for them. If you prefer to exchange them for smart new jewelry you can do so there for he has a large stock of very beautiful modern jewelry at exceptional prices.

Trimmings of self-material are favored for both the cloche and the toque—the only other trim being a brightly colored pin.

Whiten that sunburned skin—you can do so easily by the use of Key to Beauty Lava without peeling or irritating the skin. This delightful toilet requisite is for sale at Bullock's, Robinson's, Ville de Paris, the Ever Ready Drug Store in Hollywood and also at Mme. Bergeron's Beauty Salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Telephone 826-916. Mme. Bergeron specializes in care of the skin only—and at her salon you can also get those refreshing, rejuvenating, patting facials which harden flabby muscles, feed the inner tissues, tone up and refine the skin and restore that coveted youthful contour.

"The "shaving brush" style of glycerined ostrich trim is a favored hat decoration for winter.

Special offer: Inecto retouch $5 and "bob" shamboos 50 cents this week at Allen Sisters, 806 Brack-Shops. Their Egyptian and English clay packs remove deep summer tan and tend to make milady more youthful. Special prices on "side waves" for evening hair dress. Phone 824340.

Fancy bath towels stamped for embroidering—a full line of handkerchiefs, either stamped or embroidered for you—newest stamped goods for holiday gift making—order handkerchiefs early! Louise Couchot, 818 W. Seventh St. Monograms designed and embroidered.

The Assembly Tea Rooms are again serving their delightful Sunday dinners at 644-646 S. Flower. Special dinners of unusual excellence can be had for $1, $1.25 and $1.50 from 5 o'clock until 8. Telephone 827177.

Pre-holiday sale of framed pictures—including Maxfield Parrish studies and hand-tinted California photographic scenes, at 25 per cent discount, is the attraction at Phil S. Berdays Art Shop, 215 West Third street. Just looking about at the lovely new pieces of Venetian art, the pottery, the candlesticks, book ends and the extensive line of engraved Christmas cards, will give you no end of inspiration.

A special on "Canary Sables"—the smartest fur of the season—is offered this week by Chestnut at his smart fur shop, Sixth Floor, Brack-Shops. 65616.

Quaint water bottles of Guadalajara pottery specially priced at $3, Aztec pottery, Mexican drawnwork, beautiful zarapes in gray colors—at very low prices. Dominguez Curio Store, 5459 Hollywood Blvd.

Canary sables are the very smartest furs for fall.

Tams are the favorite hats for schoolgirls and are also worn by many older girls and women too.

Gorgeous Chinese ribbons for making Mah Jongg covers—gay silk tassels and yards of brocaded silks are among the lovely things shown at F. Suie One's—quaintest of Chinese shops! Here one finds all sorts of oriental novelties suitable for gifts. 969 W. Seventh st.

Why wear out-of-date furs when yours can be so cleverly remodeled by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's! She will make your last year's wrap into something stunning and modish! Summer prices in effect at 1016 W. Seventh, just west of Figueroa. 52597.

Hats tend to be high even when they are ever so small!

Pearls Restrung 50 cents, safety knots, $1; at Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand avenue.

"Dollar" Beauty Special—Shampoo, manicure and marcel, $1. Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 Pantages Bldg. 820564.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Bldg. Phone 820240.

The two-piece dress with the plain skirt and overblouse is very popular—and is fashioned from alpaca, jersey, twill or velvet.

Curly hair is unusually becoming to most women and those who have not been blessed with it by nature can have theirs permanently waved! Great strides have been taken in this art—for art it is—in the last two years—and if you would keep space with fashion you should have a "permanent." None but the skilled can make the wave absolutely natural. Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston are permanent wave artists — they are having unusual success with bobbed heads, making lovely marcel-like waves and ringlets which are too clever for words. No hair is too short or too long—they know all of the latest and best ways of waving hair to suit your style—their experience has given them exceptional skill. Find them at 512 Loew's State Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 5676.

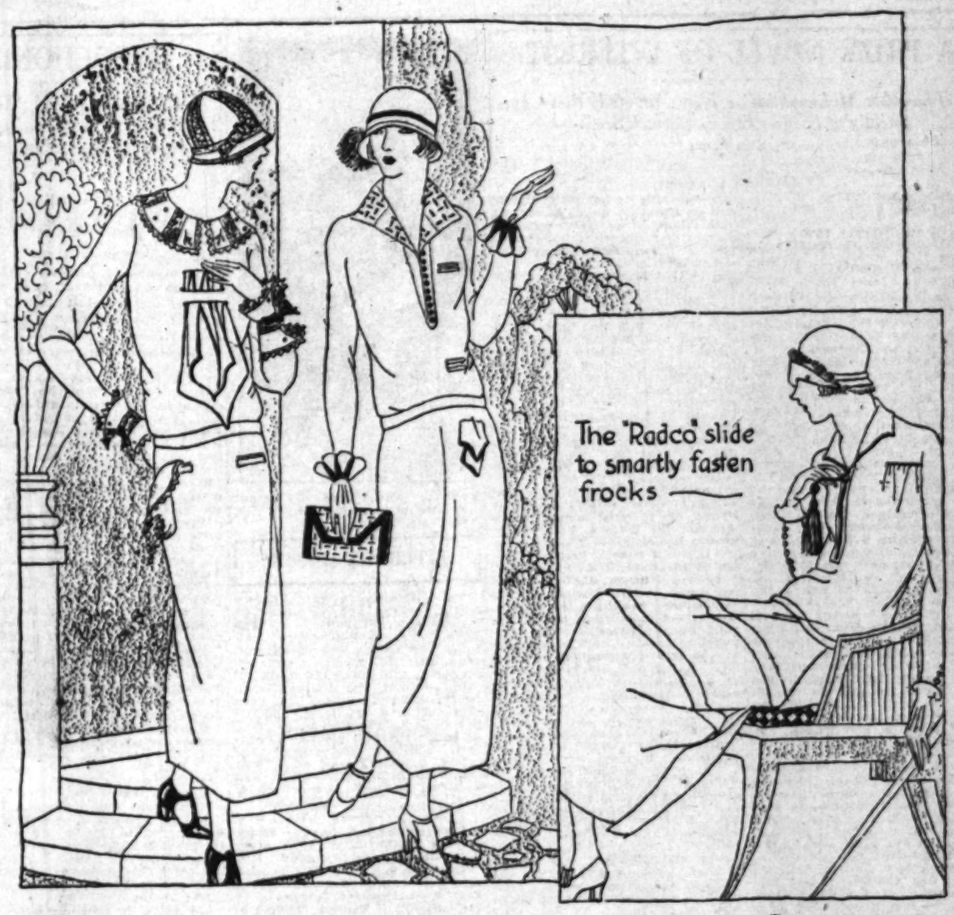
The quaint top hat of our grandfathers is now the last thought in millinery smartness for women!

Why have gray hair when henna packs will transform your whole appearance? These can be had at Frederickson's Beauty Salon from $3.50 up—and the work is done by skilled operators. Expert permanent waving on both Frederics and Nestle machines—eight curls for $5. At 723 S. Grand ave. Phone Metropolitan 6493 and 61796.

The Irene Specialty Shop in its new location at 714 S. Grand ave., offers a special sale this week on chiffon hose at $2.85, regular price $3.50. They are exceedingly clear and sheer—in silver, gold and popular shades.

"Piracy," by Michael Arlen; "Lummox," by Fannie Hurst, and "The Dim Lantern" are very popular books just now and they can be rented from the Jones Book Store Circulating Library in the Assembly, 644 S. Flower.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"



For she must be slim and tailored —if she would be truly smart—

On the links her woolly textured, sports togs! Color on the country club veranda! And for dinner and dancing—sheer gorgeousness!

But for street wear—for shopping and such serious occasions!—

The straight, slim chemise frock—well tailored—boyish! Trim little linen collars and cuffs and the sleek simplicity of charmeen, French wool reps, velours and flannels.

Bullock's Sportswear Store's interpretations of the boyish dress—at $25 to $49.50!

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

THE "RADCO" SLIDE! A decorative little slide that instantly converts the wool frock with its low "V" opening into a high necked street costume. Exclusive with Bullock's.

SEVENTH ... STREET ... BUILDING

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 34th Page)

ber number of International Studio is Sheldon Cheney's exhaustive paper on "Maillol, Giant o fSculpture," which is accompanied by eighteen illustrations from Maillol's most characteristic work, among them some nudes of striking originality and power. Another very attractive article is Helen Comstock's "Gaspard Paints the East," one of whose accompanying illustrations is shown in color on the cover of the magazine. The frontispiece to the number is of unusual beauty, Henri Fantin-Latour's "Baigneuses," in color.

Hanna Tschau writes of "The Art of Enamel Work;" Y. H. Metta of "Inlaying Marble with Precious Stones;" F. E. Washburn-Freund of "Modern Art in Germany," with interesting illustrations that convince us that Germany is still somewhat removed from normalcy; Muriel Ciolkowska of "The Le Nains Rediscovered," with eight illustrations of great interest.

Other articles of interest are Louis H. Frohman's "Everett Shinn, the Versatile;" Louise W. Hackney's "Chinese Women Painters;" Mary Harrod Hortland's "Lure of Bohemian Glass;" "The Woodcarvers of Warmbrunn;" "Art by the Way;" "A Shelf of New Art Books," and so on.

The Arts, an excellent magazine, is generally a trifle late in making its appearance from month to month. The August and September numbers reached me simultaneously only a few days ago. The Arts is edited by Forbes Watson and Virgil Barker.

In the September number are illustrated articles of great interest by Alexander Brook, "Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec;" Alan Boroughs, "Ambroise Vollard, Sensible Biographer;" Frederick James Gregg, "Manuscripts in the John Quinn Collection;" Virgil Barker, "Indian Art." The Article on Toulouse-Lautrec is profusely illustrated with characteristic drawings.

The September number of The Arts offers us contributions from Kenneth Frazier, "Portraits;" Charles Downing Lay, "New Architecture in New York;" Alna Burroughs, "Young America—Katharine Schmidt;" Jose Juan Tablada, "Elie Faure and Old Mexican Art;" Arthur Davison Ficke, "The Prints of Kwaigetsudo," Herbert Lippmann, "To the Editor," a letter on architecture.

BITS OF ART NEWS AND SOME ART NOTES

Sigurd Russell, the indefatigable, not content with running the artists' Bohemia in Los Angeles, not even fully occupied with watching the Potboiler on Saturday nights, is going to start a monthly magazine to be titled "For Art's Sake," whose "policy and purpose" will be dedication "to service for the welfare of artists and to fearless criticism and praise for the uplifting of art in all its branches." (I quote from the post card just received.) The magazine will be published at the Potboiler, 321½ North Los Angeles street. Success to you, Sigurd Quixote!

The Painters' and Sculptors' Club held the first of its big drives for associate membership last Friday evening at the Finn Frolich studio in Hollywood. The affair was musical as well as oratorical, and everybody was full of enthusiasm. The Painters' and Sculptors' Club is modeled on the plan of the Salmagundi in New York, admitting membership to men only. It will devote itself to pleasant companionship as well as excellent exhibitions.

Alson Clark has been holding an exhibition of his recent paintings from Old Mexico at the San Diego Museum through the month of August. Twenty-two canvasses were shown, among them being such toothsome titles as "The Lure of the Fonda," "The Road of Cortes, Cuernavaca," "Street Life, Mexico City," "Over the Vega," "The Trail of Grandeur, Cuernavaca."

At the Hollywood Public Library the West Coast Arts, Incorporated, whose membership is composed exclusively of women painters and sculptors, is holding an exhibition to November 10, beginning tomorrow with a private view. The paintings in this exhibition have been donated by the artist members of the West Coast Arts, Inc., to be presented to the life members, who pay $100 or more to the association and may choose a picture from the collection.

The painters and sculptors who are members of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts are holding an exhibition at the club's new headquarters, 426 North Western avenue. The exhibition will continue for several weeks.

At the Los Angeles Museum the pictorial photographers are holding an exhibition of late work in artistic photography. Further notice will appear in next week's Art and Artists.

The John R. Koltzclaw Company, Inc., announces the formal opening and preview of the new galleries at 3251 West Sixth street. The preview was held last Thursday afternoon and evening. The new quarters are very handsome architecturally and very beautiful in their decorations and furnishings.

The exhibition of water colors recently held by the California Water Color Society at the Los Angeles Museum has gone in its entirety to the San Diego Museum, where it will be hotfoed for some weeks.

The public is cordially invited to an exhibition of the work of W. G. Purcell, A.I.A., architect, to be held at the studio of Douglas Donaldson, 4940 Melrose Hill, this afternoon from 2 to 6.

Suit Furnishes Atmosphere for Jennings' Roles

De Witt Jennings, character actor, has never talked about money but once. Then he let out that he has a suit that has earned at least $20,000, maybe more. Mr. Jennings, as all the world knows, created the famous character of Burke, police inspector, in "Within the Law," which has a three-years' run. For the character he wore an inconspicuous dark brown suit with a faint stripe in it.

In three consecutive stage productions, as police inspector, in "Under Cover," "The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Woman in Room Thirteen," all of which had long runs, the first mentioned holding the boards for two years, he wore the same suit.

When he came to the Coast and appeared in "Within the Law," in its screen version with Norma Talmadge, the suit was again active. The trousers, to be sure, had had a drab existence, for the actor had worn them when cleaning his car and when cast for the production they were hanging in the chicken coop while Mrs. Jennings brought forth coat and vest from a trunk. Cleaned, they were as good as new.

Now, directors unfailingly cast Mr. Jennings for police inspector when there is one in the cast and he has contributed innumerable inspectors to the silver sheet, always garbed in the inconspicuous brown suit. It has been working hard of late, for Mr. Jennings has been supporting Elliott Dexter in his first production for Grand-Asher, "The Way Men Love" and Viola Dana in "Angel Face Molly" for Metro.

In the last mentioned picture, Mr. Jennings is wounded. There was a plan to cut a hole in the shoulder of the coat and make good by presenting him with a new suit. But nothing doing, for the actor has a sentimental attachment for the suit, as he says when he dons it he always feels the role. So the wardrobe lady darned a place to resemble a bullet hole and the actor was content.

"CLASSIC JAZZ"

New Kind of Revue Proves Unusual Attraction at Cafe

The second edition of Fanchon's Fancies at the Rendezvous is proving as much of an out of the ordinary attraction as the first revue presented by this new producer. Convinced that the public is tired of seeing just a show, Fanchon is endeavoring to present "classic jazz" to the Rendezvous patrons.

That she is succeeding is evidenced by the fact that Manager Mike Lyman was forced to hold over the first show for two weeks, a thing which usually isn't done following the opening of a large cafe. From her travels abroad and in this country Fanchon has gained the idea that is it possible to use technically trained artists in a chorus and still keep it from being highbrow.

Fanchon's chorus at the Rendezvous is composed of sixteen trained dancers, all of whom have studied the classics two or more years. Heading the new revue is Edna Frawley, late star of "Be Careful Dearie." Other featured artists are Natalie Kingston, dancer; Katherine Grant, dancer, and the Covey and Kelly sisters, entertainers.

PREMIERE OF HATTON COMEDY FOR EGAN'S

Frank Egan will present for the first time on any stage on Thursday evening, November 1, at the Egan Theater new comedy from the prolific pens of Frederic and Fanny Hatton entitled, "The Waning Sex." The play will enlist the services of a distinguished company of players and will mark the return to the legitimate stage of Edmund Lowe, who needs no further introduction to Los Angeles audiences. Others in the cast include Franc Dale, Bessie Eyton, Louise Prussing, Hazel Lowry, Frederick Truesdell, Hugh Huntley, Morgan Wallace, Max Montesole, and Elwyn Eaton.

"The Waning Sex," is something different from anything the Hattons's have ever written and is sure to create considerable discussion among thinking people.

THREE SCREEN WORKS PRAISED

This week's list of previewed and indorsed pictures sent out by the motion picture section of the Los Angeles District Federation is as follows:

"Ponjola," adapted from the story by Cynthia Stockley. Entertaining melodrama.

"The Spanish Dancer," another adaptation of the classic story of Don Cesar de Bazan. The entire scenic investiture is historically accurate and beautiful. A splendid production.

"Going Up," a well-done airplane comedy. Especially good for children.

"The Slave of Desire," an adaptation from Balzac's "The Magic Skin." Symbolically handled and well worked out.

Holdovers: "The Covered Wagon," "If Winter Comes," "Wm Little Old New York," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "The Extra Girl."

WELL PLAYED

...of Gladys Leslie in "If Winter Comes" Wise ...

...plays Effie Bright ...version of the A. S. ...story, "If Winter ...by William Fox, ...fourth week at Tally's ...Theater. This clever ...actress, who has ...leading roles in a number ...excellent screen dramas, ...excellent selection ...of the unfortunate ...who is the unwitting ...Sabre's leaving her ...Mark Sabre. ...has taken a familiar ...situation and han... ...sincerity and con... ...makes ...as she stands at ...home, her ...and waits to ...be turned from ...who feels is left ...

TOUCH TO DO

...BUSY NEW YORK

...Coffee, author and sce... ...has returned to Hol... ...several weeks spent ...where she was sent ...to make the ...Charles Nor... ...Goldwyn Company. In ...this popular work Miss Coffee was guided by the author himself, who cheerfully offered his time for several conferences.

While in New York Miss Coffee was in a continuous whirl of activity. Besides doing the adaptation of "Bread," she assisted in the editing and titling of two forthcoming productions, viewed all the latest Broadway shows, and coffeed with the publishers concerning her novel "Trial Marriage," which is to come off the press this winter. Miss Coffee is now taking a few days' rest prior to resuming her work.

GETS COVETED PART

Edward Burns Selected as Head in Gloria Swanson's New Play

Edward Burns, one of the foremost juveniles of the screen and former leading man for Valeska Suratt, Mae Murray and Constance Talmadge, has arrived in New York, where he will begin work at the Lasky Long Island studios in the leading masculine role opposite Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird," from the stage play by Maude Fulton.

Burns depicts the role of a young reporter on a New York daily who is commissioned by the French government to locate the whereabouts of a gangster known as "the Humming Bird." There are numerous opportunities for character shading in this production and it is expected by Burns' co-workers that he will create his biggest success opposite Miss Swanson.

FILM STAR'S CLUB ROUSES INTEREST

Since a number of popular screen stars organized a club called "The Regulars," of which Virginia Brown Faire is president, Miss Faire has been receiving quantities of letters from college girls and clubwomen offering to cooperate with them in their plans for self-improvement. In addition to their plans to attend all the best plays and see all the leading pictures, the object being the broadening of their own screen work, worthwhile books will be read and discussed.

The letters have contained study schedules of books and reviews of at least twenty screen productions, which is flattering to the girls, who appreciate the interest the public is taking. Meetings are held every Friday night. The first theater party took place this week when the girls attended "The Gold Diggers," Grace Gordon, a member, being prominent in the cast.

T OOPEN CHILDREN'S SOCIAL DANCE CLASS

The Norma Gould School of the Dance will open a special class in social dancing of children, under the direction of Maud Travis of Pasadena.

Miss Travis is one of the most experienced teachers in ballroom dancing in the West, her work at the Maryland Hotel and Shakespeare Club being widely known.

The classes, which are to be informal, will be held on a week day so that the children may come direct from school, wearing their simple frocks. Occasionally the classes will meet with Miss Gould's classes for interpretive, national and character dancing when they will be entertained by solo dancers in costume.

"SIX DAYS" TYPICAL ELINOR GLYN STORY

For Elinor Glyn is youth supreme. She represents that vivid quality, that touch of wonder, that seeking after life and the mystery of it, that search after the hidden secrets of the soul, that belongs to youth, and youth alone.

"Six Days," an original screen story by Mrs. Glyn, deals with the aftermath of the Great War. The principal dramatic action takes place in six days. Hence its name.

Seeing its vivid possibilities as a gripping screen story of modern love, it was purchased by Goldwyn. They immediately engaged such players as Corinne Griffith, Frank Mayo, Claude King, Myrtle Stedman and Maude George to appear in it. Charles Brabin directed.

"Six Days" opens in its fifth week at the Miller Theater today.

SCENARIOIST AT HOLLYWOOD

Paul Scholfield, scenarioist, has taken offices at the Hollywood Studios to be maintained permanently in addition to his offices with varying units.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A PRIZE NOVEL OF INTEREST

In "The Able McLaughlins" a New Author Writes Competently of Pioneer Life in a Scotch Settlement in Iowa

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE ABLE McLAUGHLINS. By Margaret Wilson. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is the Harper $2000 prize novel, selected by the judges from 750 competing manuscripts. The judges were Jesse Lynch Williams, ex-president of the Authors' League of America; Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Literary Review, and Carl Van Doren, literary editor of the Century.

The award may or may not show a reaction from the type of fiction that has held the center of interest during the past two or three years. At any rate, the book is not at all in the new manner in theme or style or point of view.

It is the story of an Ayrshire Scotch pioneer settlement in Iowa, near Davenport, in the sixties. The McLaughlins, always able to do the things demanded of them by life and its conditions, were a large connection. Besides John McLaughlin and his wife, Isobel, and their thirteen children, there were "his three brothers and four sisters, his wife's two brothers and one sister, bringing with them the valiant sum of sixty-nine children."

The whole community is well presented, with its emergence from the hardest of pioneer days, as the Civil War and its aftermath boosted the price of wheat and converted penury into plenty. The Scotch character and the Scotch dialect are both well rendered by Miss Wilson, who knows the ground whereon she treads, and who writes with simplicity, sympathy and humor.

It is the love story of Wully McLaughlin, eldest son of John and Isobel, that shapes the plot. Wully, returning wounded from the war, met and loved, all in an hour, Chirstie, whom he had known all his life, but had never been acutely aware of until the moment when he entered her mother's kitchen and saw her "turning toward him with sunshine on her white arms, and on the dough she was kneading—sunshine on her white throat, and on the little waves of brown hair about her face—sunshine making her fingertips transparent pink—a woman like a strong angel—beautiful in light."

After the briefest hour together Wully went back to the war, sure of Chirstie and of his love for her. Four months later he returned to find the girl sadly changed and determined to have naught of him. He compelled her to tell him the story of how his cousin Peter had violated her and then he acted quickly. Peter he compelled to leave the place; Chirstie he married without delay. He took on his own shoulders the responsibility for Chirstie's condition, fathered her "wee Johnny," and valiantly lied to his mother in her defense.

Isobel McLaughlin's despair that a son of hers should have so sinned, her rebound when Chirstie told her the truth and her high-headed Scotch pride in the grandson that was none of hers, are presented unerringly and convincingly.

The description of the search for Peter, who reappeared only to disappear again the same night, is too long drawn out; lasting beyond all the suspense it is supposed to create. But the solution at the end is altogether successful. It not only brings the story to a logical conclusion, but reveals Chirstie, who has been a shadowy, half-real character, in full length and in a clear light, and shows the good and tender-hearted Wully true to himself in his trial.

The book is interesting, it is individual in style and in background, and it escapes the prevalent fault of being too long drawn out. Whatever greatness it possesses is due to adroit and at times brilliant handling of very simple scenes and situations. So though it is no work of genius that the Harpers here present to the world, it is a wholesome, worth-while piece of fiction.

WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS

William Johnston, whose new mystery novel, "The Waddington Cipher," (Doubleday Page & Co.), is the first story that has ever been serialized over the radio, holds a unique newspaper position as suggestion editor or official idea man of the New York World. His work is to anticipate public interest—to guess what will interest newspaper readers, not only to-day, but to-morrow and next week. This position with no detail duties and freedom to scout all over the world for suggestions that will add interest to any department of the paper, has shaped itself of the variety of new ideas that Mr. Johnston has contributed to the World since he became a member of its editorial staff. The most essential element in making a successful newspaper, he believes, is "human interest," or satisfying that natural curiosity that everyone has about the other fellow.

"We're all egoists," he says. "Whether we admit it or not, every one of us consciously or unconsciously pictures the universe as revolving about us. Our interest in anything is measured by its relation to ME. You go to a play. Unconsciously you visualize yourself as the hero. If he does something that you wouldn't do, it irritates you, and you dislike the play. So the news article that interests you most is the 'human interest' one, that records some happening that might have happened to you. People like to read about the things they know about. An article about a eucalyptus tree wouldn't interest most people as much as one about a cherry tree."

The first manufactured product to be exported from the American colonies was glass bottles, made in a factory in the woods near Jamestown, Va., before 1608.

AN APPRECIATION

Doubleday, Page & Co. publish an American edition of "Sarah Bernhardt" by Sir George Arthur, the great tragedienne's friend for many years. The book is an appreciation rather than a biography, an endeavor to catch the echo of a voice which, for upwards of half a century has haunted the memories of millions of men and women, and to reflect the personality that alone can explain the supreme magic of her art.

A REMARKABLE WORK

Frederick Chamberlain, the American historian, who spends most of his time abroad, has just completed a remarkable work in which are collected all of the characteristic and memorable sayings of Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Chamberlain will be remembered for his popular book, "The Private Character of Queen Elizabeth" which attracted so much attention last year. The new book will bear the title, "The Sayings of Queen Elizabeth," and is to be published by Dodd, Mead & Co., soon.

KEYS ARRIVED FIRST

A man recently returning from Prague to Paris suddenly discovered he had left his keys behind in the room of his hotel, an accident that frequently happens to absent-minded people or to those who think too much.

Naturally he was worried and thought he would have to call in the locksmith on arriving at his home, but to his great astonishment the janitor met him with a smile and handed him his keys.

The keys had been sent by the air line which runs between Paris and Prague and had arrived at their destination some time before their owner.—[Milwaukee Journal.

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Ephraim Tutt, hero of Arthur Train's new book entitled "Tut, Tut, Mr. Tutt."

LITERARY GOSSIP

The publication, by Little, Brown & Co., of the new revised and greatly enlarged edition of "The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book," by Fannie Merritt Farmer, containing 2677 recipes, directs attention to a best-seller whose total sales, since it was first published twenty-seven years ago, have been exceeded, it is estimated, only by the Bible in the non-fiction field. Although the first printing of this new edition numbered 50,000 copies, practically all of it was taken up before publication, and a second printing is now under way.

Florian Slappey, Lawyer Chew, Semore Mashby and the other darky characters Octavus Roy Cohen has made familiar in his amusing short stories are now to appear in two-reel "comics" in moving-picture houses. They will enact the stories which have made Mr. Cohen popular wherever a certain weekly magazine of wide circulation is read. A group of the latest of Mr. Cohen's funny stories of the negro of the Southern cities have just been published by Dodd, Mead & Co. in the book, "Dark Days and Black Knights."

A book full of thrills is Marguerite Mallett's "A White Woman Among the Masai." (E. P. Dutton & Co.) The author's trip into Masai-land was one long and exciting adventure in which encounters with lions and leopards, brushes with buffalo, battles with wild pigs, followed one another in rapid succession, while the climax came with the destruction of all she possessed by the Masai and her own flight from them for her life.

The details of Ibsen's romance with Emilie Bardach are told for the first time in The Century Magazine beginning with the October number. Miss Bardach, facing bitter poverty as a result of the war, was forced to sell the autographed letters Ibsen had written her. These letters are the only glance we ever get of the inner fire in a life that on the outside was as cold and stern as the glaciers of Ibsen's native mountains. Miss Bardach gave the letters and the diary she had kept during her friendship with Ibsen to Basil King, who has woven from them the story of Ibsen's romance.

"Gilbert Keith Chesterton, has never lost mental contact with the cosmic simplicity of human existence," says Arthur F. Thorn in his preface to "Gilbert Keith Chesterton," by Patrick Braybrooke, published by Lippincott this fall. "He knows, as well as anybody has ever known, that the life of man goes wrong simply because we are too lazy to be pleased with simple, fundamental things. G. K. Chesterton would restore the primitive joys of wonder and child-like delight in simple things. His ideal is the real, not the merely impossible. Unlike most would-be saviors of the race, he seeks not to merge a new humanity into a brand new glittering civilization. He would have us awaken once more to the ancient mysteries and eternal truths. He would have us turn back in order to progress."

"The Happy Traveler" (Holt) by Frank Tatchell, an English vicar extraordinary, who has a keen sense of humor and a delightful gusto for traveling, outlines alluring trips by foot or rail in France, Spain, Italy; tells one how to catch the glamour of the East, the flavor of the South Sea Islands; vividly suggests the atmosphere of more than a dozen countries, at the same time giving excellent advice as to the best food, wines, local customs and idioms of speech, insomnia, treatment of hostile dogs and of natives.

A prize contest open to all writers resident in the United States who have never before had a novel published in book form is announced by Curtis Brown, Ltd., literary agents, 116 West 39th Street, New York, to whom all inquiries should be addressed. Curtis Brown, Ltd., make the announcement on behalf of Dodd, Mead & Co., Pictorial Review and Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, the organizers of the contest, who offer a cash payment of $13,500 plus book royalties, for what is judged to be the story best suited for publication as a magazine serial, and as a book, and for motion-picture adaptation. Manuscripts should be submitted before June 1, 1924, to Curtis Brown, Ltd. A decision will be reached by September 1, 1924. Worthy stories not winning the cash prize will be given consideration with a view to their acceptance on the usual terms of payment.

One of Stokes's important fall publications is Commander Frank Wild's graphic and authentic account of Shackleton's last and fatal journey to the far South. It is entitled "Shackleton's Last Voyage, The Story of the Quest." The narrative is based directly on the official journal and private dairy kept by Dr. A. H. Macklin during the voyage, and is written by the man who took over command of the expedition at Sir Ernest's death.

Henry Walsworth Kinney, editor of "The Tokio Trans-Pacific" and author of "The Code of the Karstens," which Little, Brown & Co., published early this year, was one of the sufferers in the Japanese disaster. A letter from him says, in part:

"I wish merely to advise you—in case there should be any uncertainty in your mind—that I escaped the earthquake all right, and am fit and happy. My son, 12, was buried in the debris of our house in Kamakura, and a friend of mine, a Dahish painter, Madsen, was killed by the same beam that held my boy under. While the boy was still held by the debris, the tidal wave which swept that part of the coast came within less than six feet of him, so he had a regular motion-picture escape. My two other children were in Honolulu and California, so I am rejoicing at having lost only property. I was on a train when the quake smote us, and it was very weird, for the train did a Salome dance, then I had to walk over 29 miles back to Kamakura, through burning Yokohama and through wrecked villages, over roofs, and dodging prodigious cracks in the roads. Since then I have floated about variously in Japanese and American destroyers and refugee ships, until I am now safe with the boy at Kobe. Six American destroyers have done more than the entire Japanese battle fleet. Their efficiency has been marvelous."

The fight of a war-crippled surgeon with an injured back and a tired brain, who saw himself sinking into a hopeless pit of despair, is the theme of Grace S. Richmond's new book, "Rufus," which Doubleday, Page & Co., published recently.

HYPOCHONDRIACS DE LUXE

In His Recent Novel, "Oh, Doctor!" Harry Leon Wilson Creates a Mirth-Provoking Series of Situations Rising Out of Imaginary Ailments

BY HOMER CROY,
Author of "West of the Water Tower"

"OH, DOCTOR!" By Harry Leon Wilson. The Cosmopolitan Corporation, New York.

If some literary aspirant had come around to me and told me that he was thinking of writing a novel and then had outlined the plot of "Oh, Doctor!" by Harry Leon Wilson, I would have been kind and sympathetic and all that, but would have asked him what he did for a living before the writing bug bit him, and was it still open. If this mythical person had told me that the story was based on an eccentric will, I would have smiled—the world is full of millionaires dying and leaving musical-comedy wills; and further, if this same trumped-up person had said, "The hero is the son of the Funeral King and believes himself sickly and a weakling, then falls in love with his pretty nurse and takes her into his arms on the last page to live happily ever afterward," I would no longer have been kind and sympathetic. I would have been a man of action. I would have telegraphed his folks. I would have said to myself privately, "There isn't any story here—besides, people don't want to read about a Funeral King's son. Patients-falling-in-love-with-their-nurse stuff has been overdone. People simply won't read it."

But from now on I shall not tell anybody what is a story and what isn't. I don't know. I would have said that the plot is the sort of one that a high-school boy who didn't like athletics would think of while looking out the school window and who could wish that he had time to write down his thoughts. It all goes to prove something or other. I don't know just what it is, but it proves something that people have always been in doubt about.

To make it worse, the son of the Funeral King, Rufus Billop—and I would have told this poor misguided person who exists only in this piece that Rufus Billop was an impossible name for a hero—is an intellectual and the pretty nurse (Hicks, by name) is a moron de luxe. All they have in common is an imaginary illness and yet—and yet, such is Mr. Wilson's wizardry, he manages to make a good story of it. And then if somebody had told me that this same Funeral King's son would himself become a daredevil and want to be a "human fly," I would have had a good laugh and said, "It can't be done." If this same creature of pure creation had continued, "I'm going to make three hardheaded business men bet $100,000 that he will live three years," I would have stopped being kind and pointedly asked him if he could still go back to the chain grocery or the Riverside Garage at his old salary, because there are too many people in the United States running typewriters who should be wrapping up packages and attaching neat wooden handles.

But with all that Mr. Wilson has made a good story of it. How he did it I don't know—I only wish I did. I went back over it and tried to peek under the tent, but couldn't see anything. He must employ a double circus tent, for I saw nothing.

I recognized a few humorous tricks, that was all. For instance, Aunt Beulah, whose chief topic of conversation is murders and road-house killings; a comic chauffeur; a hero who wanted to talk about relativity and electrons and a lady who wanted to talk about speed kings and two-gun men, but that was about all.

At first, I thought the story was a satire or a diatribe or something against doctors; next I thought it was going to prove something about Coue; it may, for all I know—I became so interested in the story that I didn't notice. Personally, I like it better than "Merton of the Movies."

But with all that it is not so good as one of Mr. Wilson's earlier books. I suppose that it is a cruel thing to say, when that other book was published twenty years ago. I refer to "The Seeker." Don Marquis and I seem to be the only persons who have read it. But we have organized a litti club for its promotion—the Lull Club. When the conversation dies down, we leap in and say, "By the way, did you ever read 'The Seeker?'" Of course, no one has, so we have the floor.

As a final word, I will put down "Oh, Doctor!" as the best humorous book I have read in three years—and now I've got to go and think what the other book was. So I guess I will have to set the time back another year.

GROUP OF WORTHWHILE BOOKS

THE SHADOW EATER. By Benjamin De Casseres. Preface by Don Marquis. Illustrated by Wallace Smith. The American Library Service, New York.

THE DEMON'S NOTEBOOK. By Swinburne Hale. Frontispiece by Rose O'Neill. Nicholas L. Brown, New York.

Ringing the obvious change on that haunting cryptic line of the well-known prohibition ode, we hereby emphatically announce that yes, we have no poetry.

In a jocund mood we sat us down the other evening to what had been recommended as a feast of reason and a flow of soul, and found ourselves confronted by a mess of demons and worms. Taking another hitch in our intellectual belt for sustained effort, we tried it again and came out again at the same door wherein we went. By this we do not wish it understood that Mr. Hale lacks the singing voice, nor that Mr. De Casseres is not an intellect whetted to a razor edge. But as we could never quite accustom ourselves to a safety razor, so we can't accustom ourselves to poetry put up as bombshells of prose.

Mr. De Casseres has been emptying his fervors, revolts and agonies on paper for some twenty years now. He is a man to be reckoned with in any company, but when he crosses Walt Whitman with Schopenhauer, with fugitive fertilization from Nietzsche, and then asks us to look upon it as poetry, we revolt. However, I don't recall that Mr. De Casseres has ever asked any of us to look upon any of his things as anything at all. We can take it or leave it, and I, for one, leave it—the poetry, I mean.

Pregnant lines enough Mr. De Casseres can write, as witness this first line of "Tantara! Tantara!" "Death-lights on the scud and the baying of wind in the rigging, the hail on my cheek," or "I am an eavesdropper, a peeper, a cosmic footpad." This is all painting with a broad brush, impressionistic and provocative, but is it poetry?

No, dead eyes stare up from the jungle of Mr. De Casseres's lines; thought runs as quicksilver through his lines; we are confronted with monsters of cogitation. But his Pegasus is always about to take flight—and doesn't.

Mr. Swinburne Hale bids us let the demon work in us, even as he has let the demon of poetry work in him to some purpose. In "Godmaking," and "Mariners," "The God in the House," and "A Daintie Ballad of the Sentimental Lover and His Passionate Mistress," he has written high poetry. But now and then his lyrics fall to get their feet off the ground, and we are mired in a quagmire of prose disguised as poetry. However, Mr. Hale is young, and we may expect much from him.

SARAH OF THE SAHARA. By Walter E. Traprock. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

Dr. Traprock must have been a little overexposed on that northern trip of his. Or perhaps he is a little too big around the waist to put the proper emphasis on the sheik business, now being slightly overdone both on the screen and elsewhere.

Being of a gullible turn of mind, a man addicted to buying fruit out of season and oysters in, I lately permitted myself to be lured into reading "Sarah of the Sahara," having fallen a victim to the glib encomiums of the publisher's press agent. I expected to be agitated to guffaws of merriment. Instead I sat through one glum evening of silence, with the book clutched listlessly in one lily white hand, expecting the author to hand me out at least a nickel's worth of mirth for my $2 expenditure. I still have the book as I intend to take the entire case before the grand jury on a blanket charge of getting money under false pretenses.

Some, I note, laud Dr. Traprock to the skies as the lineal successor to a long line of American humorists and burlesquers. "The Cruise of the Kawa" was not so bad. But then it tackled our risibilities at about the time that we were being fed up on South Sea literature in raw chunks. I liked part of "My Northern Exposure." Now I like it more because Dr. Traprock was exposed on that occasion.

I might add that "Sarah of the Sahara" is a large book, printed on good paper in large type. In fact the type is too large, both the type and the type of book it is. The illustrations are fair to middling burlesque, one is pretty good. It shows a native musician performing on the "Balipsa, one of the earliest Egyptian wind-instruments." The scene is the entrance to Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb; the instrument is nothing more nor less than a vacuum-cleaner, now found in everybody's home at $5 a month.

I note that Putnam's publicity man says that "The Cruise of the Kawa' practically sanak the literary South Seas in a deluge of laughter." Dr. Traprock has now sunk himself, but not in a deluge of laughter.



Jean-Henri Fabre, whose life story is told in recently published book, "The Human Side of Fabre."

RECENT BOOKS

JEFFERSON DAVIS, PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTH. By H. J. Eckenrode. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Mr. Eckenrode writes history with a difference. He finds that in freeing the negro we enslaved ourself. The Civil War and Jefferson Davis's part were no isolated phenomena, according to Mr. Eckenrode, but are only understandable in the light of all history. The kaleidoscopic quick changes of history have left the Republican party as the depositary of the best Nordic traditions of our race, Mr. Eckenrode declares. This is offered as partial proof that he is writing history with a difference.

"Who's Who" is silent as to who Mr. Eckenrode is. But we will hear more of him, for he is applying the acid test of Mr. Wells's "Outline of History" to things nearer home, and if he has not quite made out his case, at least Mr. Eckenrode has written a politico-military history of the Confederacy that is as interesting as a novel and as provocative of discussion as Mr. Bryan's well-known man and monkey remark.

Mr. Eckenrode has diligently studied the mass of correspondence in the official records of the Confederacy, as well as the memoirs of the main participants. This had been only partially done before.

Before going on to a discussion of Mr. Eckenrode's main thesis just a word about his style. Clarity is his guardian angel throughout. This with a sense of the dramatic makes his book a living, pulsing thing. Seldom has the present reviewer read a more graphic chapter than the first one in Mr Eckenrode's book, called "The Call," the story of that spring day in Montgomery, Ala., when Jefferson Davis was chosen President of the Confederate States of America.

According to Mr. Eckenrode there are two outstanding figures in American history, planter and business man, the first Nordic, the second non-Nordic. The planters the farmers, established democracy. Nordicwise; the business man tore it down. So, Mr. Eckenrode argues. The Nordic South would have expanded south into Mexico and Central America, for the Nord is an adventurer, a colonist. But the business North, fearing the very thing which the school histories tell us brought on the Civil War—the endless and limitless expansion of slavery—said "Nay." On this expansion issue the battle lines were drawn, Nord against non-Nord.

The North won, and the result, so Mr. Eckenrode argues, is the overthrow of individualism, the leveling process. Today, declares Mr. Eckenrode, the American people are no longer adapted to American institutions.

"Occasional flurries of reform," says Mr. Eckenrode, "should not blind us to the fact that we are weaker politically than we were a generation ago and that we grow weaker. The institutions which suited an agricultural community

(Continued on Page 39, Column 6.)

A STORY OF DESERT GOLD

In "The Parowan Bonanza" B. M. Bower Writes a Colorful and Thrilling Yarn in Which Prospectors and Promoters Play Interesting Parts

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE PAROWAN BONANZA. By B. M. Bower. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.

This is a story of the desert. The author writes with enthusiasm of a region that she loves, for B. M. Bower is none other than one of that splendid type of women who have made the desert their own. She finds time between her shopping trips to town in search of such dainty merchandise as dynamite, fuse caps, mining tools of various kinds and food supplies of the canned and smoked variety, to superintend a gold mine and incidentally to reel off about two and sometimes three novels each year.

In the present instance she has taken for her hero Hopeful Bill Dale, a prospector who roamed the sun-baked, sandy wastes of the great Armagosa desert in search of the pot of gold that is at the end of every prospector's dream. That ninety and nine of these dreamers develop into what is known as "desert rats" makes no difference to the clan; they go on and on and on. The one hundredth, who hits it as Bill did, is the lure that keeps alive the spark of hope in the others.

Bill is a typical desert roamer. He differs from the type only in a few particulars. He carries a menagerie consisting of a profane parrot, an Airedale dog and a gray desert turtle, in addition to his two burros, named, respectively, Angel Face and Sister Mitchell. That Luella, for that was the parrot's name, should unconsciously be the cause of most of his tribulations is not to be wondered at, for he made her his confidant, and when he struck gold he gave vent to his ratification to Luella. Going into Goldfield to record his claims, he left Luella unguarded for a fatal few moments. A crowd gathered among them a sharper suspected that Bill had made a "strike." A little conversation ella and she spilled Bill's secret repeating verbatim his own exclamations about the size of the rock uncovered on his claim.

How the sharpers succeeded into permitting them to acquire mining company and a mine and, after his marriage to sweetheart, Doris Hunter, aged him to go with her on a wide swath in San Francisco ing the two schemers to ruin mine as they saw fit and succeeding to wreck the enterprise, a typical western story of mining romance.

That the plot is a purely chanical affair makes little difference in this instance, for the atmospheres are here. The scramble for gold, so often depicted, drives men to do the worst the desert, that makes life cheap, that turns men from citizens into raving maniacs to commit almost any crime to gain their ends, is here finely depicted. Those who know the desert, who have heard the call of the sand in search of hidden treasure, will find here a story that will remind them of their own mad frenzied days, days of Goldfield, Tonopah, Bullfrog and Rhyolite. Cuprite and a dozen other camps sprang up in a day, and they are now left vanishing cities, inhabited chiefly by lizards, their buildings, the cause of most of his tribulations rang with shrill laughter and song, gradually decaying sands of the desert encroach up to reclaim their own, bury forever the unwieldy trudger that destroyed its calm.

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Connoisseurs and lovers of first or rare editions will be delighted with this collection—with the curious bypaths of literature into which it has penetrated—and with the value of the older editions.

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Included in the collection are Single Presentation Volumes—small or large Standard Sets—First Editions—Colored Plate Books—Private Press Publications—Editions de Luxe—Books on Costumes—Travel—Curiosa—Military—and many other volumes of intense interest.

During the week beginning Monday, October 22nd, the collection will be on exhibition in its entirety.

At the end of this period such copies as have been sold will be delivered.

The public is cordially invited to attend this exhibition.

ROBINSON'S NEW BOOK SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

...TH OF STORE TO BE OBSERVED

...'s, Pioneer Dry Goods Firm, to Celebrate

...y in Window Tells of Growth Since 1878

...Book Shows Sales First Day Were $7.70

BY OLIVE GRAY

...interesting chapter in the history of Los Angeles and the commemorative of the ...ce of that oldest dry goods ...—Coulter's—in shown in the ...dows of the first store, a ...store front building, located ...the business center, at ...ce of Main street and ...is shown in vivid contrast ...present home of the Coulter ...Dean Company. Beside this ...is displayed the first cash ...used in the handwriting of ...Coulter, founder of the house, ...ment of sales entered, that ...of October 32, 1878, was ...Fischer, according to ...philosophy, the lucky ...may have had something ...with the success of Coulter's, ...it is that the establish...ment became the synonym ...stability and that the history ...business has been that of ...success, and yet substantial ...of Los Angeles.

...ACCOUNTS KEPT OPEN

...interesting fact, in connec...with Coulter's is that many of ...accounts, established in ...days are still in opera...handed down through ...as Coulter's has been ...of the Coulter fam...the beginning.

...forty-fifth anniversary, ...marked by special sales ...partment of the store, ...day having been engen...many buyers, to celebrate ...occasion. New mer...of the most up-to-date ...has been procured—for ...modern in the high...ideas of the term, al...commencing so re...Monday. Throughout the ...week, this practical man...tradition will be in ef...manner in which the pub...was glad to join. Not only ...the well-known to be ...ever with the public. ...samples of their price ...to several enlarged or ...established departments will ...

...ALLY ENTRENCHED

...has ever been particularly ...entrenched in merchandising, ...not rely upon honor of ...trade, such as silks, linens, ...and household ...their year and long use ...for. Nor is the store lacking ...the most up-to-date ac...which are the last word ...fashion.

...jewelry section is ...also is the depart...devoted to milady's toilet ...and dressing-table ...The art and gift section ...enlarged vitality and ...trade work is in readi...holiday requirements. ...has been an outstand...at Coulter's, not only ...number being carried, ...a sine qua non. ...among the most at...shown here and the ...guests, calling for a ...of such addenda to fash...completion, a rare oppor...display in this line is ...

...during the coming ...not easy impress upon ...history as crystallised in ...romance of our ...to make new and ...history in merchandis...

...ght for cash—Small lots ...—Auto will call. Phone ...an 3252.

...hunters will find it pays ...sit the old store at ...H MAIN STREET ...NEXT FEW WEEKS

...atford Co., Inc. ...Stratford & Green ...g business at our ...W STORE ...th Spring St ...did Xmas Selection of ...OKS AND ...TIONERY ...n. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 p.m.

...Exhibition ...ooks and ...England ...hole from the Old Book Shops ...hand in the best English Book ...rare editions will be de...curious bypaths of litera...with the value of the older ...d in the old forms of art ...ed: hand-colored plates, ...ile Presentation Volumes ...Editions—Colored Plate ...tions de Luxe—Books on ...—and many other volumes ...Monday, October ...hibition in its en...ch copies as have ...ted to attend this ...—FIRST FLOOR

...son Co. ...Grand—

...(Page 36th Page)

...who will give part ...Ships." The ...beginning at ...Mrs. Katherin ...one-act plays. ...Crafts meeting discov...interest in the sub...and silk velvet ...chairs has been ...Tuesday at 2:30 ...prominent clubwomen. ...their clever work, will ...knowledge.

...at Three Arts

...a mah-jongg and ...the new home of the ...Club, 937 Magnolia ...Monday and Wednes...for the piano fund ...Telephone 581521. ...On account of ...regular teas and pro...not be resumed until ...

...Chapter Entertained

...Chapter of ...of the American ...entertained at a ...by Mrs. M. L. Thayer ...which time Mrs. Ul...gave an interesting ...American Flag and ...the D.A.R. plans ...included in its entirety ...as of educational ...next meeting will be ...of Mrs. Thomas F. ...Ninth Bronson, with ...Hall as assisting ...

...Department Formed

...Jefferson Woman's ...an interesting pro...and regular meeting ...two members. A ...Boogie That ...Monday was ably ...by Mrs. M. H. Jour...Hall at the piano. ...who is known in ...music circles, will ...music department in ...give talks at reg...on the finer musical ...and their composers. ...is the various ...appreciated by ...Woman's Club ...

...looking forward to ...interesting program ...Miss Idah Mc...favor the club ...her interesting talks.

...Program Planned

...de Rapp will be ...before the Ingle...Club Wednesday, ...subject "The Life ...of the Russian ...Mrs. Wilson W. Mc...will preside. Rus...

...sian folk dancing by members of the physical-education department of the Inglewood High School will add to the interest of the program. The club will meet in the new Inglewood Theater, Commercial and Queen streets.

Bazaar Will Help Veterans

To raise funds for the ex-service men's department of the Federation and for the maintenance of an allotted number of hospital garments for the Children's Hospital, the Cosmos Club will conduct its bazaar next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Ebell clubhouse.

Mrs. George Barrow, chairman of the philanthropy department, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Wells and Mrs. George A. Howk, have arranged the sale of their wares in the patio. Mrs. C. S. De Lano, Mrs. W. W. Sherer, Mrs. L. L. Vogel, Mrs. Harry J. Crawford and Miss Francis Jones will have charge of the various booths. Mrs. Helen Daniels will be in a corner to gather quarters with her wizardry in fortune-telling.

For the afternoon program at 2 p.m., a delightful arrangement is announced. A sketch, "Forty Minutes from Olive Street," will have in its cast L. A. Park, Vera Crawford, Florine Ransome, Marie Thurber, G. L. Alkin and Ethel Stehba. Ira B. Nelson will be the switchman. Grace M. Hedrick will sing with Lillian Chancer at the piano.

Mrs. Crichton Smith, Miss Celia Katze and Mrs. George Simpson will be at the tea tables for the social hour at four.

Miss Schwed at City Club

Miss Hermine Schwed, field secretary of the Association for Constitutional Government, will be the speaker at the Woman's City Club next Monday in Philharmonic Auditorium at 1 p.m. Her subject will be, "The Men Who Wrote the Constitution." Miss Schwed was for some years welware worker in New York City and is the author of several books of poetry for children. The membership committee will hold the regular monthly luncheon at the Canary Cottage tea room the last Thursday in the month. Mrs. S. L. Wiley will be in charge.

Reciprocity at Van Nuys

Reciprocity day—a day of more than ordinary importance in club life—will be celebrated by the Van Nuys Woman's Club on the 24th inst. All departments will unite to make this a notable event. The president, Mrs. C. C. Steere, and the board of directors take great pleasure in extending the hospitality of the club. The program, under the direction of Mrs. W. K. Chambers of the Matinee Musical Club, will consist of the one-act plays, "Wanted, a Cook," and "Martha's Morning," presented by pupils of Mrs. Chambers. A group of songs by Mrs. Edgar Burdett, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. McKinley, will be given. Mrs. Plamer will sing two negro spirituals. The speaker of the afternoon is Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who will talk on the federation.

Original Songs to be Heard

Of unusual interest is the program to be presented by Dr. Frank Nagel, pianist-composer, to the Wa-Wan Club on Wednesday afternoon at the Gamut Club Theater. Dr. Nagel, chairman of the resident composers' programs of the Wa-Wan Club this year and lecturer for the Opera Reading Club, is presenting his own compositions, a group of songs for tenor, by Mr. Raymond Harmon; songs for soprano, which Vivian Strong Hart will sing; two new songs for bass, sung my Mr. Frank Geiger. The program will also have the first presentation in Los Angeles of a song cycle, "The Honeymoon." Lora May Lamport, soprano; Lillian Snelling Farquhar, mezzo-soprano; Mr. Raymond Harmon, tenor; Mr. Edward Novis, baritone, and Mme. De La Plata, reader, are the artists secured for this premiere. The words of "The Honeymoon" are by Mayor S. H. M. Byers, who was for twenty years American Consul to Switzerland, and who now is a resident of this city.

La Camerada Club

La Camerada Club opened the club year with a breakfast at the First Presbyterian Church. The president, Mrs. C. W. Wade, presided. Mrs. J. R. Morford was toastmistress and Mrs. J. B. Mullen, Miss L. Williams and Mrs. J. E. Gribble entertained with their interpretations of the several toasts.

The club welcomed the new honorary member, Mrs. S. T. Exley, and also Mrs. B. F. Pearman and Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin, the newly elected active members. A short business session followed. The club members on the 17th inst. were entertained by Mrs. G. J. Wilson at her home, 1245 St. Andrews Place. Mrs. Hadley read a paper on "Child Labor Legislation," Dist.-Atty. Keyes addressed the club on "The Criminal Situation in the United States," reference being made to California. Miss Mildred Masser, accompanied by Miss Lucy Kirkman, sang "Song of Songs," "Twilight," and, by request, "Mother Machree."

A lovely surprise was occasioned when the president, Mrs. C. W. Wade, presented an ebony block and gavel. Recorded thereon were the names of all past presidents.

Mrs. Vernon Farquhar will be hostess on November 7 at her home, 1227 Kings Road, West Hollywood.

HIGHLAND PARK HAS PATRIOTIC EXERCISE

Recitation in unison of the preamble to the Constitution of the United States and club singing of "America the Beautiful" were the opening features of the public affairs program at the Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday. Rules for the proper usage of the United States flag were read by Mrs. J. W. Douthit, regent of Tierra Alta Chapter of the D.A.R. Of great interest to those present was the oration given by Miss Lucile Will, prospective law student of U.S.C., on "Our Federal Constitution."

"The Adding Machine," a play by Elmer Rice, was read at the afternoon drama section by Mrs. Anne Virginia Snowden, director of the Laboratory Players. Mrs. R. W. Snell is curator of the section.

"Conservation of California's Natural Resources" is the subject of an address to be given next Tuesday morning by Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, vice-president of the Los Angeles District of the California Federation. The child whistler, Peggy Warren, will give bird imitations. At 2 p.m. Miss Eva Thacker will speak on the history of Palos Verdes Rancho before the history and laundmarks section, of which Miss Mabel Guinn is curator, and at 1 p.m. the Shakespeare section will meet with Mrs. C. W. Foote and Mrs. W. R. Myers, curators.

Miss Van Kirk to Give Series of Talks Here

On Monday at 10:30 a.m. Miss Lila van Kirk of New York will give her opening talk of a fortnightly series as "Topics of the Hour" at the Los Angeles Biltmore, which will be continued throughout the winter until May 5.

Miss van Kirk comes from an old Pennsylvania Dutch family. She has traveled extensively abroad. During the World War Miss van Kirk was a recognized speaker under the auspices of the Italian government.

Miss van Kirk's present series of fifteen talks will cover economic questions of the day.

Patronesses include: Mrs. L. W. Andrews, Mrs. Harold L. Arnold, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. F. W. Braun, Mrs. Chester W. Brown, Mrs. Lawrence B. Burck, Mrs. L. C. Carlisle, Mrs. Jefferson P. Chandler, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. Albert Cretcher, Mrs. George Davidson, Mrs. W. J. Dodd, Mrs. Frank L. Forrester, Mrs. Edgar A. Frost, Mrs. John L. Garner, Mrs. John Martin Graham, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Matson Hill, Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. E. C. Joannes, Mrs. W. O. Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson, Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. John P. Keith, Mrs. Clara Bell Lessig, Mrs. H. H. Lissner, Mrs. J. W. McKinley, Mrs. Albion S. McMillin, Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, Mrs. L. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. K. K. Parrott, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Judson L. Rives, Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Mrs. Charles E. Seaman, Mrs. Fowler Shankland, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs. Pearl Le Rue Strang, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mrs. Boyle Workman.

Art Future Forecast

Mr. Herman Sachs, in discussing "Art Education in America" at the last meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, said the great art future of America "would be realized when the schools encouraged promotion of an original art and ceased using Europe as a model, and when the artist could combine his art with a workingman's knowledge of raw materials. Alma May Cook, who gave the talk on "Our Heritage in Art," conducts the classes in art history and appreciation at the University of Southern California. On Wednesday the drama section will conclude the luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, chairman. There will be a brief forecast of the coming theatrical season in New York and Dr. Margaret Carhart will speak on "Expressionism in Modern Drama." Dr. Carhart is one of the lecturers in English at Southern Branch, University of California, and dean of the Summer Colony of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association.

Federation Notes

An institute on international relations will be held November 12 and 13 at the First Baptist Church. The Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Civic League of Women Voters, Southern Branch, will cooperate to make it a success.

Mrs. John W. Shenk, chairman of American Citizenship, has found that there is a wide divergence of opinion as to how the flag of the United States should be hung. Even the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the G.A.R. disagree as to whether the flag should properly be hung vertically. The rule of the daughters of the American Revolution is accepted everywhere as correct. It is as follows: "When the flag is hung horizontally against the wall or side of a building the union should be in the upper left-hand corner; when hung vertically the union should be in the upper left-hand corner. When the flag is hung as a banner across the street the union should be in the east or the north."

"Every clubwoman registered" is the end toward which Mrs. Shenk is working and the plan as approved by Mrs. Toll is to have in each club in the district a deputy to register clubwomen.

Mrs. E. E. Leighton, chairman of art, has just returned from a three months' trip to Calgary, Alta., and through the Northwest. At the last district board meeting she spoke on the plan of the General Federation to co-operate with the Wheat Council of the United States whose purpose is to increase the consumption of wheat as an expedient measure toward public welfare and national prosperity. The cost of production of wheat is high and the price of wheat low, with the price the farmers get being set by foreign markets, where labor cost is low. This makes a tremendous wheat problem for the United States which the clubwomen throughout the country are asked to help solve.

Mrs. Leighton also outlined her plan of raising money for the purchase of a prize picture to be owned by the district.

Miss Margaret F. Phillipson, chairman of community service, has been appointed by Mrs. Toll to concentrate her efforts for the present upon obtaining a primary school on Biltmore Heights, which is greatly in need of such a school.

Mrs. M. J. Frick, chairman of literature, announces the slogan for women of the clubs as "Earn-A-Book" for Children's Book Week which will begin November 11.

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the district, will be the guest of honor at the Southern California Woman's Press Club, Tuesday, will preside at the presidents' council in Compton, Thursday, and on the 29th inst. will leave for Inyo county, which holds its convention on the 30th and 31st inst. On November 7 she will be guest of honor at North Highland Park Woman's Club as yet unfederated, but desiring to enter the federation. On November 6 La Puente Valley Woman's Club, newly federated, will entertain Mrs. Toll in the new clubhouse and on November 8 the Twentieth Century Club of Eagle Rock will honor Mrs. Toll.

Miss Lloyd Galpin, president of the Southern California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and the new chairman of International Relations of the Los Angeles District, C.F.W.C., will be the afternoon speaker before the members and guests of Philanthropy and Civics Club next Tuesday. Miss Galpin will talk on "War—an Expression of Baffled Intelligence." Miles Gregory, a member of the City Council, will be the luncheon speaker. Mr. Gregory will tell of the trials of the City Council.

THREE WILL ADDRESS STUDY CLUB MEETING

The Republican Study Club will meet next Friday in Roosevelt Hall, Seventh street and Grand avenue. Mrs. Frank H. Kelly will give her current politics discussion and Mrs. E. C. Maguran will speak on "The Early History of the Republican Party." Countess Ottily de Rupp will talk on "America from a Russian Point of View." Mrs. Florence Collins Porter will preside.

Club Notices

Reciprocity Day program of the California Badger Club will be given November 7 at the Ebell Club. The entire program will be given by Sara Jane Simmons.

The way to fit parliamentary motions to meet practical needs was satisfactorily demonstrated by the Gleason Parliamentary Club at a recent luncheon when lay on the table, division of question, ratify or approve, take from the table and request for information were most heartily passed upon and approved, to the joy of the demonstrator. A program committee meeting preceded and an executive board meeting followed the unique luncheon. The regular work of the club will open Saturday when the new officers under Mrs. T. G. Lewis, president, will swing into line and lend their aid in educating the clubwomen to the importance of a practical knowledge of parliamentary law to facilitate and dignify club work.

Aline Barrett Greenwood will open her annual series of current review talks at the Ambassador Hotel Theater, Thursday morning, November 1. She has a large following among clubwomen. Mrs. J. Warren Tatum of 102 North Norton is in charge of Miss Greenwood's programs in the Southland.

Mrs. Frank Crum is the new president of the Sixth Avenue P.-T.A. and has presided at three meetings so far this season.

A dinner at the Mary Louise Tea Room on Seventh street the night of November 17 will mark the opening event for the Southern California District Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. This will be a president's council and the invitations are now out.

Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman is the curator of the history and landmarks section of the Catholic Women's Club and entertained the members at her home, 1521 Fifth avenue, last Wednesday. The plan of the section is to study Los Angeles, the city, and the text-book will be McGroarty's "Los Angeles from the Mountains to the Sea." The section will meet hereafter at the clubhouse corner of San Marino and Menlo, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 1:30 p.m. In addition to the curator, other officers are: Miss Eliza J. Quinn, assistant, and Mrs. Edward Rodden, secretary.

Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water is the newly elected president of the Long Beach Ebell Club and under her capable direction the club has begun a promising year. On President's Day, the opening meeting, she was greeted with a large attendance, virtually the entire membership being present to hear her inspiring address. Last Monday the Philharmonic Trio of Los Angeles gave a delightful program. Two new sections to be added this year are the Bible and the Literature sections.

The Southwest Community Theater presents Miss Dorothy Wardell and Miss Dorothy Lyndall with assisting dancers, Friday in the Manual Arts Auditorium at 8.15 p.m. Miss Carolina S. Abrams, director of the Community Players, will appear in a one-act play.

"Archeological Discoveries in Egypt, Europe and Asia" and "Archeological Discoveries in the Americas" are the subjects chosen by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Ella P. Gee for their papers to be given at the next meeting of the University Book Club the 23rd inst.

The Monday Evening Musical Club of South Pasadena will give its October program at the residence of Mrs. J. Burton Faulkner of 701 Grand avenue. Miss Blanche Bisbee and Mrs. Lance Estes will assist Mrs. Faulkner in receiving.

"Constitutional Government" will be the subject of Miss Hermoine Schwed at the next meeting of the West Ebell Club, Tuesday. At the same meeting Miss Grace Raley-Moore will give several piano selections. Sectional work at the club will be under the competent instruction of the following people this year: music, Hugo Kirchhofer; drama, Mrs. S. H. Garrett; current events, Mrs. Berenice Johnson, and parliamentary law, Mrs. John M. Dudley.

The First District Congress of Mothers and P.-T.A. will hold a conference Thursday, at the First Baptist Church, 727 South Flower street. The departments of patriotism, legislation and child labor will be addressed by able speakers. A round table on "Some Phases of the Natural Development of the High-school Girl and Boy" will be led by Mrs. J. Beach Rhoades of Alhambra. There will be the usual president's council, community singing and music. The public is invited.

Mrs. E. M. Timmerhoff, circulation manager of the Federation News, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Torrance Women's Club, which was held in the community hall of the Methodist Church. Her subject was "Circulation vs. Stagnation."

The music consisted of two piano selections by Mrs. John Victor Murray and a group of songs by the Elite Male Quartet. Mrs. Joseph Stone, City Trustee, explained the three bond issues to be voted upon by the citizens of Torrance, November 26.

Whittier Woman's Club observed the annual reciprocity day Wednesday afternoon when many of the clubs of the Southland were represented. For the entertainment of her guests the local club presented Dr. Maxwell Ryder, who read Charles Dickens's celebrated "Christmas Carol." He has read the carol to 220 audiences in New York City; once he gave it before the D.A.R. at the Hotel Astor. It is estimated that more than a million people have heard him read this favorite excerpt from Dicken's manifold writings. As an interlude to the reading Mrs. Faye Gooch Hazzard played a violin number, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Samuel Bristol. A capacity house was present, and the hospitality committee served afternoon tea after the program.

GLENDALE SURPRISE HONORS MRS. TOLL

A delightful surprise at which Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the District Federation, was the honoree occurred at the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club on Saturday, the 20th inst.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president of the club, with a committee of four, had arranged to meet Mrs. Toll to plan for the convention which is to be held in Glendale on April 8-9-10 of next year. After the conference Mrs. Toll was to have been luncheon guest of the committee, but when the doors of the tea room were thrown open, the entire advisory board, consisting of twenty-four women, were seen standing at their places at the beautifully appointed table.

Mrs. Toll's surprise was great, and she graciously responded to the joyous greetings and told of her appreciation.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club will have as its speaker on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, General Federation director of California. The subject of her address will be "Organized Women and the Movements for Betterment of Life."

There will be community singing from 1:30 to 2:30 under the direction of Gage Christopher.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

Arthur H. Sawyer announces that his company will "shoot" Dan McGrew in Alaska.

SLIGHT ERROR

Cecil B. De Mille is telling a story about one of the minor players who appeared in scenes of "The Ten Commandments" made at Guadalupe.

"Say Mr. De Mille," blustered this player one morning, "I got a complaint to make."

"And what is that?" asked the director.

"The pineapple we had at breakfast this morning was sour!" was the reply.

All of which begins to get funny when we learn that they had grapefruit, and not pineapple, that morning.

"A person can turn most anyone into a corpse," said Law Cody, on his return from Yellowstone National Park, "in the Haunted Hostess 'Law Against Law' company was the leading. When Old Faithful started to spout, Cody says all models opened and everyone stood in wonderment.

HE WEEPS!

If Carey Wilson, Goldwyn scenarioist, ever takes up acting, he won't need glycerine tears.

Crying is one of the best things Wilson does. Just hand him a copy of "Captains Courageous" and let him read the last page, and no matter what his mood a moment before, tears will well up in his eyes, and stream down his face.

"I'm the best audience in the world," he says. "It doesn't make any difference how punk the show may be, I'll respond to every bit of emotional thrill that there is in it."

Compositors, proofroom, et al: to err may be human, but for the love of Mike, don't let the title of Vi Dana's new picture go through "Angle Face Molly."

GOT A DUMB PARROT

Wanted: One dumbbell parrot!
Herbert Brenon, directing "My Man," has tried two so far. Both have been failures. The first knew too much and the second too little. He's willing to try a third.
The first parrot, after three days' work, loudly assimilated every order given by the director.
The second had only one line, which it repeated all day long.
It was "Sweet pups."
After listening to this remark four days running the bird was given the air. As days care disappeared, Polly disgustedly remarked, "Sweet mama."

The p. a. contributes another. Look at this: "The motion-picture studios are an interesting feature for the visitor (D. J. McAuliffe, of Denver) and he is spending much time in company with Emmett Flynn, Goldwyn director, now making Owen Davis's famous old melodrama, 'Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model,' whom he knew as a boy."

The Miller boys probably want to run "Six Days" six weeks.

Plans All-Year Efficiency Basis for Production

With a view to increasing his annual output of big, smashing outdoor feature photoplays by producing on an all-year-round schedule, Ernest Shipman, known for many current and past screen successes, will produce a series of pictures in the South during the current months.

This new plan of dividing his activities between Canada and Long Island in the summer and the Southern States during the winter is the basis of a new five-year program calculated to obtain the best results in the continuous production of outdoor dramas for which Ernest Shipman is noted. Although no announcement is yet forthcoming as to the locale of the southern activities, it is understood that one of the Southern States east of the Rockies will be finally decided upon.

Within the next few weeks Mr. Shipman will start on an extended tour of the South, visiting many States, with a view to finding the ideal location for his winter productions.

To meet the demands of the producing plans, additional suites of offices, adjoining Mr. Shipman's present headquarters have been leased. These offices will be permanent headquarters for all his activities, although it will probably be necessary in the near future to establish local offices at the scene of each of his production centers.

ENTIRE SERIES SOLD

Jimmy Aubrey is getting ready to start his fourth production and received word from the East that his entire series have been sold in both this country and Europe.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAILOR

Mitchell Lewis, now playing in "Three Weeks," might have been a naval officer if he hadn't turned actor. He is a graduate of Annapolis.

PRISCILLA WANTS A STORY

Priscilla Dean is looking for a story for her first production by her own company, the Laurel Productions, at the Hollywood Studios.

WITH WILL ROGERS

Mildred Booth, recently of Honolulu (not native,) is a newcomer on the Hal Roach lot. She will be seen in several forthcoming Will Rogers productions.

FIRST LOVE STRONGEST

Hal Roach is at it again! With megraphone in hand he may be found, directing "The Fighting Family," the first of two feature-length pictures he has added to his production program for Pathe release.

"The Fighting Family" is a tale of the West in the period just preceding the Civil War. Glenn Tryon, a young actor in whom the producer has great confidence, and Blanche Mehaffey, one of filmdom's latest recruits from the Follies in New York, play the leading parts. Others in the cast are Jack Gavin, Bob Kortman and Leo Willis. This story, as well as the second, which is a story of New York life, has an underlying touch of sentiment, similar to the heart interest theme in "Grandma's Boy." Both stories are of the comedy-drama type.

For many years executive duties have prevented Mr. Roach from doing the work that he really likes —directing. Now, having turned over the entire executive management of his studios to Warren Doane, H. M. Walker and T. J. Crieer, he can turn his mind to creating screen stories and directing them.

When Mr. Roach first began directing, he had as his assistant Clyde Hopkins. Hopkins returned to the Hal Roach studios a few months ago, after several years' absence as an actor. Now he is again assistant director for Mr. Roach.

What Was Color of Paul Revere's Famous Steed?

America doesn't know the color of its best-known horse, the one ridden by Paul Revere when he made his famous ride to Lexington and Concord to warn the Colonists.

Because of such inaccuracy in historical records, the motion picture industry has taken steps for the foundation of an independent historical research bureau, under the direction of Will H. Hays.

Historians have told the main events, but nowhere is there any authentic record of exactly how things looked. For instance, when D. W. Griffith wanted to know what sort of wagons were used with the northern armies during the Revolutionary war, not a single historical record described them.

As the motion-picture industry is planning to make a great number of historical films with absolutely accurate details, the pictorial vagueness of the histories must be corrected, and it is for this purpose that the producers will jointly subscribe to the research bureau.

Griffith already has spent hundreds of dollars seeking to learn the color of Paul Revere's horse for the scenes in his next production "America." Edwin B. Worthen, president of the Lexington Historical Society, declares there is no available record, although it is known the horse was not white as pictured in illustrations. Griffith's research department is now conducting search through personal correspondence of that period.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 38th Page.)

are not fitted to meet the conditions of a great industrial empire. We no longer function properly."

Further along Mr. Eckenrode says that "social revolution is the only end to the conditions under which we live. We shall follow Russia afar."

Regarding Jefferson Davis, Mr. Eckenrode finds in the final analysis that, "He failed, not from lack of brains, for he had a good mind, and not from want of character, for he was a strong man. But from temperament."

Though Davis is the dominant character of the book, Grant figures as the master of strategy on a grand scale; Lee as a master of strategy in little, and Jackson as the supreme corps commander. His appraisals are true, finished.

THE LONG JOURNEY. By Johannes B. Jensen. Translated by A. J. Chater. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This is the first volume of a projected series devoted to an account of the primal steps taken by man on his way to our present more or less civilized condition. The subjects most enlarged upon thus far are man in the ice region and his discovery of the uses of fire. The plan is to recapitulate all that geographers, biologists and historians, as well as myth-makers, have recorded, and mingle with this a good deal of individual theorizing. All this by the way of gayly playing the fashionable game of "popularizing science" and thus preventing the searcher after knowledge from breaking his mind against anything craggy, as Byron wished to do.

For those who like their mental pabulum not only predigested, but also flavored with a lot of speculative sauces and seasonings evolved out of the author's errant fancy, this book will be invaluable. Being furnished with a composite of all available knowledge, as well as of folklore and tradition, and at the same time having all deductions comfortably made for them, is certainly pleasant.

THE OUTLINE OF LITERATURE. Edited by John Drinkwater. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Outlines being the fashion, the enterprising house of Putnam offers this outline of literature, edited by the able Mr. Drinkwater, who, if we cannot quite say that he touches nothing that he does not adorn, at least is always competent and sometimes inspired.

"The Outline of Literature" is to have three volumes. The first volume begins modestly with the work of the scribes and priests and carries us through Confucius and other early literature. Homer, the Bible, the sacred books of the east, Greek myth and the poets, the golden ages of Greece and Rome, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, closing with the "Faerie Queen."

The aim of the work, as explained by the publishers, is to give a clear, vivid idea of the great authors and the great books of all ages, from the time of Homer to the present day, whose power and charm have thrilled the souls of succeeding generations. This aim the first volume succeeds well in carrying out. For those who wish to review what they have covered in a haphazard or piecemeal way, and for those who have not yet delved into the literature of the past, the present work should prove a boon. It can be especially recommended for high school and junior college students.

The illustrations, of which there are over 500, are a feature.

"MAMMY" IN IT

Mattie Peters, "colored mammy" of the screen, is working in the current Jack White production, directed by Fred Hibbard.

ON DIVORCE QUESTION

"Let Not Man Put Asunder," Basil King's stirring novel of the divorce evil, has been selected by J. Stuart Blackton as his coming special for Vitagraph.

EDUCATION'S EFFECT

Commuters Hail Comedy Car as Newest City Transport

With new bus lines every week and trolley lines being extended, Jack White unintentionally adds his bit to the traffic confusion when he takes out on Vermont avenue the street car which he had built in the studio for use in the current Mermaid comedy, directed by Fred Hibbard.

So realistic is the car, which is mounted on a gasoline truck chassis, that as it trundles to and from the location, with a few actors inside, it is constantly being hailed by persons who think it the newest addition to Los Angeles' transportation facilities.

Real street cars are also being used, but Mr. White built a car to make possible several comedy "gags" which could not be worked on a borrowed one.

MAY McAVOY CAST

John S. Robertson has cast May McAvoy as leading woman opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Enchanted Cottage," a screen adaptation of Sir Arthur Pinero's story. "The Enchanted Cottage" is a romantic drama in which two people play four roles. Mr. Barthelmess and Miss McAvoy will play these roles. This is Miss McAvoy's first picture under Mr. Robertson's direction since "Sentimental Tommy," in which she gained recognition.

The Lake Mystery
By MARVIN DANA

DEEPER than the waters of the lake itself and more baffling than its smiling surface, is the mystery that fills the pages of this enthralling story.

Read "The Lake Mystery" aloud at your next week-end party, but don't start it Sunday night. Some of the guests may want to get to bed before 2 a. m.

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By Walter E. Traprock
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We suggest that you examine, at any bookstore, the first volume of THE OUTLINE OF ART. Here, for the first time, is the complete story of the development of art from the beginning to the present day. The volume is gorgeously illustrated with reproductions of the Old Masters, many in colors. The work will be published in two volumes at $4.50 each.



Switzerland's chief distinction, according to Philip Guedalla, is her contribution of Zwingli to the last page of every encyclopedia. But Switzerland is only one of twenty-seven subjects which, much against their wishes, perhaps, comprise his delightful new book

Masters and Men

To say the book scintillates is to use a word Mr. Guedalla would not countenance, but it fits. His impressions of people and things, modern and recent, are fascinating, not alone for their insight, but for the extraordinary style which is so peculiarly the author's own.

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Sumptuous Draperies Come From India

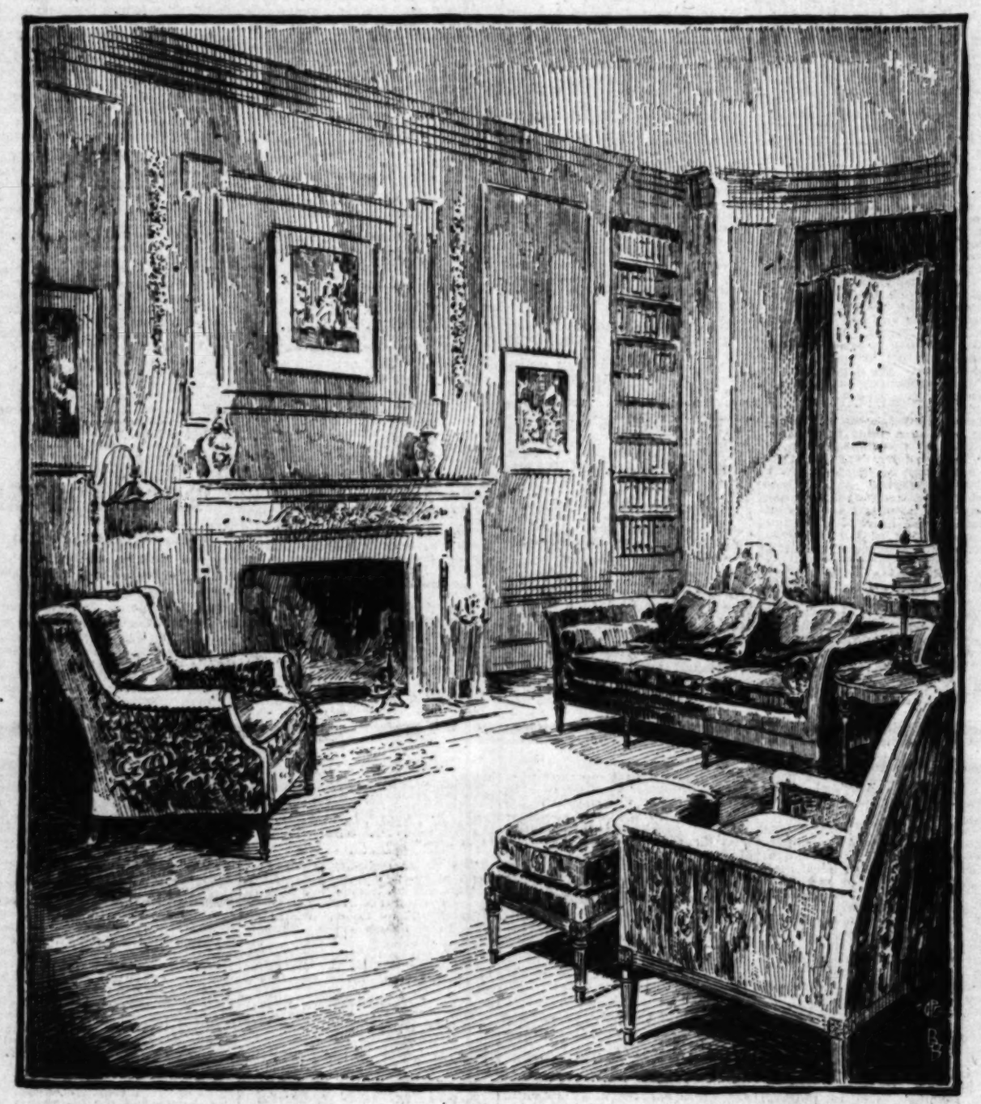


Exotic are the hand embroidered Draperies recently imported from India—shown for the first time at Barker Bros. The "Tree of Life" design, in wool of vibrant oriental shades enriches the heavy tan cotton background and makes these draperies suitable for draw-curtains, side drapes, door hangings or wall panels. They are of a character usually available only through specially arranged orders and are a particularly interesting offering at $75 the pair.

New Russian Filet Curtains

A new departure in fringed glass curtains are the Russian Filet ones just received here. The heavy two-tone mesh is different and pleasing and the rich border and heavy fringed ends are very smart. These are two-and-a-half yards in length and priced at $27.50 the pair.

Introducing Barker Bros.' "Master-Made" Upholstered Furniture



UPHOLSTERED furniture, which achieves a new level of beauty and new degrees of luxurious comfort, is now offered in Barker Bros.' own-make upholstered furniture known as "Master-Made." Its designers have fashioned it with an eye to correctness of silhouette and modeling—it is therefore furniture good to look at. Equally, the designers and craftsmen have recognized the necessities of usefulness and have made this furniture subtle and gracious in its capabilities to minister to the ease and comfort of home-loving people. It is decidedly that kind of furniture of which one can say: "There is no finer upholstered furniture made."

Pictured in the sketch are the Buckingham Chair (left), the Pierpont Chair and Ottoman (right), and the Tuxedo Sofa, all "Master-Made" furniture.

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Authentic motifs after the manner of past masters of furniture art, offer a veritable exhibition of favored designs.

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General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923.

ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."]

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BILLFOLD, brown, containing cards, papers and $45; liberal reward if returned to S. M. CERVENY, care Harris & Frank, 437 S. Spring st.

BILL fold lost, containing $62 in currency, chauffeur's and driver's license. Reward. Call UNIV. 1181.

BROOCH pink Tourmaline Pin. Keepsake. Reward. BUM. 5651-J.

CASE lost, contain. meter & spring scale. Fremont & Sycue, So. Pasadena. Reward. H. W. Dunn, 1313 Spruce. 3814(0.

CHECK LOST—Between Redondo and Harbor City, Hamilton & Spragtie time check and 2 ½ mail. Return to box 657, Torrance, for reward.

DOG lost, Bobby Tom, Boston terrier, $25 reward for information leading to recovery; disappeared from 4715 Clarmont st., Sept. 27. Seal brindle, white blaze muzzle, collar and feet. Short screw tail, ears trimmed. Weight 17 lbs. ABBOTT DRUG CO., 48th and Western ave. Ver. 0944 or Ver. 2792.

DOG LOST.
$100 REWARD
for French bulldog lost on Sept. 25 or information leading to his recovery. Male brindle, bat ears, screw tail, star spots on left side. Phone 505620 or 820128. 1460 ELEVADO ST.

DOG LOST—A Boston Bull puppy about 5 months old, answers to the name of Ginger. Dark brown color with white collar and four white feet. Liberal reward for return of dog. 611 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 879953.

DOG lost, black and white shepherd, answers to name of Sheppo. Return to 258 S. GRAMERCY Pl. Phone 569187. Liberal reward.

DOG—$10 REWARD.
No questions asked for return, large male Boston bull, brown with white markings, slightly underbit jaw. 57304.

DOG lost, Russian wolf hound, color white, brown spots. Liberal reward. 1830 N. HARVARD BLVD. Phone 597953.

DOG lost; wire-hair Fox Terrier, brown head, black spots. Reward. 530436.

DOG LOST—White Spitz, name Chum. 112 N. VIRGIL AVE. Phone 66297.

DOG found, young Collie female, wearing collar. PHONE 69459.

FUR LOST—Squirrel on "S" car Thursday. Finder return to owner and receive reward. PHONE 559603.

GLASSES lost, tortoise rimmed, south bleachers of Coliseum; reward. Return to 1614 VICTORIA AVE. 78255.

GLASSES lost, bifocal, dark rim, near Hill or Olive. Reward. HOLLY 6900.

GLASSES lost, ladies tortoise-shell glasses, Tuesday eve. MET. 2540.

GLOVES—Found—Ladies' kid. ... on Sc. BALW. Owner apply 1471 ½ N. BDWY.

GOAT LOST—Nanny goat, white spot on head. 1310 MACY ST. Phone Boyle 2027.

HANDBAG lost, black silk, at Temple Block or on Griffin ave. car, about 3 p.m. Friday. Contains diamond necklace and wedding ring. Reward. 3419 PASADENA AVE. Capitol 2949.

HANDBAG LOST at bus station, 5th and Los Angeles. Handbag containing baby clothes. Reward finder, 8284(6.

MONEY recovered; no collection no charge. TED MERRY AGCY., 424 S. BDWY., R. 910.

KEYS lost, bunch of keys with bell hook on it. 6302 CRESCENT PT.

MULE, frayed, large bay mare mule, from near Universal City. Branded V W on neck. Reward. Phone CAPITOL, 5529.

NECKLACE—Pearl necklace lost with diamond sapphire clasp at chiropractor's office Mason Theater Bldg. Reward. No questions asked. Address G, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

NECKPIECE, dyed Fitch, lost between water and Hemlock offices, Friday p.m.; reward. HUMBOLT 6404-J.

PAPERS lost on Hollywood Blvd. car, going to Santa Monica, Saturday noon, a package of legal papers of no value to anyone but owner. Reward. Call Mr. H. D. COMSTOCK, 5167 Sunset Blvd. Telephone 426070.

PARROT, will party who found yellow headed green parrot at or near 46th and Western ave. Wednesday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, call 29(3860?

PIN lost, bar gold pin with filigree work and a pearl in the center. Lost Thursday, either on Pico car or Pico & Vermont. 728 S. CORONADO ST. Phone 55001.

PIN lost; downtown district, Thurs.; Oct. 11, platinum and gold bar pin, 11 diamonds. Liberal reward. 568850. 456 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

PIN, platinum top, small diamond center, Friday a.m. Pear. Wilmer. Reward. Phone WIL. 8959

PIN, lost, pearl sunburst, small diamond in center. Friday p.m., 8th and Hill or 10th and Norton. 768220. Reward.

PIN LOST—Diamond bar pin. Reward. 4328 S. MAIN ST.

PIN lost, red and white enamel with diamonds, pearls. Reward $25. Hof. 1597.

PUPPY lost, Airedale, 6 months old, tawny long tail, collar; reward. J. H. PAYTON, 2231 19TH AVE. Ph. 87752.

PURSE lost on "M" or "U" car containing $40, $25 in gold, pair glasses, gold watch and chain, rosary beads, medicine, small locket picture. Keep money and return articles. 3056 SEVERANCE ST. Phone Ver. 2547

RING—Diamond solitaire, 1 1-10-kar. Lost Thursday, Oct. 18, on Broadway between 3d and 4th, or 3d car or Grand Central Market. Call NATIONAL SURETY CO., Main 1260.

RINGS LOST—8 solitaire diamonds tied in handkerchief. $100 reward. No questions asked. 6383 YUCCA ST. 4(8(3(0.

SUIT CASE—Will the party who took brown suit case address John Barbic Co., from S. P. Station in New Orleans, please answer this ad? Address J, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

SUIT CASE—Will the party who took black patent leather suit case by mistake from Santa Fe Station, Oct. 19, 4:30 p.m., please call 6705017?

WALLET.
Lost, blue crocodile leather wallet containing $370 in currency and 2 club membership tickets and dued to property in NEW YORK CITY. Finder may apply self to owner for return of wallet and papers. PHONE 554829.

WALLET, will lady who picked up wallet on front of Pantiff's, containing money and valuable papers, please return same, keeping money; no questions merely want valuable papers. 6 DE DONTAO, 616 S. Broadway.

WALLET LOST on 12th st. between San Pedro and Crocker, containing $25. Keep money and mail wallet or return. ALEXANDER STEWART, care cigar store, 128 W. 3rd st.

WATCH—Will party who picked up Elgin watch and chain in front of my house please return it? W. H. HUTTON, 1021 38th st., Maywood. Phone 827083.

WATCH lost, diamond wrist watch, liberal reward. 2033 La SALLE AVE. Phone 769286.

WATCH—Monogram G.M.T. Plain gold, lost neighborhood Western between 4th and 6th. Reward. 72490.

WRIST watch lost, small white gold, either in Los Angeles or Wilmington. Reward. 1309 N. BENTON WAY.

LOST—Airedale male, has sprinkling of gray hairs on back. Answers to name of Buck. A real reward for the finder. Last seen at 12th and Santee. C. A. HAYS, 23 Virginia ave., Venice, Cal.

LADY who took bead bag from F. E. restroom Thursday morning, return to 1435 S. BERENDO. Beacon 3412.

DIAMOND PIN lost, Large diamond in center, lost on Broadway Saturday evening, Oct. 13th. $10 reward. MRS. C. F. BAGHAM, Saticoy, Ventura Co., Calif.

PEARL and ruby ring, lost, between Philharmonic Auditorium and Broadway, on Fifth. Please return to 1000 CASTERIA on Fifth. Liberal Reward.

LOST—Tues., Oct. 10, between Solomo and Hassayampa, Ariz., rattan suitcase. Finder please return to 409 N. LAKE AVE., Pasadena. Reward.

LEATHER grip lost on Ridge Route to Los, Finder kindly give some to Motor Transit Co. stage for delivery to Los Angeles. Charges collect. Rew. A. R. CUTTERAL.

BLACK folding sample case lost, containing dress ornaments and trimmings, at Long Beach. Reward. Notify HOLLYWOOD 0866.

LOST, Oct. 19, '23, tourist ticket to Danville, Ill. O. H. BONEBRAKE, 5169 Marathon ave.

SNOW.—fur, lost somewhere downtown Fri. afternoon, or around 54th and Moneta car. Phone VER. 5309. Receive reward.

PURSE lost on car, lost Saturday morning between Vermont, Catalina, Ninth, San Marino. Reward. 852 S. CATALINA

LOST—Black purse, postage stamps, special delivery, currency, Broadway, Friday. NEUMEISTER, 872-871.

LOST—Fur, Grand ave. at or near California Hospital, Thursday. Phone 872231, MR. PATTON. Reward.

LOST—Bull terrier male, Sun., 14th, White feet and breast. 9 mos. old. Reward. 2607 S. STEARNS DR.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

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THAT MAGNETIC HEATING BLANKETS ARE MADE HERE? PRICES RANGING FROM $25 UP. SUPPLYING GOVT. HOSPITALS. FREE DEMONSTRATION AND FULL INFORMATION ON THE USE OF THESE MOST WONDERFUL PAIN RELIEVERS. SEE OUR CLINICAL REPORTS. THESE BLANKETS MAY BE OBTAINED ON APPROVAL.
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Nationally known lecturer on religion, sociological subjects, will talk at Fine Arts Theater, Sun., Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. Subject, "Millions Now Living Are Already Dead." Admission free.

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SCIENTIFIC manipulation, medic., steam and sulphur baths and hydrotherapy, therapeutic light for rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia; certified nurses in attend. Open both sexes. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 126 W. 3RD ST. Suite 205.

PHYSIOTHERAPY, as applied in massage, baths, electricity, Osteopathy, sea water, mineral salt and oil rubs. The various modalities of electricity, skillfully applied. Hours 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. BDWY. Rm. 307. Open 9 to 10 a.m. and Sundays.

SWEDISH massage, salt & oil rubs, hydrotherapy and deep therapeutic lamp treatments. 927 S. BDWY., 2d floor. Appointment at your own home. H. C. NEAL. Phone 769082.

SCIENTIFIC Massage Baths. Therapeutic Lamp Treatments. KATHRYN ANDERSON, Nurses asst. Open, both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 7; Sun. 10 to 1. Suite 919 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. 6th & Hill. Phone 822(3(.

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Ladies only served. In and out of home. Phone 24(3(0. MME. IDA MALACHER, 322 E. 12th st.

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WOMEN'S diseases our specialty. Dr.'s advice free. Melrose Spgs. 5633 MELROSE W. 7th Melrose R car direct. Holly 5404.

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WITMER Turkish baths; stay all night. Misses Nyberg and Wilson, last op. both sexes. 1253 W. 7th. Clos. Sun.

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If you are square and clean and if you are a worker we will help you get started in a clean, high class business; no special experience necessary, but must be honest, industrious and willing to give both. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m. square deal. Positively no working capital required. See MR. COCHRANE, 6372 Hollywood Blvd., Monday evening 8 o'clock.

WANTED—Shop superintendent and instructor manager; one who has had experience in handling skilled and unskilled mechanics and knows how to cut cost. Must have good local business and experience. Must be able to give bond, $150 a month, guarantee 25 per cent profit. Job would be good for $4000 to $4500 per month. Address A, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

C.P.A. AND OFFICE MANAGER, SUBURBAN ACCTNT., MGR. OFFICE; FINE PROPOSITION; RUSH. Young asst. credit man and collector, age 20-25, car furnished, lumber exp., $150. Typist, $100; typist-clk., $100; TRAFFIC-EXPERT, $100; SHIP. CLK., $75; BANK BURR. OPRS. $70-$80.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.,
802 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

LEARN AUTOS!
BIG PAY JOBS OPEN!
National will train you easily, quickly and thereby to be an auto expert. The entire country is crying for trained auto mechanics, battery builders, trouble shooters, ignition specialists, salesmen, etc. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Short time jobs furnished. Special LOW TUITION FEE NOW! Call in or write for FREE CATALOG.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
4008 S. Figueroa st. (See Inst. C. adv.)

AT ONCE—L. A. POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND CARRIERS. Salary $1400 to $1800 yr. with five higher-up promotion. PAY TWICE MO. Frequent examinations. Short hours. Vacations. SPECIAL EXAM. JUST CALLED. Extraordinary opportunity. Many appointments. We start AT ONCE SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, over 18, under 45, to quickly prepare for the same. MR. HOFF, Room 309 Bldg. Hours Monday, 2 to 4 p.m.

SUPERINTENDENT wanted for largest dress and blouse factory on Coast; must be unquestionably thoroughly experienced; must be efficient and understand how to handle men and women. Apply only if you have successfully filled a real big position before.
JOSEPH ZUKIN, Inc.,
743 S. Los Angeles st.

DOES $50 to $100 a week interest you? Our graduates earn that much and more as their advance, when they take Practical Drawing at home, in your spare time. You need no previous training nor experience to learn. Graduates are in demand in a few months through our practical home-study course. Write for free book, "Drafting as a Profession." CALUMET SCHOOL OF DRAFTING, Dept. 2223, Washington, D.C.

MEN.
If you are square and clean and if you are a worker we will help you get started in a clean, high class business; no special experience necessary, but must be honest, industrious and willing to give both. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m. square deal. Positively no working capital required. See MR. COCHRANE, 6372 Hollywood Blvd., Monday evening 8 o'clock.

WANTED—Shop superintendent and instructor manager; one who has had experience in handling skilled and unskilled mechanics and knows how to cut cost. Must have good local business and experience. Must be able to give bond, $150 a month, guarantee 25 per cent profit. Job would be good for $4000 to $4500 per month. Address A, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

C.P.A. AND OFFICE MANAGER, SUBURBAN ACCTNT., MGR. OFFICE; FINE PROPOSITION; RUSH. Young asst. credit man and collector, age 20-25, car furnished, lumber exp., $150. Typist, $100; typist-clk., $100; TRAFFIC-EXPERT, $100; SHIP. CLK., $75; BANK BURR. OPRS. $70-$80.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.,
802 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

NIGHT JANITORS
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
AT ONCE
N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., 9TH & BDWY.

WANTED—AT ONCE—Men and WOMEN, all ages, neatly dressed, to register for MOVING PICTURE WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED. (Make-up taught to newcomers.) NO registration FEE. APPLY AT ONCE, Room 1, 1845 S. LOS ANGELES. Ask for Casting Director. H.P.T.S. (agcy.)

WANTED—Educated young man with good address and well connected in Los Angeles, to handle high class proposition with a well known agency writing general insurance. Small salary and commission. Splendid opportunity. Address Y, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

BOY wanted for messenger service. Must be able to furnish best of references. Call at 1 p.m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Miller. STERLING LAUNDRY, 717 Clinton st., at San Pedro and E. 7th sts.

FOR Arizona, New Mexico, also Southern California territories, dispersing, wagon goods; newspaper ads; quick sellers, liberal commission basis. Convenient sample case. Apply at once, present complete and territory. CALAIS SAMMEN CO., 112 East 19th st., New York.

EXPERIENCED man servant to take full charge of gentleman's home. Must be good cook and able to serve. Liberal wages and pleasant surroundings. Give references, experience, age and nationality. Add. G, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man about thirty with fair education specialized in sales promotion canning industry. Must be reliable and willing worker. Opportunity for advancement. Apply CURTIS & CONGDON, Long Beach. Ask for MR. HILLINGS.

MAN for private detective work to secure divorce case evidence; man with auto preferred, give age, salary expected and all essential details. Address J, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

INTELLIGENT man with or without sales experience, $40 weekly easy. Ability rewarded with more pay. Write immediately. VICTORY DISTRIBUTORS, 584-A Grant Bldg., San Francisco.

YOUNG man to work in shipping room and to make himself generally useful; must have good references. EAGLE GARMENT CO., 241 So. Broadway. Scott bldg.

YOUNG man with machine to carry morning newspaper route in Glassell Park. Prefer some one living in or near that district. Call GAR. 1795 Tuesday, 7 to 8.

YOUNG man over 20, 175 lb for collecting. Courteous and neat in appearance. Must have car and know city. Salary $150. Phone 5-6, 8231 W. 6th. Pico.

EMPLOYMENT in south America, $1 to $5 classified list of 285 employers. SOUTH AMERICAN INFORMATION BUREAU, Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 5th st. (See Inst. course adv.)

LEARN PLASTERING AND LATHING. TRADES THAT ALWAYS PAY BIG. HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 313 S. FIGUEROA ST.

MAN to learn laundry route work, cash bond required, salary guaranteed. Call 4 p.m. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th st.

WANTED—Shipping clerk, middle-aged, must be experienced, steady position in heavy hardware line. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHERS, office workers, others, interested in Mexico write MRS. A. M. COLLISON, Suite 40, Mexico City, for reliable information.

FIRST-class man to candle eggs, with good experience. Apply ADRIEN LOZE COMPANY, 1001 Central Ave., ask for MR. ED HARLOW, Manager Egg Department.

EDUCATED young man to do janitor work for corner building, books and supplies. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 So. Hope.

YOUNG man with motorcycle. Hours 11 to 6. Call 1 p.m. 1845 S. LOS ANGELES.

YOUNG man—Night watchman. Apply Mon. morning at 1847 CAMINO PALMERO, Hollywood.

WANTED—Collector for installments accounts in residence district, full or part time. 330 DOUGLAS BLDG.

YOUNG man for high-class jewelry firm, splendid opportunity. $150 per month to start. 901 BRACK-SHOPS.

WANTED—Men. Dentistry taught day or evening. ALVARADO DENTAL SCHOOL, 615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See Inst. adv.)

BRAKEMEN, firemen wanted, wages $150-$250 month, experience unnecessary. RAILWAY, Box 678, Fresno, Cal.

BOYS with wheels can make

WANTED—HELP— Male. Salesmen and Solicitors

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A FEW MEN. THE TYPE OF MAN WE ARE LOOKING FOR MUST BE WELL EDUCATED, FORCEFUL, PERSUASIVE, WELL DRESSED. THE WORK IS ENTERTAINING, REMEMBERSHIP IN THE MOST COUNTRY CLUB IN L.A., MEMBERSHIP AT THE PERSHING SQUARE GYM, EMBODIES 500 OF THE LEADING MEN OF L. A. AND VICINITY. MEMBERSHIP IN THIS CLUB IS ONLY INVITATIONAL, AND TO THE MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY WE WILL GIVE DIRECT LEADS. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. A BIG INCOME WILL BE A GREAT ASSET, BUT IT IS NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. APPLY TO MR. TALBOT, JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.

HIGH CALIBER SALESMEN

One of the largest and best known real estate firms in the world has an opening for a high-grade salesman who is capable of producing a big income. Unusual opportunities to the right men. Write, giving full particulars regarding yourself, to Western Ave., Vermont Ave. and Monroe Blvd., or Pico at Western.

This is an OPPORTUNITY to the right party to make a connection which will be permanent and highly profitable. Only those who are capable of producing results need apply. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN

NO MATTER HOW GOOD A PROPOSITION YOU HAVE NOW, YOU OUGHT TO INVESTIGATE OURS. YOURSELF WITH US WHEN YOU CAN EARN MORE MONEY AND HAVE A PERMANENT POSITION. YOU CAN EARN SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS PER WEEK. COME IN ANY DAY AND TALK IT OVER.

212 STORY BLDG., 159 SOUTH BROADWAY.

204 SLAVIN BLDG., 117 WEST NINTH ST.

SALESMEN

GUARANTEED $65 A WEEK

We have an exceptional proposition for several real estate salesmen. Only high-class men need apply. Call at once for appointment with Mr. Wilbur.

GEORGE PUNDT, INC.
629 Title Insurance Building.

SALESMEN & AGENTS

5 MORE PLACES
BUCHENAU

WE HAVE CALLS FOR 167 MEN & WOMEN in Real estate, insurance, stock and bond salesmanship, banking, home economics and teaching. Let us show you how to qualify for one of these lucrative positions. Call, write or phone for booklet.

THESE FIRMS HAVE EMPLOYED OUR GRADUATES
Title Insurance & Trust Co.
Los Angeles Investment Co.
Security Trust & Savings Bank
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
Home Savings Bank
Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank
Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank
Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Equitable Life Insurance Co.
Prudential Insurance Co.
Occidental Life Insurance Co.
Pacific Finance Corporation
Pacific Finance Loan Co.
Pacific Mutual Building & Loan Association
Los Angeles Building & Loan Association
Southern California Building & Loan Association
Southern California Finance Co.
Southern California Acceptance Corporation
Southern California Title Co.
Southern California Bank
Southern California Savings Bank
Southern California Trust & Savings Bank
Southern California Joint Stock Land Bank
Southern California Mortgage Co.
Southern California Home Finance Co.
Southern California Loan Co.
Southern California Mortgage Corporation
Southern California Investment Co.
Southern California Real Estate Co.
Southern California Realty Co.
Southern California Realty Corporation
Southern California Realty Board
Southern California Realty Exchange
Southern California Realty Association
Southern California Realty Syndicate
Southern California Realty Trust
Southern California Realty Bureau
Southern California Realty Service
Southern California Realty Co-operative
Southern California Realty Co-operative Association
Southern California Realty Co-operative Syndicate
Southern California Realty Co-operative Trust
Southern California Realty Co-operative Bureau
Southern California Realty Co-operative Service
Southern California Realty Co-operative Co.
Southern California Realty Co-operative Corporation
Southern California Realty Co-operative Board
Southern California Realty Co-operative Exchange

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Store and Office

STENOGRAPHERS—BEGINNERS EQUIPPED IN ONE-QUARTER USUAL TIME and $20 good-paying positions. Personal attention, different standard systems. Shorthand writers speeded for better interests. Also advanced stenographers qualified by actual business for court, press, chief secretary job. 10 positions past month. $1252 to $2000. W. H. DILLON, 19 yrs. reporter and private teacher. Willcox Bldg. For competent stenographers, call 578-476. Not agency.

BUYER & MANAGER.
PATTERN DEPARTMENT.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—Stenographer, single, about 25. Light stenographic work, answer phones and take messages. Permanent position. Call Monday MORNING after 9 o'clock. 514 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Young lady typist and cashier; one who can write and use good English and assist in preparation of advertising copy; knowledge of stenography necessary. Excellent opportunity for one who desires to learn the advertising business from ground up. Address in own handwriting stating salary expected, experience, etc. ADVERTISING, 427 Laughlin Bldg.

WOMEN SOLICITORS
Here is your opportunity to get in on big pay checks, selling real estate. Pleasant work on whole or part time. Co-operation with experienced salesmen is assured to come deals if you require it. See MR. COX, from 9 to 12 a.m.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, PIONEER, Inc.
402 So. Hill St. 821-188.

SALESPEOPLE
Now is the time to get in on the big holiday trade.
Call on the people at their homes and tell them about our wonderful merchandise order.
Commission paid daily, besides a good bonus.
Call 8 to 11 a.m.
ROOM 412, 627 S. BROADWAY.

SEVERAL stenos this sup. ..... $160-$125
BEGINNER STENO $90
WHOLE. GROC., clerical ..... $85-$90
BOOKKEEPER $100
TYPISTS and clerical ..... $85-$90
FILE clerk $80
Is. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Inc.)
227 Consolidated Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WOMAN with executive experience in office, detail and reception desk; experience insurance work, good position, salary you have had insurance experience do not apply. A. HARTWELL CO., 6715 Melrose Blvd.

EXPERIENCED HELP
FOR DRESSING DEPARTMENT
in exclusive gown shop.
Must have shop experience.
CHAPPELL'S, 645 S. Flower.

STENOGRAPHER, just out of high school, PERFECTION KNITTING MILLS, 1315 S. Figueroa.

EXPERT legal commercial stenographer, not over 30, $100 per month; must be good conscientious worker; excellent opening. Call 545 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

STENOGRAPHERS—Three very quick writers for district reporting; chance for advancement; interesting work in executive positions; $150. Address F, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Girl for file work in an insurance office. Prefer one that can operate typewriter. Experience necessary. Call at HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

EXPERIENCED saleslady; typing position selling dry goods, ladies' furnishings. NEGUS DRY GOODS STORE, 5450 Santa Monica Blvd.

BOOK-KEEPER for first class tailor shop; experienced only need apply. Really good desirable position to right party. 806 W. 6TH.

STENOGRAPHERS and all around clerk must be accurate at figures. Call Monday, 9 to 12. COAST CLOAK and Suit Co., 332 Story and Stanson, Huntington Park car.

WANTED—Neat, refined young girl for clerical work; salary $15 wk. Apply Monday a.m., 2660 HEYBURN BLVD.

EXCELLENT OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN! NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU, AGCY. 820 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. Hope.

WANTED—Young lady with office experience, must be good typist, used to figuring, filing, etc.; permanent position to the right party. McCLURE CABINET CO. 1514 Hooper Ave.

WANTED by Riverside firm, competent girl familiar with general insurance business to take charge of office. State age, experience and salary expected. Address F, P. O. BOX 846, Riverside, Calif.

YOUNG lady to take charge of rental dept. Also do a little typing and take care of real estate office. Small salary, but big opportunities. See MR. WISE, 445 N. Western.

DENTAL assistant, Woman good appearance, between 21-34 yrs. of age. Experience necessary. Reply in state age, telephone, where living. Address K, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Office clerk, one with stenographic and clerical ability. Preferably little an finance. Permanent position. Experience and reference. Address A, box 625, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER for frats-class tailor shop, experienced only need apply. Really good desirable position to right party. Address A, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE saleslady, well experienced in fitting children's shoes, for regular position. Also shoe saleslady for extra work, Saturdays. See MANAGER, 752 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Burroughs bookkeeping machine operators, nice work, $110 per mo. Must have resided in L. A. 1 year. Apply at room 801, 207 S. BDWY.

STENOG. Must have neat appearance, meet public, some dictation, $100 mo. to start. PHOTOPLAYERS EXCHANGE, 643 So. Olive st. Rooms 812-16 See Mr. Wilcox.

BOOK-KEEPER with stenographic experience for wholesale establishment; state references, age and salary expected. Address F, box 403, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Typist living in Whittier district, capable of meeting the public, person interested in music preferred. Phone 7-W.

EXPERIENCED stenographer for permanent position. Apply in person, WRIGHT-CAMPBELL & UNDERHILL, Jewelers, 704 West Seventh st.

TYPIST and general office clerk for automobile accessory concern. In answering give age, experience and salary expected. Address A, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

CIRCLE, I can fit you to earn $80 to $120 mo. as expert COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; day, night classes. Hyatt Comptometer School, 541 Douglas Bldg. (Inst.)

BUSINESS man wants sales lady good mixer and bread minded to assist in business; some salary and commission. Address J, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ambitious young woman to assist with light office work in exchange for tuition. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main.

WANTED—Stenographer and book-keeper for office near Glendale, State age, experience and reference. Address F, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady with sales ability for general office and outside work. Apply BOWLBY SEWING MACHINE CO., 6411 S. Spring.

LADY to assist office hall day for free stenography; bookkeeping course. 530 BIXEL BLDG. Phone 10417 Hill.

EXPERIENCED fur saleslady. We pay from $30 up. None but experienced need apply. MAX STERN, 205 So. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHY, book-keeping, secretarial courses day & eve. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—Intelligent young girl for light and office work. Call 513 HOWLETT BLDG.

OFFICE girl wanted. Must have some knowledge of typewriting $18 week to start. F. S. MICHAELS, 1102 W. 10th st.

STENO. OPENING; BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB, 237½ S. HILL. (No agency.)

WANTED—Telephone operator experienced in wholesale gro. hse. 200 N. L. A. St.

LADY to handle rental department in real estate office. $100 to start. 1006 Hall Bldg.

WANTED—Lady Franco-American linguiste Co. exper. need apl. 320 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESLADY—
Here is your chance to get in the real estate business. The fundamental, after you is unusual; come with or without car.
ROBERTSON,
4633 W. Washington Blvd.

SALESWOMAN (anywhere in Cal.) California's best investment seller, suitable for ladies, high-class, clean and attractive. Reference, bond and experience required. 1021-23 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES
Thoroughly experienced. All or part time. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. MAY & BROADWAY.

SALESWOMAN—
Remuneration from $50 per week up on commission basis. Training given in our sales proposition. Leads furnished and merchandise in closing. Call 1233 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

SALESWOMEN to sell guaranteed position full fashion silk hosiery for men and women to wear, at mill prices. Big money making line. NOSE-RUFF HOSIERY MILLS, 821 W. 10th st.

SALESLADY with car to handle furniture and linens of 4-6 room outfits for an established real estate firm. Wonderful opportunity. See MR. CARR,
CARR & JONAS,
4th floor Grant Bldg.

BEAUTY WORK—Woman to establish permanent business self as city or district distributor well-known line. Exclusive beginner writes: Made $60 first 25 hours. Unique advertising everywhere. Write GOODRICH DRUG CO., Omaha, Nebr.

SALESWOMEN
Bright and neat appearing to sell co-operative apts. Liberal compensation. Prospects furnished. Apply at once. CHATSWORTH APTS., 1725 Sycamore ave., Hollywood

SALESLADIES—3 ambitious ladies of pleasing personality, over 25 years of age, to take orders for our silk lingerie. Sold only direct from factory to wearer at attractive prices; $2500 to $5000 monthly easily earned. Apply CHAUGHNESSY KNITTING CO., 821 W. 10th st.

EXCELLENT opportunity for refined lady to learn the millinery trade and position where every assistance, co-operation and direction will be given. 200 MAJESTIC BLDG., 942 Broadway.

WANTED—Saleslady to sell ladies' ready-to-wear; must be experienced and have good appearance. Call 228 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

ADVERTISING salewomen for high class publication. Experienced. LAIDLAW, 640 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—Aggressive agent for line of fine cosmetics. Address F2, box 2017, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESLADY for rental dept. fine opportunity. See MRS. WHEELER, 817 S. Western.

LADY to solicit new Hollywood subdivision, whole or part time; commission. Address B, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Franco-American linguiste Co. exper. lady need apl. 320 HAAS BLDG.

SALESWOMEN experienced to act as our representative selling lines of merit to stores, jobbers and other western territory. Call 9 to 11:30. DOWLAND SALES SERVICE, 171 N. Manhattan. 433511.

SOLICITORS to get our proposition to subdivide Los Angeles property; salesmen for subdivision in California. Apply at once, 1366 N. WESTERN AVE.

PHOTOGRAPHER desires young woman of tact and education to make appointments and high class portraits. Apply Studio, 643 S. OLIVE ST.

SOLICITORS (3) TO LIST REAL ESTATE. CASH PAID FOR EACH LISTING. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. 302 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

LADIES make $5-$15 day. Sell famous Blue Ribbon Rosary. Under new management. Big profits. Quick. OVERTON, 412 Delta Bldg.

ADVERTISING saleslady, gradual unique publication, good selling features, salary and commission. Address J, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman with real estate firm, listing property, for sale, very pleasant work. Unlimited possibilities; make real money. Call 1223 H. W. 37th st.

SALESLADY for article that sells to every home. Liberal commission, protected territory. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE women to demonstrate well-known cosmetics by appointment. Selling ability required; outside work. Good money. We train you. 716 S. GRAND.

WANTED—Young woman, over 21, with rental experience. Must live near Hollywood. MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
2881 West 6th; pleasant work, cor. Oxford.

LADIES to canvass house to house on shopping bags, willing workers can make good money. 224-30 SPRING ST., Rm. 210.

YOUNG woman of good appearance to solicit for subdivision; excellent opportunity. Call Monday, 823 W. SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman and assistant-detailer. Apply Monday. 716 PAC. BLDG.

SOLICITOR with salary and commission, chance to make big money. Sun. only. DUNK 1852

WANTED—Women for real estate office. Must have 2 yrs. experience. Apply SMITH & BLAKE, 1017 S. Vermont

SALESWOMEN and solicitors, four, if one applies as home appears to you

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXECUTIVE, CHIEF CLERK, MANAGER—Seeks position; 15 years' experience; high capacity with commercial and industrial concerns; thoroughly familiar with all details of office management, accounting, purchasing, organization, economizing and systematizing; well versed in cost systems; capable of handling men in the front line; have successfully commanded a small army as a real live wire, and have also successfully commanded peace-time forces; am a real live wire, and can successfully command you; am in the front line; have had high-grade experience; am thoroughly conversant with the highest class of office methods; am 37 years of age; married; American; can furnish the best of references; am now employed; desire position permanently; can be interviewed for a short interview; am not a floater; will not be; 1 Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal. 51519.

YOUNG man desires position as chauffeur; will drive anywhere; reliable; trustworthy; strictly sober; references. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

NICE front room, suitable for two. 859 HUDSON. 454626. Hollywood.

SLEEPING porch, sep. bath, walk dist., $17 mo, gent. 1818 W. 47TH. 52147.

COMFORTABLE room in private home, bus, car or woman. 1834 S. ST. ANDREWS.

547 S. UNION AVE., cor. 8th; close in, nestly furn. bath, gent. Reasonable.

NICE room, close in, for 1 or 2 girls, reas. 1838 DOUGLAS ST. 582149.

1430 S. BERENDO. Large front room, twin beds, grate, West Pico car.

PLEASANT room for 1 or 2 men, rear at 116 N. CATALINA. Modern. $5.

ROOM in private home, 1½ blocks from Ambassador Hotel. 927 S. NORMANDIE.

SUNNY room, $30 for gent. 223 60. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 563-706.

WITH or without board, reasonable, and apartments. 1116 Glendale Boulevard.

FINE room, sep. bath, 2nd floor. $27 mo. $27.50, with garage. 2623 ROMIO ST.

ROOM; young man employed, walking distance. $4 wk. 1062 ORANGE ST.

FURN room, 4 apartments. 1733 KANE ST. Call 8-12, 2-5, in rear house.

ROOM for rent, one or two girls. Call evenings. 1324½ N. HOBART.

LARGE front rm. in priv. Wilshire home, prefer employed lady. $7. 260 S. Andrews.

WESTLAKE home, sun. ext. rm., opp. lake. No other roomers. Bus. man. 52670.

LARGE rm., splendid view, $5.50 a week. 1062 N. HELIOTROPE. 39-6671.

NICELY furnished front room for employed ladies only. 1245 W. 22ND ST.

FOR RENT, room to gentleman. Near Vanness. 501370.

BEACH, furn. large airy rm. Reas. N. Western and car. 301 N. IRVING 435811.

ATTRACTIVE furn. rooms in private home. 702483. 2908 7TH AVE.

87, ANDREWS PL., 1642 S.—LOOK! Pleas. fresh dbl. rms. Priv. home. Reas. 712959.

NICELY furn. bedrm. to employed person. 2624½ HOBART. 58-6930.

1436 VALENCIA, cool sleep. rms. for men. All mod. $7 to $8 wk. REAC. 8082.

PLEASANT room close in, reasonable. Garage. 914 WEST 16TH ST.

FURNISHED room, in rear for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reasonable. 550761.

NICELY furn. rm., in new home, near 6th and Western Business man. 56294.

NICE furn. rm. suitable for 2 or 3. DREX. 1074. 2908 VENICE ST. 57-6

ATTRACTIVE room near 2 car lines, rent reasonable. 1756 S. BRONSON. 72604.

ROOM in new flat near Westlake Park. 827 GRAND VIEW ST. Drexel 8178.

LARGE light, airy front rm., close in on car line. 1418 S. ST. ANDREWS.

NICE airy and comfortable bedroom, prefer lady. 902 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Man to share large room, twin beds, walking dist.; 10 min. to town. 1012 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

FURNISHED rm., private family, bath adjoining, gentleman or Y. DREXEL 8870.

587 ARAPAHOE. Light attrac. rm., hot water, 2 beds; suit 2 gents; $7 each. 54-7

NICELY furnished room, private home, near car. 1835 W. 23RD ST. Beacon 7905.

South and Southwest

WELL furnished bedroom in small family, direct connection with bath, $5; also a room with private lavatory, suitable for 2 men; $6.50 each. 1644 S. HOBART. 16-6

W. 82ND ST. Vermont 7341.

TWO pleasant furnished rooms to young men of good character; clean table; beautiful street; excellent car service. Inquire at 18-8 W. 49TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 young people; board if desired. All home privileges. Reasonable. Hamilton 3440-R. 154 W. 58TH ST.

NICELY furnished room, private entrance, use of phone; bath and garage if desired. 1787 W. 23RD ST. Vermont 1356.

FURNISHED room; beautifully furnished home of 2 men. Reasonable rates. Breakfast if desired. 1 block from U. S. inspected. VERMONT 5394.

LARGE furnished bedroom for 1 or 2 gentlemen, also smaller bedroom. 1919 DENKER AVE.

NICELY furnished room, twin beds, private home if woman only; garage; references. 297584.

NICELY furnished front room with private bath and breakfast if desired. 1506 W. 36TH ST. 36-6

FURN. sunny front rm., private fam.; home privileges. 2854½ W. 42ND PL., near Menlo.

CLEAN sleeping rm., use of bath and ph., ½ blk. from Grand ave. car. Free parking space. Also sig. rm. 338 W. 30TH ST.

ROOM with kitchen privileges and garage, $15. Sundays after 6 o'clock any day. 129 W. 58TH ST.

LARGE room, $5. Private meal. Near 47th and Hoover. Grocery car. Univ. 54-6

ROOM; young man employed, walking distance. $4 wk. 1062 ORANGE ST.

FURN room, 4 apartments. 1733 KANE ST. Call 8-12, 2-5, in rear house.

ROOM for rent, one or two girls. Call evenings. 1324½ N. HOBART.

LARGE front rm. in priv. Wilshire home, prefer employed lady. $7. 260 S. Andrews.

WESTLAKE home, sun. ext. rm., opp. lake. No other roomers. Bus. man. 52670.

LARGE rm., splendid view, $5.50 a week. 1062 N. HELIOTROPE. 39-6671.

NICELY furnished front room for employed ladies only. 1245 W. 22ND ST.

FOR RENT, room to gentleman. Near Vanness. 501370.

BEACH, furn. large airy rm. Reas. N. Western and car. 301 N. IRVING 435811.

ATTRACTIVE furn. rooms in private home. 702483. 2908 7TH AVE.

87, ANDREWS PL., 1642 S.—LOOK! Pleas. fresh dbl. rms. Priv. home. Reas. 712959.

NICELY furn. bedrm. to employed person. 2624½ HOBART. 58-6930.

1436 VALENCIA, cool sleep. rms. for men. All mod. $7 to $8 wk. REAC. 8082.

PLEASANT room close in, reasonable. Garage. 914 WEST 16TH ST.

FURNISHED room, in rear for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reasonable. 550761.

NICELY furn. rm., in new home, near 6th and Western Business man. 56294.

NICE furn. rm. suitable for 2 or 3. DREX. 1074. 2908 VENICE ST. 57-6

ATTRACTIVE room near 2 car lines, rent reasonable. 1756 S. BRONSON. 72604.

ROOM in new flat near Westlake Park. 827 GRAND VIEW ST. Drexel 8178.

LARGE light, airy front rm., close in on car lines. 1418 S. ST. ANDREWS.

NICE airy and comfortable bedroom, prefer lady. 902 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Man to share large room, twin beds, walking dist.; 10 min. to town. 1012 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

FURNISHED rm., private family, bath adjoining, gentleman or Y. DREXEL 8870.

587 ARAPAHOE. Light attrac. rm., hot water, 2 beds; suit 2 gents; $7 each. 54-7

NICELY furnished room, private home, near car. 1835 W. 23RD ST. Beacon 7905.

South and Southwest

WELL furnished bedroom in small family, direct connection with bath, $5; also a room with private lavatory, suitable for 2 men; $6.50 each. 1644 S. HOBART. 16-6

W. 82ND ST. Vermont 7341.

TWO pleasant furnished rooms to young men of good character; clean table; beautiful street; excellent car service. Inquire at 18-8 W. 49TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 young people; board if desired. All home privileges. Reasonable. Hamilton 3440-R. 154 W. 58TH ST.

NICELY furnished room, private entrance, use of phone; bath and garage if desired. 1787 W. 23RD ST. Vermont 1356.

FURNISHED room; beautifully furnished home of 2 men. Reasonable rates. Breakfast if desired. 1 block from U. S. inspected. VERMONT 5394.

LARGE furnished bedroom for 1 or 2 gentlemen, also smaller bedroom. 1919 DENKER AVE.

NICELY furnished room, twin beds, private home if woman only; garage; references. 297584.

NICELY furnished front room with private and breakfast if desired. 1506 W. 36TH ST. 36-6

FURN. sunny front rm., private fam.; home privileges. 2854½ W. 42ND PL., near Menlo.

CLEAN sleeping rm., use of bath and ph., ½ blk. from Grand ave. car. Free parking space. Also sig. rm. 338 W. 30TH ST.

ROOM with kitchen privileges and garage, $15. Sundays after 6 o'clock any day. 129 W. 58TH ST.

LARGE room, $5. Private meal. Near 47th and Hoover. Grocery car. University 5496. 4627 WESLEY.

FURNISHED room, with or without board; private family. Gentleman preferred. 1237 W. 49TH ST. Vernon 1196.

FOR RENT—Nice room, privilege light housekeeping, $6.25 per week. 3747 S. HARVARD BLVD. Univ. 1181.

COMFORTABLE room, with Jewish prof. 529 3877 THIRD AVE. Vermont 5770. References required.

BEAUT. room in good home, next to bath, beach, golf. Also single room. 1388 W. 6TH PLACE, near Vermont ave.

ANISHED sunporch room, $5 a week. 90 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

NICE front rm., bath, gar., priv. fam., $25 mo. 1114 W. 56th st. Under. 22194.

LARGE furn. fr. rm. for gentlemen, twin beds, $8 for 1, $6 for 2. 5466 3RD AVE.

1575 W. VERNON, front rm., 2 men, priv. home, with board if desired. Reasonable.

5 NEWLY furnished rooms, priv. home, for 4 ladies. 402½ W. 52ND ST.

ROOM with private family adjoin, close to U. S. C. car. Rate, $18. 1186 W. 28TH PL.

A PLEASANT 2nd floor room with all home privileges for persons employed. 202045.

852 W. VERNON—Room in private family, 5 car lines. Rent reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL large sunny rm. for 2 ladies, ref. 1151 W. 47TH ST. University 55-06.

SUNNY front rm. for lady, private home. Vermont 5902. 4216 DENKER ST.

SUNNY front room to woman employed. Close in. BEACON 1256.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, suitable one or two gentlemen. 1327 W. 58TH.

FURN. room in lady or couple; both employed. Reasonable. 1 block to car.

ONE large room and sleeping porch in private family. 3058 S. GRAND. Homb. 2738

NICELY furn. large airy rooms near car. Very reasonable. 6142 W. 43RD ST.

ROOM, baking priv., reas., desirable ladies, evening. 3139 MARTIN. Univ. 1378.

East and Southeast

2 FURNISHED rooms, front; new furniture, $8 for 2 gentlemen. Well located. 110 E. GAGE ST.

FURN. room and bathroom for rent, 4473 METTLER ST., near S. Park ave. and 48th st. Reference.

LARGE sunny room, Glidden entrance, good home for right gentleman; with or without garage. 128 S. GRIFFIN AVE.

LARGE furnished room for 1 or 2 men, use of garage. 1433 E. 21ST. Ardmore 1

NICELY furnished, private family, kitchen privileges if desired. Ph. HUMB. 7451-J.

LARGE bedroom, suitable for 2. 253 E. ADAMS. Ph. Humbolt 3407-J.

North and Northeast

$132 PASADENA Ave., near Sycamore Grove. Lovely bedroom, all bath, suit 2 refined business men. GARY. 3282.

LARGE sleeping porch, with dressing room. Also large front room. Price down to doc. Reas. 61545 S. BIXEL.

FRONT room in private home for gentleman or lady; breakfast cooking privileges if desired. CAPITOL. 18622.

FOR Christian woman, furn. front room on car line, use of bath, kitchen, porch. 1012 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

LARGE room suit, for 1 or 2, with or without garage, light housekeeping if desired. 1781 RANN ST.

ROOM with kitchenette suitable for lady or couple. 6444 PASADENA AVE.

ROOM for 2, also small and sip porch; bdkps. GARY. 2145.

Hotels

HOTEL PRESIDENT
JUST OPENED
926 W. 2nd st., at Figueroa. A new brick building, elegant lobby, elevator service; everything new. Rates $6.50 week and up.

ALVARADO APARTMENT HOTEL
1006 S. 9TH & ALVARADO
A few desirable hotel rooms now available; suitable for 2 people; at $75 to $100 per month. Special weekly rates may be.

HOTEL OVIATT—
CORNER PICO AND FLOWER
Get located right in center of business. Rates $8 per week, with private bath, $10.50 per week up. Reduced rates to parties of two or more and auto tourists.

COLONIAL HOTEL
NEW
1 BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
ALL ROOMS, BATHS OR SHOWERS.
$14 & WESTLAKE. PH. DREXEL 4683.

GRAHAM HOTEL
1043 MISSION STREET,
SOUTH PASADENA.
GOOD RMS, HOT AND COLD WATER.
CLEAN. REASONABLE RATES.

ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS
PFEIFFER HOTEL
836 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
TEN-STORY FIREPROOF
JUST THE HOTEL FOR AUTO PARTIES
RATES REASONABLE. 671161.

HOTEL NORTHERN
HILL AND 25TH. MODERN, FIREPROOF. 200 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS, HOT AND COLD WATER, TELEPHONE, CELLO-BOY SERVICE. RATES FOR PERMANENTS, $9 WK., $36 MO. & UP.

FREMONT ARMS HOTEL
842 S. FREMONT AVE., $6 week up. 1 blk. E. Pasadena. Ir. 6th. Strictly modern, beautiful lobby. Close-in. MAIN 8268.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

Hotels

NEW
HOTEL BARBARA
Now open for business
SIXTH Street at WESTLAKE Avenue.
Only one block from Beautiful Westlake Park.
Take Car D direct to Hotel.
All outside rooms. Spacious, sunny and handsomely furnished.
One of the most beautiful lobbies in the city.
RATES
Detached bath, $1.50 per day and up.
Private bath, $2 per day and up.
W. J. WRIGHT, MANAGER.

HOTEL GOTHAM.
Ingraham Place at Kip st. One block west of Figueroa, just off Seventh.
Just completed, strictly modern. Everything new, all outside rooms. Highest type hotel service available each hour of the day. Daily and weekly rates very reasonable. Phone DUNKIRK 1200.

265 N. BROADWAY PH. MUTRO. 6970.
NEW BROADWAY HOTEL
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Large airy rooms, hot and cold water. Phone, steam heat. Ideal location. Opp. Court House and Hall of Records. Near shopping district and theaters.

FIGUEROA ST. AT 4TH — FIREPROOF. APT. AND IMPERIAL HOTEL.
2-rm. kitchenette apts. ...$14 per wk.
3-rm. kitchenette apts. ...$18.50 per wk.
Rooms, private bath ...$11 per wk.
Eagle rooms ...$7.50 per wk.
Modern. PHONE 572636.

HOTEL PRESIDENT
JUST OPENED
907 W. 2nd st., at Figueroa. A new brick building, elegant lobby, elevator service, everything new. Rates $6.50 wk. and up.

HOLLYWOOD'S FAMILY HOTEL
MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL
5056 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. Holly 7975.
"We Cater to Families with Children."

BEAUTIFUL GRAUMAN'S HOTEL
ROOMS, $1.50 NIGHT. WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES. PH. 599732.
675 N. KENMORE.

HOTEL BALBOA
1221 W. 7TH ST.
First class family hotel, 200 rooms; reasonable. Weekly rates.

WAGNER HOTEL
214 S. HOPE ST.
A family hotel, right downtown, rates $10.50 per week and up.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
CORNER 2ND AND FIGUEROA ST.
New lobby, new furniture, beautiful lobby. Rates reasonable.

WASHINGTON HOTEL
207 S. FIGUEROA ST.
A nice new hotel. Rates low. $8 per week and up.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST HOTEL
The Village Inn, every room with bath. Comfort with convenience. 5724 SUNSET BLVD. Holly 47-5.

HOTEL DEWEY
2833 W. 10TH ST. Rent reasonable, lovely rooms.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished And Board

WHO CARES FOR YOUR CHILDREN?
We want to care for them at all times, also board them day, week or month; excellent care and attention given. Rates reasonable. CALL MRS. WRIGHT. 3603417. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

THE RACKELORS, noted for their excellent table, has vacancies suitable for permanent gentlemen guests. Attractively furnished rooms, with unexcelled service. Reasonable rates. Reasonable rates. Residential location at 501 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 568-68.

LARGE corner room in handsome residence; bed, cold water. Highest part of Westlake; call large repeating table; young business people's home. 2 meals. 2000 MIRAMAR, nr. 2nd and Plaza. Phone 24-6

BEAUTIFUL large room for three ladies or gentlemen; abundance of sunshine and air, 9 French windows; private tile bath and shower; single beds; excellent meals. A home to be appreciated. 509 S. MARIPOSA.

WANTED—Two men or a man and young son, to share pleasant room in refined surroundings; a mother's care of child; breakfast and dinner if desired. Also garage. 20 min. to 7th and Broadway. 829 W. 47TH ST.

ACCOMMODATIONS for several young business men; modern home; 2 baths; board. Excellent meals, first-class service, beautiful environments, entertainment, radio. Millionaire's district. Reasonable. $45 mo. up. 1019 BEACON ST. 52267.

CANTERBURY INN
Furnished a homey and hospitable atmosphere to those of discriminating taste. Has desirable doubles. Excellent table. Reasonable. 930. WESTLAKE AVENUE. Phone 51093

ROOM and board in private family, nice home, good meals, block to 2 car lines, Normal; also Exposition Park. $10 per week. 1510 W. 40TH PL. Vermont 7058.

5 CONGENIAL gentlemen to occupy 4 sleeping porch heated dressing room, connecting bath, all-mse-cooked meals, home privileges; 2 min. to car. 1026 W. 20TH ST. Phone Beacon 3005. ½ block from U car line.

ACCOMMODATIONS for several young business men in modern family home. Excellent meals. First class service. Entertainment, cards, billiards, sociability. $45 month up. 2020 S. UNION. 52626.

HOLLY—1760 El Cerrito Place, Dida Inn. A real home. "Good ole southern cooking." Many rooms, young people. Music, dancing parties, fire, with private bath $12.50 week. Free park. 570-570.

IF YOU are desirous of having excellent cooking, comfortable rooms, find the right home atmosphere for gentlemen, apply at 1516 SHATTO ST. Close in, reasonable. 76056.

EXTRA large corner room, 3 or 4 gentlemen, also sleeping porch, excellent meals, garage if desired. 1 block to car. Reasonable rates. 1½ blk. 11th st. car. 538703. 975 S. HOOVER.

WILSHIRE DIST., fine private family has room for 2 gents; gentlemen preferred. Breakfast and dinner served. 685 SO. WESTMORELAND AVE. Ph. Dunkirk 5096.

HAND-SOMELY FURNISHED FRONT RM., CONNECTING BATH, OVERLOOKING AMBASSADOR GROUNDS; ALSO SINGLE ROOM. BREAKFAST AND DINNER SERVED. DREXEL 5586.

IN priv. family, front rm., connecting tile bath, furnace heat, 2 blks. Ambassador Hotel. Phone 625 SO. BERENDO.

NICE corner rm. for 2 gentlemen, the of piano, all home privileges, nr. Westlake Park. 15 min. from center of town. 2700 W. 9TH ST. Dunkirk 6725.

BLOCK west of Westlake Park, young lady wishes roommate, separate beds, excellent meals; all young people, reas. 1040 S. CARONDELET.

IN EXCLUSIVE home, 2 very nice front rooms, running water, garage, phone, for 4 gentlemen or 2 couples. 312 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

227 BEACON, Somerset, Westlake dist., large beautiful rm., connecting bath; also single room for lady, excellent meals. Reas. 5-7297.

GOOD board and room for 2 men, room together. Phone all conveniences. $70 wk. 2502 MAGNOLIA AVE. cor. W. 28th st. W. Washington car.

DESIRABLE rm. adjoining bath and board in clean priv. home, modern suburban home. $50. Have garage. CAR. 1200. 323 San Pasqual.

NEWLY furn. room with board, sleeping porch, shower & bath, for 3 gentlemen, also large single room with 2 beds. 973 S. WESTERN. 784-83.

S. WESTLAKE AVE. 1030—Two large connecting rooms, privs. furnished, every convenience, board with refined family. Garage.

YOUNG business girl or student to room with young business girl. Beautiful location, St. James; other young people. Reasonable. 76056J.

2219 S. HOBART BLVD. In beautiful home, sunny front rm., connecting bath, home comforts, ex. meals, couple or 2 men pref. 74820.

BEAUTIFUL rooms with board, in unusually attractive private home. Furnace, telephone, garage. $1.00-$1.50 per month. 434 2719 KLENDALE PL. Ben. 7491.

SUNNY rm., sple. & dble., home or, 2 blks. W. of Ambassador. Dunkirk 6203. 742 S. RINGLEY DR.

5551 S. VAN NESS. In private home with congenial people, suit couple or 2 young men. Garage. 7-29673.

261 N. RAMPART, beautiful double, also single for gentlemen. Delicious Southern cooking. Car. Music, dancing. DUN. 9020.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE SUITE AT 5158 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. with board in private family.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

ROOMS with sleeping porches and private baths. First-class table. 2607 WILSHIRE BLVD. Dunkirk 1896.

NICE home, large double rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; adjoining bath; convenient to car. Best of board, home comforts. 762506.

NICELY furnished room for young men, single beds, home cooking, garage for 2 cars. PHONE 581-607.

1137 S. GRAND—First class board and room, home cooking, family style. $10 week.

2400 BELLEVUE, private family want 2 men or couple, will care for child. Temple or rel. car. Reasonable.

LARGE room, also small one, suitable for 2; refined Spanish family. Ref. exchange. West Adams dist. BEACON 5059.

WESTLAKE dist. 941 S. Union, 1 nice lge. sou. rm. with board for 2 people employed. Phone and home privileges. DREX. 9533.

LOVELY room for two young ladies, delicious meals, private home. Reasonable. Near U cars. Phone BEACON 84-7.

YOUNG girl going to business college would like rm.-mate, excellent board. 71877. 2755 W. 14TH ST.

SINGLE rm., nicely furnished in quiet, refined home. 1137 ARAPAHOE. Depot 6048

BEAUTIFULLY furn. double room for gentlemen, 11th St. car. Wilshire dist. Just opened. Bus people. 948 ARAPAHOE.

NICELY furn. rm. with board, family style, home comforts. 250 E. Adams. Hum. 3-117-J.

WANTED—Two buddies for large front room, in home of nurse. Wonderful air and view. Close in. PH. 54270.

1115 S. ALVARADO—Room and board for 2 or 3 young men or business couple, near Westlake district. 76056.

3510 MENLO—Pleasant place for young people. $10 wk. Home cooking, parking. JEFFERSON 0042.

2111 PARK GROVE AVE.—Elegantly furnished rooms, home cooking, music, free parking. $10 up. BEACON 5129.

621 W. 40TH—Room for 2 men, beautiful home, southern cooking, use of home, piano, phonograph, gar. UNIV. 3110.

WESTLAKE district, room & good meals in lovely home nr. Westlake Pk. Ph. 51160.

ELEGANT room for 2 or more with private connecting bath, excellent meals. 616 WILSHIRE PL. Drex. 8-6-81.

2111 PARK GROVE—Elegantly furnished room, home cooking, music, free parking. $10 up. BEACON 5129.

WESTLAKE district, nice corner, sunny room, twin beds, also single rm., private residence. Long own prof. 52135.

HUNDSOME front room for 2, 2 for roommate for young man. Twin bed. 1026 SO. WESTLAKE.

1031 BEACON—Large front rm. for 2 or 3. Home privs. Lone prof., reasonable. PHONE 54281.

1319 S. HOOVER—11th st. car, dble. car. Nicely furnished front room. Furnace. 2 business people. Call evenings.

BEAUTIFUL furn. room for 2 business men. Walking dist. Reasonable. 2 blks. N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Dunkirk 8164.

1004 ELDEN AVE. Large rm. for 2, running water also, young business woman desires room-mate. Good food.

FINE ROOM, BEAUTIFUL FLAT, MEALS, EVERY CONVENIENCE. $15. 527 S. BONNIE BRAE. DUNKIRK 0438.

ROOM and board reasonable to business Catholic woman. 2968 FRANCIS AVE.

IN refined Canadian family, for single gent. 2120 ELEANORE, 1 blk. fr. Sunset.

WILL care for 2 children, room and board parent. 1194½ N. AVE. 52.

LOVELY large rm., excellent meals, reasonable for 2. BEACON 07139.

PLEASANT rm., board if desired; privileges of home, 7 car. $20 wk. HUMB. 1062-W.

GOOD home cooking served in family for working men. $9 up. BEACON 1808.

SOUR SWEET HOME CLUB for WORKING GIRLS, 37 wk. 610 S. OXFORD. 869044.

ADAMS ST., 1930 W.—Elderly people and invalids cared for; furnace heat. 75871.

ROOM and board, summer rate. Widow 1859. Ardmore 0, bet 15. TIMES OFFICE.

ROOM for employed parents and board and care of child. 762002.

EVENTIDE home, specializing in diet and care of elderly people. GARVANZA 1791.

ROOM and board in private home for 2 people, $40 mo. PHONE 280745.

ROOM & board for 2 men, private home, garage reasonable. BEACON 82-16.

YOUNG man, incoming, and loading-house, $8 and $10 wk. 1541 W. 12TH ST.

ROOM and board for gentleman in private family. 52353.

ROOM with board for gentleman. 1659 W. 23RD ST. Beacon 5128.

Rooms and Board for Children

2048 SO. OXFORD, exclusive school for boarding and day pupils Kindergarten to 6th grade. Limited. Prof. Adams-Heights. Every home comfort. Large airy sleeping rooms, music and dancing if desired. 72580.

REFINED middle-aged lady would like to care for baby or young child in her home, small sunny room, beds, exchanged. 1907 LUCILLE AVE. Vermont Hill.

2002 VISTA DEL MAR—A beautiful home in El Mirasol Park for girls 6 to 16. Nice congenial surroundings, considerations rate. PHONE 459096.

WILL board 2 children, 5 to 10 yrs., mother's care. Mrs. Mayla. 1 blk. to car. 1026 W. 20TH ST. Phone Beacon 3005. ½ block from U car line.

ACCOMMODATIONS for several young business men in modern family home. Excellent meals. First class service. Entertainment, cards, billiards, sociability. $45 month up. 2020 S. UNION. 52626.

HOLLY—1760 El Cerrito Place, Dida Inn. A real home. "Good ole southern cooking." Many rooms, young people. Music, dancing parties, fire, with private bath $12.50 week. Free park. 570-570.

IF YOU are desirous of having excellent cooking, comfortable rooms, find the right home atmosphere for gentlemen, apply at 1516 SHATTO ST. Close in, reasonable. 76056J.

EXTRA large corner room, 3 or 4 gentlemen, also sleeping porch, excellent meals, garage if desired. 1 block to car. Reasonable rates. 1½ blk. 11th st. car. 538703. 975 S. HOOVER.

WILSHIRE DIST., fine private family has room for 2 gents; gentlemen preferred. Breakfast and dinner served. 685 SO. WESTMORELAND AVE. Ph. Dunkirk 5096.

HAND-SOMELY FURNISHED FRONT RM., CONNECTING BATH, OVERLOOKING AMBASSADOR GROUNDS; ALSO SINGLE ROOM. BREAKFAST AND DINNER SERVED. DREXEL 5586.

IN priv. family, front rm., connecting tile bath, furnace heat, 2 blks. Ambassador Hotel. Phone 625 SO. BERENDO.

NICE corner rm. for 2 gentlemen, the of piano, all home privileges, nr. Westlake Park. 15 min. from center of town. 2700 W. 9TH ST. Dunkirk 6725.

BLOCK west of Westlake Park, young lady wishes roommate, separate beds, excellent meals; all young people, reas. 1040 S. CARONDELET.

261 N. RAMPART, beautiful double, also single for gentlemen. Delicious Southern cooking. Car. Music, dancing. DUN. 9020.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE SUITE AT 5158 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. with board in private family.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

QUIET suburban apt., large furn. liv. room, bedroom, garage, use of kitchen and bath. Day board for child next door. $35. 172 W. LARREL PLACE, Boulevard.

LARGE front room, kitchenette, heat in city for $37.50 mo. If refuse if rented before 9 a.m. Sunday. 9731 S. FIGUEROA. Also large front room, housekeeping room, $25 So. Olive st. $27.50 mo.

1 OR 2 rooms, kitchenette, rent reasonable, gas, light, telephone free. 1279 ALPHA ST. Garvanza 5423.

FOR woman employed, 2nd story front room, kitchenette, light, and phone. $30 mo. 720 N. HARVARD. Holly 8825.

104 W. 63RD ST.—2 beds, double and single bed; 2 and M car lines. House-keeping. 393-424.

3 SUNNY furn. housekeeping rms. upstairs; adjoining bath, $30 including light, gas, stove, water. GARVANZA 2235.

3 ROOMS and garage, light housekeeping couple or lady, reasonable rent. 3449 47TH AVE., near Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Nice room, privilege light housekeeping, $6.25 per week. 3747 SO. HARVARD BLVD. Univ. 1181.

3 pleasant, sunny rooms for light housekeeping, to couple employed. Also 2 desirable rooms in priv. res. PHONE 767115.

WILL share six room furnished bungalow with couple or two ladies. Rent $40. 1321 E. 43RD ST.

5756 W. FLOWER, 2 rms., bath, phone, garage, priv. ent. Light use of kitchen.

961 S. NORMANDIE AVE., room, kitchenette, priv. family, $25 mo. No children.

COMFORTABLY furn. 2-rm. private family home, close in, 165 S. COMMONWEALTH.

3 OR 4 large connecting rms., test ice, $25. 172 W. ADAMS ST. ANDREWS PL. 71960.

1734 MAGNOLIA, nr. Union. Nice furnished housekeeping rooms, $12.50 per week.

ROOM for light housekeeping, 2 prof. Close in, 2 car lines. 619½ W. 17TH.

CLOSE in bungalow & kitchen for 2 men. 54 2nd street car. 1934 WALL ST.

ROOMS for light housekeeping—1162 W. 27TH ST. Beacon 6972.

LARGE housekeeping room. Adults. 806 S. SAN PEDRO.

EXCEPTIONALLY light sunny rms., util. large. 72110. 1820 ROOSEVELT AVE.

LARGE fr. room, kitchenette, furnished, priv. ent. Garage. Cheap. 1655 TEMPLE.

83 HARTFORD AVE.—Sunny rooms, close in. $5 wk. cr. cf. at Loma P.

VERY attractive sunny rm. & small kitchenette. 676 WESTLAKE. Dunkirk 6523.

HOUSEKEEPING, cosy bung., $8 for couple. 1927 W. 2ND PL. Main 3210.

2 and 4-rm. furn. houses, $24.50 to $44.50. (Men.) Free parking. 231 W. 17TH.

SUNNY well furn. low rk. or two. rate. 911 Diamond, off 1st, bet. Fremont and Fig.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

FRANK APTS.

SINGLE APTS., NEWLY FURNISHED. W. 6TH CAR. 461 WITMER

$45 FOR nice light attractive apt. Walking distance, 2 blk. off West 6th. 417 SO. HOPE ST.

2 CLEAN, cozy, sunny rooms, private bath. Desirable location. Adults. $50. 1317 West 36th. BEACON 1257.

BUNGALOW apt., 2 large rms., kitchen, bath, porch, 2 full size beds. Private entrance, fruit, use of garden. $40. 720 N. HARVARD. Holly 8825.

104 W. 63RD ST.—2 beds, double and single bed; 2 and M car lines. House-keeping. 393-424.

3 SUNNY furn. housekeeping rms. upstairs; adjoining bath, $30 including light, gas, stove, water. GARVANZA 2235.

3 ROOMS and garage, light housekeeping couple or lady, reasonable rent. 3449 47TH AVE., near Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Nice room, privilege light housekeeping, $6.25 per week. 3747 SO. HARVARD BLVD. Univ. 1181.

3 pleasant, sunny rooms for light housekeeping, to couple employed. Also 2 desirable rooms in priv. res. PHONE 767115.

WILL share six room furnished bungalow with couple or two ladies. Rent $40. 1321 E. 43RD ST.

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COMFORTABLY furn. 2-rm. private family home, close in, 165 S. COMMONWEALTH.

3 OR 4 large connecting rms., test ice, $25. 172 W. ADAMS ST. ANDREWS PL. 71960.

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LARGE housekeeping room. Adults. 806 S. SAN PEDRO.

EXCEPTIONALLY light sunny rms., util. large. 72110. 1820 ROOSEVELT AVE.

LARGE fr. room, kitchenette, furnished, priv. ent. Garage. Cheap. 1655 TEMPLE.

83 HARTFORD AVE.—Sunny rooms, close in. $5 wk. cr. cf. at Loma P.

VERY attractive sunny rm. & small kitchenette. 676 WESTLAKE. Dunkirk 6523.

HOUSEKEEPING, cosy bung., $8 for couple. 1927 W. 2ND PL. Main 3210.

2 and 4-rm. furn. houses, $24.50 to $44.50. (Men.) Free parking. 231 W. 17TH.

SUNNY well furn. low rk. or two. rate. 911 Diamond, off 1st, bet. Fremont and Fig.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

LA BERTHA APARTMENTS
930 SO. OXFORD ST.

The most beautiful new apt. house opened to date in this city. Furnished throughout by Barker Bros. with the finest furniture, carpets, kitchen utensils and silver that money can buy. Each apt. furnished and decorated like a little home. The La Bertha Apts. are located on high ground, with beautiful surroundings, view and always a wonderful breeze. In the heart of the Wilshire district. Close to excellent markets and shops, ½ block to car line and to up to the minute garage. No noise whatever to disturb your rest. We will cater only to the best. Prices very reasonable. MRS. BERTHA GEORGE, Prop. (formerly of the Engstrum Apt. Hotel, 623 W. 5th st.) For reservations and prices call 874-041.

WILTON APTS. & GARDENS
SUNSET BLVD. COR. N. WILTON PL.
2 BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN AVE.
IN HOLLYWOOD

A few elegant large single and one bedroom apts. in this ultra-modern building, full tile baths and showers; splendid kitchens with electric refrigerators, including built-in refrigerators. Individual telephones, janitor and maid service. Garage in connection. Superior appointments.

967 S. HOOVER.
Opposite Lafayette Park.
LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS

Special rates to permanent guests. Everything the best. All outside rooms, elevator, quiet. Good beds, dressing-rooms, phones, tennis court, garage. Beautiful lobby and hall rooms. Private phones. Continuous service.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING DISTRICT.
THE SOMERSET

A palatial new house set in the midst of a lovely garden. Has every appointment that is known for beauty and comfort. All furnishings and rugs the finest; rooms large, outside, some delightful baths and showers; pretty kitchen and dressing rooms. The last word in perfection. Come and convince yourself. Franklin ave. car to door, or drive out Vermont and over Franklin. Singles from $40; phone us at 6075 Franklin, corner of Somerset.
430-234.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Ready for occupancy. The VINE LA MANCHA APTS.
1825 N. Vine st., one and half blocks north of Hollywood Blvd., a modern apartment house of unusual charm. ONLY $75 MO. AND UP.
Which includes gas, light, heat, telephone, laundry and maid service. All Outside Baths.

1021 PARK VIEW. PHONE 581830.
WEST WILSHIRE APTS

Just completed, artistically furnished apts., single and double; Wilshire district, three blocks. Westlake Park. Weekly or monthly. W. 11th st. car.

HOLLY ARMS
1817 IVAR AVE.
Now open, beautifully artistically furnished. Real home. Most unusual apts. 1 bk. N. Hollywood blvd., 1 blk. W. Vine. You must inspect these apts. personally to appreciate them.

SEVILLA APTS
830 N. MANHATTAN PL. Nr. 6TH ST. Strictly modern. Beautiful lobby. Something new and different. LARGE SINGLE APT. Including kitchenette room and kitchen. Beautifully furnished.

FOR RENT—Excellent furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bed, fine neighborhood, $150. See me WILSON & BURTON, 6508½ Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 67271.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLOSE-IN apartments. Immediate possession. All prices.
HARRY GROSSMAN
303-4-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Olive. Phones: 643-74; Main 1303, 624-71.

AT EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT NEWLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY & VELOUR. 1 BLOCK WEST OF THE BILTMORE. MAID SERVIC

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—NEW COLONIAL FLAT

200 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

New ready. Nor. 1st. Large living room; bedroom completely tiled and finished from floor to ceiling; dressing room with built-in shower; UPSTAIRS; gas furnace, real fireplace with gas heater installed, continuous hot water, phone in; instructions and complete furnishings include Victrola, linen, silver, china and cut glass; large inclosed yard, fruit trees, lawn, flowers; elevator drive, large garage; gardener cares for lawn and garage. Can give immediate possession. Principals only. 1798 5th ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TO LET—MOST ATTRACTIVE FLAT

FLAT of 6 large rooms & bath; Unusually large living room; 2 bedrooms; 2 beds; 1 blk. Pico. 1411 ½ S. HILLDALE AVE.

KELLY & GRANT. Phone 60 WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

4 FLATS of four rooms each, to please those who appreciate the best. The bath and shower, tile, the kitchen cabinets, the built-in locks, view of mountains, \$65 and \$100. 1435 LA VISTA TERRACE. Key on premises.

South and Southwest

\$2,000 CASH, BALANCE \$4500

Just 1 only left. 4 2-room flats and 2 3-room flats. Close to car. Rent \$70. Yearly Rent \$1188. Price \$7500. 1115 VALENCIA.

4-room flat; piano; on car line. 1115 VALENCIA.

TO LET—Unfurnished flat, 3 rooms, bath, tile bath, tile sink, tile drainboard, tile garage. Adults. 1115 VALENCIA.

TO LET—Unfurnished flat over store, 3 rooms, bath, tile bath, tile sink, tile drainboard, tile garage. Adults. 1115 VALENCIA.

HOTEL

TO LET—Furnished hotel, handsomely equipped; rooms all outside; 2 blocks from Pershing Square; rent reasonable. Address Box 1, Times Office.

TO LET—Furnished hotel, 50 rooms, steam heat, hot water, tiled baths, elevator service

TO LET— Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

SPACE for rent on mezzanine floor suitable for office and light storage, 1005 S. MAIN.

SALESMAN to share furnished office, phone, typewriter, place for samples, etc. $20. Call bet. 10-12, Sun., 502 DELTA BLDG.

TO LET—2 furnished rooms in Merritt Bldg., or will sell furniture. Apply 409 MERRITT BLDG. Mr. Burns.

WILL rent, sub-let to an experienced married woman, $35. 1062 N. HELIOTROPE. 59697L

OUTSIDE office, completely furnished, for typewriter, $55. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

IDEAL location for physician with dentist over corner drug store. 229 FALCON AVE., Long Beach, or Bdwy. & Falcon.

DESIRABLE for rent, office with phone. Apply 412 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TO LET—Office, cheap. Wood-en are., corner Bell and st. PHONE 56566.

TO LET—Private office with waiting room. 203 S. BROADWAY, Room 417.

MAHOGANY desk, phone, typewriter, $10 OAKLAND BLDG. Call 12-30 to 2.

TO LET—Furnished office with stockroom. Phone 820344. 707 BRYSON BLDG.

3 PRACTITIONERS, office 3 days per wk. Call Mon. & Wed. 507 GROSSE BLDG.

DESK space, phone; desirable office. $16. $18 GRANT BLDG.

DESK and phone service, inspect after-noons. 1107 VAN NUYS BLDG.

DESK room with ph. service, 750 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Ph. 829699

FURNISHED office for rent. Will sell furniture at bargain. 537 DOUGLAS BLDG.

LARGE corner office room unfurn. rent reas. 915 BANK of ITALY BLDG.

PRIVATE office, desk, phone attendant, $30 monthly. 9TH AT OLIVE. 59697L

DESK room for rent, ground floor, $20 mo. LOGHMAN CO., 832 W. 8th st.

LIBRARY suites, offices in suite. Phone and stenog. 219 HIGGINS BLDG.

SMALL TOP desk, tele-stenog. typewriter, all for $40. 6-2 CHAPMAN COMMERCE BLDG.

DESK space with desk and phone. Large outside office. 715 STORY BLDG.

FOR RENT—Very desirable front room with phone. 821 SECURITY BLDG.

PLEASANT furnished office with phone. 308 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

DESK space, suitable for builder, contractor, decorator, etc. 607 PASADENA AV.

FOR RENT—Pleasant office. 211 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

EXCELLENT physician's office in suite with dentist. Corner CITY, phone 761626.

FOR LEASE—2 room office at 611 Hollywood Blvd. Reas. rent. DREX. 7110.

FURN. office and desk space, reas. Good location. 3036 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—5 rm. office with or without desk. 306 CITizens BK. BLDG.

DESK SPACE, $62 PANTAGES BLDG., 7TH AND HILL. BEST LOCATION.

FINE suite adjoining offices, Consolidated Bldg. Partly furnished. 762906.

TO LET—Desk in nice furnished office, cheap. 217 BRYSON BLDG.

DOUGLAS BLDG., 402, 1 or 2 unfurnished offices. Phone Installed.

Industrial and Business Pty.

FIVE-YEAR LEASE
1,08 ANGELES ST., NEAR 9TH
DESIRABLE STOREROOM AND LOFT
15,000 SQ. FT.
OCCUPANCY ABOUT JANUARY.
WILL REMODEL TO SUIT.
RENT REASONABLE. MILLWORK, CUTTING OF KINDRED LINES WILL FIND THIS A DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR MANUFACTURING AND DISPLAY ROOM.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. Green or Dr. Morgan.
205 E. 9th. Helleran Bldg. 578-631.

FOR LEASE.
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
We have 5000 ft. of warehouse space with trackage, on Santa Fe and Santa Fe Ave. Ready for immediate occupancy.
Let's Discuss It—
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring St. Phone 823-1177.

FOR LEASE.
3 acres near hospitality line of Los Angeles and Glendale on San Fernando road and the Union Pacific. Will lease all or part on term of years for factory or warehouse use. Will furnish sewer, spur track and street connecting rear of property and San Fernando Road, if desired. See
R. L. GUTHRIE,
CHARLES F. GUTHRIE COMPANY,
110 W. Broadway,
Glendale, Cal.

TO LET
I have several choice locations in industrial district, close in, that I will build on for tenant at reasonable rental.
I also have factory 140x140, corner, level, your track, close to Santa Fe Ave.; available at once. Also several others. R. A. COLLINS, 402 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Tel. Main 1926.

LOST SPACE
TO LET
Approximately 2500 sq. ft., in heart of business district, suitable for storing any kind of goods. Cheap rent.
Call Mr. Smith, 6270071,
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Realtors,
714 S. Hill st.

3RD FLOOR LOFT, LT. MFG., 5000 FT.
1201-13 S. MAIN. 3 1-4C. FREIGHT ELEV. AND WATER FREE. LIGHT 4 SIDES. WILL DIVIDE. THOMAS, 2ND FLOOR.

TO LET—
70,000 SQ. FT. ON SPUR CLOSE IN.
12,000 SQ. FT. NEW BLDG. ON SPUR.
7500 TO 21,000 SQ. FT., ON LOS ANGELES ST.
4800 SQ. FT. NEW BLDG. E. 9TH ST.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
1208 LOEW BLDG.
MAIN 2922. MAIN 2923.

FOR LEASE
100 ft. corner on Washington st., near Vermont. Owner will lease for long term of years. Present valuation under its market. Ask for Mr. Lawson with
CLAYTON S. ADAMS,
1575 W. Washington. Beacon 8181.

$40 PER MONTH
$60 SQ. FT.
New building on transfer corner. Corner store space 20x60 ft. per month.
SECURITY REALTY COMPANY.
St. at Oxford.
Dunkirk 1621.

TO LET—In corner, with or without desk. 306 CITIZENS BK. BLDG.

DESK SPACE, $62 PANTAGES BLDG., 7TH AND HILL. BEST LOCATION.

TO LET—Desk room for sale, $7.50 per month. 1134 BLACK BLDG. 877383.

FOR RENT—Ranch, 27 acres, 15 miles from Los Angeles, including cow, for chickens, vegetables. 331 S. MAIN.

10 ACRES, Central ave., near Compton. Will subdivide. $65 per mo. RICHBART, Dunkirk 1174.

FOR LEASE—80 to 115 acre ranch, Sun Valley Properties, adapted to dairy. Apply to GOLDBERG & BENJAMIN, Algeroa.

10-A. PART alfalfa, Gardena, modern bung. 1 blk to high school. OWNER, 438 S. Gramercy. 59697M.

52 ACRES, at Downey, water, RICHBART, 682 S. Coronado st. Dunkirk 1174.

RANCH and equip., lease 5 years, $100 per year and improvement. 813 W. 6TH.

Poultry Ranches

COMPLETE poultry ranch, 10 acres on boulevard in Sherman, 2 blks from Pasadena Valley. Fully equipped with 11 modern bungalows, flat modern bungalow, fine 8-room residence, large incubator house, laying house for about 5000 hens, colony houses, all-fir already in and growing. Rent $125 per month. Address J. JEPSEN, Owner, Cal.

FOR LEASE—ON SHARES—Beautiful 5-acre chicken and fruit ranch in city limits of Inglewood. Strictly modern equipment 3000 chickens. Call afternoons. DARROW BROTHERS REALTY CO., Pomona, Cal.

FOR RENT.
Chicken ranch at Marina, Monterey County, about 3 acres; 5-room house; chicken yards for 1200 to 2000 hens. Outhouses. Gas pump. Rent $10 per month. Key at MARINA STORE.

FOR LEASE—10 acres, well equipped for poultry ranch. Also suitable for dairy. Two dwellings. Unusual opportunity for fairman. HUGHES, 620 Consolidated Bldg.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

AM owner, not agt.; illness causes selling elegant furniture of 13-rm. home, new, Adams; less personal reservations; $4000 cash. Reduced buyer's gets lease; fine home; choice thome; real buyer call BEACON 0407 for interview.

BEAUTIFUL furniture, $950, almost new, 6-rm. bungalow, 2 porches, 2 garages, nr. school, 2 cars, rented. House rents $45. Phone owner, PL. 6136 between 9 and 2 or 3 and 5.

FOR LEASE—Large 10-room house at 1425 FLOWER ST. See owners, MURRAY-GERBER CO., 623 735. 631 S. Spring st. Metro. 2816.

TO LET—Very attractive 5-rm. bung., 2 bedrooms, furnace heat, $50, completely furnished, for sale here without furniture. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. week days. 4301 W. 57TH PL. Ph. 297874.

FURNITURE and lease of an 8-room home in W. Adams dist. Furniture inventory over $1900. Address B, Box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. apt., complete, center of Hollywood, Plain, victrola, every thing for a real home. 1 car, rented. PH. 431222.

$250 BUYS furniture of 4 room flat, good piano, $225 without piano, lamp, $5. Rent $25. Only one or two near. Call Monday. 826 6th.

FOR SALE—9 rooms, good furniture, clear for $700. Price $750. 456 S. FLOWER.

16 ROOMS at 805, 2 yr. lease vant side & close in. Great value. Price $1975. PATTERSON, 631 W. 9TH.

FURNITURE of 9 room house for sale and lease for rent for 1 or 2 yrs. World lease. 709 E. 51st st.

UPPER corner income flat, lovely rugs, drapes and furniture, cheap rent, good lease. $1100. Terms. 1616 TOBERMAN.

SICKLY furn. 12-rm. income house, 2 flats, lease. Wonderful location, $3200. 2720 S. GRAND AVE. Beacon 5183.

5-ROOM house for rent, furniture for sale, all mahogany. A bargain. $400 will handle it. Selling because I am leaving state. 1134 S. HILL.

1827 S. B. Pur. & Lease. Home and Income. $4000. Terms. $21855 Eve. Drexel 6813.

LONG tapestry bed davenport, Anglo-Persian and Body Brussels rugs, full size ivory vanity. Other things. 1616 TOBERMAN.

FURNITURE, rugs, piano, etc., of 5-room bungalow, are diamonds set, 70 years old. FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood. 488-0767.

GREY enamel bedroom set and bed springs, Craftsman rug, leather rocker, and kitchen table. Ph. DREXEL 2658.

MAHOGANY table, chairs, drapes and kitchen utensils. 1 block E. of VALENCIA st., side entrance. Drexel 5596.

FOR SALE—Furniture of private home, highgrade and reed, all or part. 2967 W. 14TH ST.

5-PIECE mahogany bedroom set. CALL 708296.

1 BEAUTIFUL large kermanshah rug, 10x17, less than cost. 762591.

COMPLETE iron bed, $10; gas plate $5. Phone 2-6, cheap. 224 S. OLIVE, apt. 1.

FURNITURE, 3-piece mission. Pace-e-Z-Chair-Co., 3218 S. MAIN.

BEDROOM furniture, Apply 301 S. RITA st., Huntington Park.

WILL sacrifice fringed Wilton rug, tan and brown, for $40. 220 N. AVE 56.

FOR SALE—New blue ribbon Hang electric washer, $29.50. 219 W. 3RD ST.

STORE, full of good used furniture, real cheap. COOPER, 1003 S. Main.

FOR SALE—New high side-oven gas range. A beauty, $47.50. 219 W. THIRD ST.

PUMPED oak dining table, 6 chairs, leather seats, $75. 617 W. 59TH ST.

FURNITURE, chairs & Indian rugs. A few pieces left at Pasadena Ave VER. 1092.

FOR SALE—New gas range, $22.50. 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

4-BURNER gas range, $12.50; 2-in. post bed, complete, $21.50. 1825 S. MAIN.

GAS RANGE and FURN. ALMOST NEW DANDY BUYS, BARGAINS. 129 N. MAIN.

IF you need furniture and rugs, Tuesday is the right day at 5416 SO. MAIN.

NEW reed breakfast set, $25, rocker, $3. 413 W. 28TH ST. 283451.

FURNITURE. Call 8un., forenoon or all day during week. 3029 WHITTIER Blvd.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FOR SALE—8x10 rug; extension dining table, $125 WOODLAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators and kitchen cabinets at less than cost. 219 W. 3RD ST.

NEW Radiant heater, 4217 HALLDALE AVE. Ver. 5580.

FOR SALE—Furniture and rugs. 1946 W. 41ST. 108. Ph. Ver. 1417.

PIANO—Must sell 1 mos. now; less than half. $254 CORONADO. Drex. 8707.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale, all or part. Call Monday, 615 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BARGAINS
IN
USED FURNITURE
IN
BARKER BROTHERS
BARGAIN BASEMENT

PIANO STOOLS 95c
PICTURES. Quite an assortment of prints, etchings and interpretive oil paintings; choice 45c, 95c $1.95
THROW RUGS. A special group of about 100 pieces will be offered while they last, at just ONE HALF OFF the former bargain prices. The group comprises sizes from 12x18 inches up, to but not including 6x9 ft. There is a wide variety of patterns, materials and odd sizes. Just pay ½ half the amount shown on the price tags, ranging from ..... 50c to $5.00
RUGS AND CARPETS. A very good assortment of about 250 room size pieces ranging from 6x9 to 12x18. Materials are of Chenille, Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, Body-Brussels, Tapestry-Brussels, Cotton, Wool-Hemp, Kleanlax, Fluff and others. Priced from ..... $7.95 to $19.95
GRASS RUGS. A special group of assorted green grass rugs ranging from 6x9 up to and including 9x12 which we will close out at choice $3.95
BEDS. An extensive assortment of about 150 brass, iron and wood beds; sizes 2-6, 3-0, 3-3, 3-6, 4-0, 4-6 and even 5-6. Every one of these pieces are serviceable. Every one of these pieces you may find a piece that will harmonize with your present bed-room furnishings. Prices start at $1.95
BED SPRINGS. An assortment of about 75 pieces including every standard size and many odd sizes, priced from ..... $1 to $14.75
MATTRESSES. About 50 to choose from —all standard sizes, all good stock, every one is strictly sanitary. Many are slightly soiled from their ticking. Priced from ..... $2 to $19.95
MUSIC CABINETS. Oak, mahogany and Circassian walnut, in A-1 condition, prices of entire group average around $9.00
BOOK CASES. A fancy assortment of pieces ranging in prices from $3 to $45
CHAIRS AND ROCKERS. An assortment of about 100 pieces; figures of golden oak, fumed oak, mahogany, walnut, Circassian oak, imitation mahogany, gray, fiber and fumed, also many oversatfful pieces covered with tapestry, brown and blue genuine leather, imitation leather and tapestry; many real easy chairs and rockers included in these pieces from bedroom, hall and porch; modern and period designs; prices range from ..... $2.95 to $45
COUCH-HAMMOCKS. A group of about 15 pieces in very good condition ranging in price from ..... $11.95 to $25
DOD DINING TABLES. Square and round; white, fumed-oak, weathered oak, golden oak, gray, mahogany and Jacobean; most of these tables can be easily matched with chairs. Prices range between ..... $5.95 and $29.75
BEDROOM SUITES. About 20 suites ranging in price from $39.50 to $125
BUFFETS, SIDEBOARDS AND CHINA CABINETS. A very extensive assortment of about 25 pieces; these are being offered at ONE-FOURTH OFF the regular prices, ranging from $12 to $65
TEA-WAGONS. About 15 starting at $3.95
KITCHEN CABINETS. A group of "Hoosiers" at $27.50, $25, $29.95
REFRIGERATORS. A group of 25 pieces in good condition and priced so it will pay you to buy now for next season. Prices start at $8.95
LIBRARY TABLES. A group of about 50 pieces including many really high-grade tables; modern and period designs priced from ..... $11.95 to $26.50
GATE-LEG TABLES. A large group of four tables; only slightly shop-worn, and priced choice $52.50
PEDESTALS AND TABOURETTES. An extensive assortment ranging from $7.50
DRESSERS AND CHIFFONIERS. A group of about 50 pieces, cheap, most of these high-grade condition good, priced from ..... $9.50 to $125
BOX SPRINGS. 25 pieces to choose from; every one thoroughly sanitary; assorted sizes and conditions; buy you start at ..... $1.75 additional we will attach four turned legs with castors making an ideal bed for sleeping-porch or kitchenette.
The foregoing is only a partial list of the many bargains offered in this department; we owe it to yourself to shop here first before calling on any single piece or the complete furnishing for a cottage or mansion.
JUST TO REMIND YOU that we accept almost every kind of home-furnishing as part payment on either new or used pieces sold throughout our store. Phone for the appraiser who will gladly call without obligation on your part.
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED
BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
716-722 S. BROADWAY
PHONE METRO. 1940

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK.
EVERYTHING REDUCED.
LARGE SELECTION OF HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
LIVING-ROOM,
BEDROOM, DINING-ROOM.
Library, occasls, davenport and gate-leg tables, settees, chairs, rockers, mirrors, tea wagons, Solnet desks, breakfast tables, radio and refectory tables. Buy here, we trade, we deliver, we finance.
KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO.
827 S. WORK ST.

GAS RANGES
BIG SALE NOW ON
Detroit Jewel, Superiors, Angelus, Wedtaires, Ovens, Direct Action, Burks, Acmes and Garlands. We deliver, guarantee and connect a new high grade range for $1 down and $1 per week.
SPECIAL ALL ENAMELED ACORNS NO. 461, REGULAR PRICE $115. SALE PRICE, $69.50
ANGELUS STOVE & RANGE WORKS,
3925 S. Vermont. Beacon 6221. Open eve.

$35,000 $35,000
LIQUIDATION SALE.
You need our merchandise.
We need the money.
Buy now and save 25 to 50 per cent.
See us before you buy.
See our 4-room outfit at $185.
KAUFMAN BROS.
656 S. MAIN ST.
WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS

COMPLETE furnishings of my home, only used 6 months. Willing to sell cheap. 11x15; 3 pieces upholstered set, 2 pc. davenport, chair, oriental rugs, electric sewing machine, garden tools, 45 ft. h. hose, floor lamps, windows drapes, bed, springs and gold. Will sell all or by the piece. Open afternoons and all day Saturday and Sunday. Phone 763194. 1260 BIRD AVE.

2-INCH POST, SIMMONS STEEL BEDS, $9. STEEL SPRINGS, $5.25. ALL COTTON ROLL EDGE, 40-LB. MATTRESS, $7.75. OUTFIT COMPLETE, $21.75. DAVENPORTS, STOVES AND ALL OTHER FURNITURE PROPORTIONATELY PRICED. HERBERT COHEN, 127-129 S. SPRING ST.

BIG SMASH IN PRICES—
Entire entire stock of Wilton, Axminster and Brussels, also choice 9x12 rugs of all sizes and quality. We are one of the HIGH RENT district and have no overhead expense. You get the benefit. Open evenings. NATIONAL CARPET WORKS, 1744 W. Washington.

GAS RANGES
Detroit Jewel, Garland, Acorn, Buck, Western Occidental; get our prices before you buy. $10 down gas ranges, guaranteed, connected, $28.75. Terms.
WESTERN STOVE WORKS.
1822 W. Pico. Open eves. Beacon 8427.

FOR SALE—Single bed complete, Morris chair, with leather cushions, kitchen table, dresser, small rug, refrigerator, 4 genuine leather cushions, hair stuffed, like new; will trade for buffet. UNIV. 5145.

THE COMPLETE furnishings of a four-room flat, used two months. Overstuffed liv. rm. set, Italian wal. din. rm. set, dishes, draperies, radio, etc. PH. 432-755.

WILL SACRIFICE my exceptional oriental rugs to quick purchaser. Call forenoon Sunday and Monday. DREXEL 6813.

LONG tapestry bed davenport, Anglo-Persian and Body Brussels rugs, full size ivory vanity. Other things. 1616 TOBERMAN.

FURNITURE, rugs, piano, etc., of 5-room bungalow, are diamonds set, 70 years old. FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood. 488-0767.

GREY enamel bedroom set and bed springs, Craftsman rug, leather rocker, and kitchen table. Ph. DREXEL 2658.

MAHOGANY table, chairs, drapes and kitchen utensils. 1 block E. of VALENCIA st., side entrance. Drexel 5596.

FOR SALE—Furniture of private home, highgrade and reed, all or part. 2967 W. 14TH ST.

5-PIECE mahogany bedroom set. CALL 708296.

1 BEAUTIFUL large kermanshah rug, 10x17, less than cost. 762591.

COMPLETE iron bed, $10; gas plate $5. Phone 2-6, cheap. 224 S. OLIVE, apt. 1.

FURNITURE, 3-piece mission. Pace-e-Z-Chair-Co., 3218 S. MAIN.

BEDROOM furniture, Apply 301 S. RITA st., Huntington Park.

WILL sacrifice fringed Wilton rug, tan and brown, for $40. 220 N. AVE 56.

FOR SALE—New blue ribbon Hang electric washer, $29.50. 219 W. 3RD ST.

STORE, full of good used furniture, real cheap. COOPER, 1003 S. Main.

FOR SALE—New high side-oven gas range. A beauty, $47.50. 219 W. THIRD ST.

PUMPED oak dining table, 6 chairs, leather seats, $75. 617 W. 59TH ST.

FURNITURE, chairs & Indian rugs. A few pieces left at Pasadena Ave VER. 1092.

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
731 S. Main.
A Greatest Bargain Furniture Store.
Everything reduced for cash.
Dining-room tables, all oak, like new, $17.50.
Chairs to match all tables, $2 up.
Combination tables, $16.50 up.
Library tables, $8.50 up.
A large number of odd chairs, $2.50 up.
Day beds, oak and mahogany ends, heavy pads, $27.50 up.
Davenports, long style, $27.50 up.
Davenports with pads, $30 up.
A large number of old beds refinished, all sizes, $4.50 up.
Springs to fit all beds, $4 up.
Mattresses, the very best of material, to fit all beds, $8.50 up.
Sanitary couches, $8.50 up.
Large mantel folding beds, like new, with mattress, $30 up.
Very good piano, worth $450, now $175.
A very good assortment of Victrolas, like new, $15 up.
Some good music cabinets left at $15.
Gas ranges, some better, connected and guaranteed, $18.50 up.
A large assortment of gas heaters, $2.50 up.
Wood and coal heaters, $3 up.
A-1 line of office furniture, less than one-third price.
Large oak roll-top, good as new, $60, now $20.
Oak roll-top, 54-in., a good one at $50.
Mah. finish, roll-top, 48-in., only $40.
2-in. top, 48x60, double Derby oak, a good one at $75.
Steel bed, spring and all cotton mattress, $17.50.
42-pc. semiporcelain dinner sets, $8.95
2-burner gas range, guaranteed, $19.50
224 W. 28th st. Main 10.

FURNITURE for sale. New walnut table with 4 chairs to match, arm chair, leather seats and cane backs; 6-piece set. Also leather overstuffed suite, blue and taupe. Phone 763304.

SPECIAL—2-in. post bed, steel beds, $8.75. Steel cots, $2. All-cotton, roll-edge, 40-lb. mattress, $7.50. Outfit complete, $21. Furniture, rugs, stoves, all at lowest prices. A. KANTOR FURN. CO., 1027 S. Spring st.

$100 WILTON and velvet rugs at 50% saving. $375 cobalt blue velvet suite at $250. Walnut bedroom set $275. Bargain in dining room and bedroom furniture. QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 2924 W. Pico.

Size 9x12, 10 and 100 strings. All colors, $180 & up. 1 Wilton, $125 up. Open evenings. Beacon 6904.

5-PIECE cane and mahogany set, mahogany davenport table, Karpen Turkish leathered arm and end-chair, lady rocker, table, straight chair, davenport couch, $225. 1853 CRENSHAW. excellent condition.

THIS IS A TEST AD—Bring it with you and get 10% discount on rugs, carpets, linoleum, mattresses, odd lots of furniture. Phone us for time of purchase. WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE, 2227 E. Broadway.

ONE Velour living-room set, 3 pieces; electric washing machine, good as new; pair boys' bikes, like new. 1514 N. VAN NESS, Hollywood.

WILL SACRIFICE 3-pc. dining room set, walnut finish; dining set, domestic and oriental rugs, day bed, gold chairs and tables. 4066 W. 20TH ST.

IVORY twin beds, excel. springs, silk floss mattress, dresser, rocking chair and stand to match. Never used. Will sacrifice $125. Can be seen at BEACON VAN & STORAGE CO.

HOUSE coming down, must sell, sacrifice all new furniture, consisting of overstuffed sets, rugs, floor lamps, tables, ivory bedroom sets, 828 S. FIGUEROA.

SERVICE FREE—
Experienced furniture decorator will gladly shop with you, wholesale houses. can save you 30-5 on cash deals, subject to delivery. 567249.

VERY good selection of small oriental rugs as low as $20 each. MARKWELL & CO. 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. 826002.

WONDERFUL antique royal Kirmanshah rug signed pieces. Will sell at big sacrifice. Size about 9x12. Telephone Dunkirk 6494, 243 N. GILLON.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for 6 rooms, living-rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, 3pc mo. at-tachments, begin. Oct. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. 963 DENVER ST., Pasadena. Colo. 2536.

DRESSER—$21.50; bed and springs to match $18.50; also other pieces. 3421 W. WASHINGTON ST.

SILK floss mattress, coil springs, iron bed, cheap. 1495 DUARTE RD., San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Large Duntley vacuum cleaner with all attachments in perfect condition. Bargain at $35. PHONE 877584.

DANGLER gas range, 4 burners and simmerer, large oven, excellent condition. $20. 165 E. 42ND ST.

NEW medium size Knickerbocker refrigerator, made 1923. Cost $43. 2001 TAFT AVENUE, Hollywood.

BLACK and gold fiber davenport, new. 1921 W. 16TH.

FOR SALE—Dark oak sectional bookcase, 5 sections. Excellent condition. 767954

FOR SALE—Hotpoint slightly used electric vacuum cleaner, $25. 219 W. 3RD ST.

WHITE iron double bed. Like new. 450623.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE. CAP. $675. 2432 W. AVE. 30.

48-INCH round golden oak extension dining table, $20. Ph. BEACON 3794.

VACUUM cleaner, elec. like new, cost $60, sell $25. 3424 BUDLONG.

PHONOGRAPHS, electric washers, left in storage, $35 to $100, at 607 S. HILL.

TWO large county real Spanish leather rocking chairs, $22.50. 1628 W. 3RD st.

WICKER baby cab, large size. Call Monday, 1459 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE — Bissells, beds, springs, refrigerator, tables, misc. furniture. 5315½

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FOR SALE—LEVY'S
BIG CLOSING OUT SALE
Anticipating alterations on
A large scale
We offer you the opportunity to buy and save money.
Biggest values on HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE, GAS RANGES, RUGS, BEDROOM SUITES, DAVENPORTS, DINING SUITES. IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL.
Bed-room, solid oak dining suite, beautiful, $154.50.
Ivory dresser, good plate mirror, big value, $19.45.
5-pc. enamel decor. bfst. sets $18.50
Solid quartered oak, 4-section Gunn bookcase, $37.50.
Solid fumed oak bugs, drawers $18.45
Gen. circassian wal. dresser or chiffonier, $56.45.
Attractive tapestry fireside chair, $34.90
Wilton grafophone, including cabinet, $31.50.
Handy couches, coil spring construction, $7.95.
9-pc. oblong dining set, leather seat chairs, $49.50.
Solid oak dressing table, triple plate mirror, $24.75.
San. couch & pad, coil spring supports, $11.95.
Cane end, walnut day beds, complete with mattress, $30.45.
Just received large shipment of library & den tables, latest designs $15.50 up
Large selection of gas heaters, priced from $2.50.
Automatic drophead White Rotary cabinet sewing machine, $37.50.
9-pc. silk vel. overstuffed living-room suite, finest construction, $164.50.
Beautiful solid oak, mirror top buffet, $29.75.
Steel bed, spring and all cotton mattress, $17.50.
42-pc. semiporcelain dinner sets, $8.95
2-burner gas range, guaranteed, $19.50
224 W. 28th st. Main 10.

FULL SIZE
OAK AND MAPLE BEDS
WITH SPRINGS
GOOD AS NEW
$4.00.
727 NORTH BROADWAY.

4-BURNER gas range, good baker, $10; heating heater and pipe, also coal; 6 springs and mattress, cheap; bed rugs, ice box, fine male Boston bull pups, also other female pups, lots of other things. 1037 W. 41ST.

SOLID mahogany Chippendale design bed and dresser, upholstered tapestry living-room set; four lamps, beautiful mahogany grafophone; all used 6 months; sacrifice, sold 6 months; cost 775. old. 708 S. HOOVER.

WILTON rug, gray enamel bed, dresser & chest, springs & mattress, mahogany wicker chairs & porch swing, rose, cheap. CATALINA. Drexel 5074, after Sunday.

NEARLY new, 8-piece walnut dining-room set with round table, cost $350; sell $150. Also mission couch $30. Reed AVE., West Hollywood. 438108.

ORIENTAL RUGS.
Private party wishes to sell antique Shiraz, Kouristan, Kirman, Kouristan, Kouristan, Kouristan

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

"HAMBURGER'S"

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Slightly used Sohmer cabinet grand. A remarkable value at a bargain price. Terms if you wish.

HAMBURGER'S.

Music Salons, 9th floor.

"HAMBURGER'S"

Sale Salons, 9th floor.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

IN WOODWORKING MACHINERY

1 20-in. band saw with guards...$ 97
1 26-in. band saw 175
1 24-in. single drum sander..... 75
1 26-in. double drum sander..... 425
1 16-in. wood lathe 85
1 12-in. wood lathe 60
1 20-in. pony planer 175
1 single spindle shaper 250
1 combination woodworker, comprising of 22-in. band saw, planer, rip and cut-off saw, boring attachment, complete $340

SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
409-11 E. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal. Metropolitan 2304. 624646.

AMERICAN 24x16 Oil Country lathe, well, tube, taper, on carriage...$2100

Lodge Shipley 14"x8 O.C. lathe, complete with chuck, tools, etc....$500

Brown & Sharpe No. 2 universal miller, complete with regular equipment and assortment of milling cutters and slitting saws....$1250

Practically new VanNorman No. 2 Duplex miller, with centers, draw in spindle, subhead and all regular equipment $1850.00

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.
MACHINERY SUPPLIES
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT.
226 S. CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 870811.

FOR SALE — Gasoline measuring pumps and air compressors. Several bargains in used outfits, overhauled and guaranteed in good condition.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
82nd and Santa Fe. South 2540.

FOR SALE OR RENT
New, used and rebuilt mixers and concrete building equipment.
C. E. LA BOITEAUX CO.
459 E. THIRD

REBUILT windmills, tanks, pumps, orl, surface irrigat., pipe, guaranteed. Where can you duplicate our bargains 20 years here. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—Rollers, from 1 to 150-h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 installed, do custom work. Want pipe, rail, beams to straighten. R. KELLY, 537 Mission road, Boyle 1622.

WANTED—General machine tool and die work, gear cutting, lathe work up to 24 ins. mcc, stamping, eliminate high rents and overhead. PERFECTION MFG. & TOOLS WKS., 1503 E. 22nd Thm. 4527.

7x10 A.B., steam heat, 4-belt drive; S.S. Nichols, R.S. air compressor, 40 to 300 ft.; progressive tire dehydration plant, complete. DELL, 211 Alpine st.

JONES LIMSON TURRETS, 3 in. x 36 in. single and double spindle, like new, at special low prices.
FRANK A. HICKE, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Curtis compressor unit, 1 H.P. 3 phase motor, 12x20 tank. Box 57262 N. Main. Cap. 0250.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE LIGHT BOTARY. Close to Los Angeles. Ingram, 2968 WEST 7TH ST. Junktrix 1441.

FOR SALE — WOODWORKING MACHINERY, NEW DOUBLE DOVETAILER, DRUM SANDER, MORTISER, ETC. M.P. MOTOR, ETC. 549 N. MAIN ST.

NEW 42d ball mill, 9 price, 25 h.p. steam engine, $225. New 6-cyl., 100 h.p. motor, $350. Double drum hoist, $200. BUTTRES, 211 Alpine st. Sunset. 8000.

FOR SALE—1 and 2-gallon Bowser pumps with fixtures and underground tank, almost new. $325. 2321 W. WASHINGTON.

LATHES for sale, 2 first-class engine lathes, slightly used. Apply 4006 E. FIGUEROA, or Mr. Halsted.

FOR SALE—3 seventy horsepower fire-box steam boilers, 125 pounds pressure. ROSENBURG & CO., 326 E. 3rd St. Phone 875821.

FOR SALE—Kohler-Kohler rotary oil burner. All condition. Reasonable. Apply LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., 720 S. Hill st.

CHALLENGER, Gordon 10 x 15 printing press, cutter, type and paper, everything for a small job print. shop, $300. 4009 RECLID AVE., Santa Monica.

A FEW bargains in guaranteed used compressors, $50 and up. U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO., cor. 12th & Pioneer Sts.

FOR SALE—Or Rent—New and used mixers, hoists, all sizes, dry or wet. SICK & CO., Santa Fe at 14th st. 61174.

GAS ENGINE, 15 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse, type Y, F. H. RUBARTH, 1160 W. 10th st.

GIVE 4 spindle 35 Acme and one Milwaukee screw machine; 548 in table, city. WILSHIRE MACH. WORKS, 64172.

FOR SALE—Air compressors, new and used for oil wells, car, pulp, spraying, paint-ing. 1752 S. SAN PEDRO. Main 1760.

ONE 24-inch J. drum sander in good condition. MILLER BOX & LOR CO., 261 N. Ave. 18.

CONCRETE building brick, machines and molds, catalogue free. CONCRETE CO., 303 S. 3rd st., St. Louis Mo.

BARGAIN, Universal sack mixer, with 3-h.p. motor, like uncrated. B. 1305CH, 1920 Santa Fe. 61174.

COMPRESSORS, blotors, idlers, Many sizes available. 1752 S. 8th St. Ph. 870503.

FOR SALE—small Carrin turret lathe, cheap. 119 S. SOTO ST. Boyle 1705.

ONE 20-inch back-geared Champion, used with $50. 1504 CENTRAL AVE.

DALTON bench lathe, four machine tools, etc. Pargain. Phone POTTER, 53042.

FOR SALE—PRINTING PRESS with type and case. Cheap. 417 BYRNE BLDG.

TWO lathes, large vise, shafting, pulleys, gears, belts, forge. 633 N. MAIN.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
Wanted

WANTED—Small second-hand 9 in T-yard concrete mixer. State price. Address J. box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING plant, small, for keeper will weekly newspaper. 5504611.

Gas engine, 5 horsepower, for mixer. Must be priced right. JOHNSON Boyle 2720.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

SAVE money, 28,000 cleaned red bricks, 3000 fire bricks, new steel rails, different lengths, 3000 cons. reinforcing bars, platform scales.

BICE 9x12 pile rug, $50, cost $150; 2 standard Graphonola machines, $50 and $65; leather double davenport, $120; 12-ga. shells, 1118 ORANGE ST.

LARGE gray Standard upright, practically new, Call at 2536 WEST BLVD. or phone 702830.

BAKERY and CONFECTIONERY CASES, 1 ice chest 100, want to see you before you buy. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. PHONE 64010. 231 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TWO ORIENTAL RUGS, 7 FT. 7 IN. BY 9 FT. 2 FOR NEW LADIES' CLOTHING OR FURNITURE. 72151.

FOR SALE—10 pen-pet Vinegrine, 10 gal. glass jugs, 1 5-gal. vinegrine, 1 oil gas range, several paintings. 4718 S. FIGUEROA. 295854.

1,000,000 GERMAN marks, $2; 20,000 Austrian crowns, $1; 1,000,000 Russian rubles, $1; 1,000,000 Polish marks, $2. AMERICAN SALES CO., Box 1278 San Francisco.

SHOWCASES.
All kinds, new and secondhand. Large stock on hand.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
PHONE 64010. 231 E. NINTH ST.

BEAUTIFUL Russian squirrel cape, trimmed with Hudson Bay seal, valued by mfg. $750. Has been used very little, will sell cheap for cash. 1525 E. 10TH ST. Apt. C, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, white reed, in reasonable, perfect condition, reasonable. 119 E. HILLCREST, Inglewood.

SCOTT'S roof paints, shingle and paper roof. 50c gal. "SCOTT THE ROOFER," 3211 Central ave., Humbolt 0043.

BABY'S bed and mattress, new, also chairs, reasonable, to dealers. 2536 WHITTIER BLVD.

FOR SALE OR RENT—20,000 ft. 2-inch pipe, 16, 20 and 28-in. rails. WM. MAN PIPE CO., phone Humbolt 1015.

MEMBERSHIP IN HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, HOLLY 2314.

MME. SCHELL, Adjustable drop form. Call mornings or eves. 2502 W. 2ND ST. 55-270.

New Simplex ironing machine. Large size. Big bargain. PHONE 631374.

12 PARKER gun, all gauges, cheap. 4d. dress B, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WICKER baby buggy in A1 condition; will sell cheap. 723 W. 46TH ST.

GOOD used adding machines rented, sold, bought. 1006 S. HILL ST. 8170572.

ELEC washer, perfect running cond. sell for $25. cost $110. 546 CUDAHY.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATER. 61866.

PLUMBING DONE. CAMPBELL, THE PLUMBER 631 E. 7TH ST. Met. 1084.

HAND-KNITTED beaded bags for sale. 4317 VAN BUREN PL. Univ. 2437.

COMPLETE camping outfit, practically new. Your own price. 418 E. 20TH ST.

LARGE wicker ivory buggy (reversible), $25. 5415 117TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Dry eucalyptus firewood, 200 cds. Owner, 6033 Salem ave., 354 80.

BURROUGHS adding machines (3) secretarial, $75 to $90. 248 S. BROADWAY.

SURGICAL ex. table, tilt, covered, glass lined drawers and shelves. 115 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—Complete wardrobe, size 44 to 46. Exquisite Paris dresses. 435677.

FOR SALE—Radioptics picture machine. Price $5. Phone DUDLEY, 40468.

GOLF balls, 24 new Silver Kings, $14. Address F box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

Hexag binoculars, 50 p. Must sacrifice. Address A box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Adjustable drop forms. HALL BORCHET, phone Holly 3422.

SALTON sailing machine, 3 cockpits. Latest model. Make offer. 709 SOUTH SPRING

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EVERYTHING
FOR YOUR BUILDING

CANE PAINT CO.

DON'T BE FOOLED
Our Name Is Being Imitated
TWO STORES ONLY
9th and Maple—8th and San Pedro.
OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT
Let us figure your plans or lists complete
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

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197 GRADE SLATE ROOFING
COMPLETE WITH NAILS AND CEMENT
ONLY $1.75 A ROLL

This Roofing Is Absolutely Perfect.
1-PLY ROOFING SECONDS....$ .75
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SIX FIXTURES, 197 GRADE
COMPLETE TO ROUGH PLUMBING.
$129.

18x21 Lavatories, $12.50 complete. Complete Sinks, Pipe and Fittings.

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BIG CUT IN PRICE ON GENUINE SCHUMACHER
PLASTER BOARD. 128 TH.
48 IN. WIDE, ALL LENGTHS
Selected Joints, edges and one side perfect.
"WARNING OF IMITATIONS".

PLASTER BOARD, $20 M.
First grade, Regular value, $40.

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1st grade. Regular value, $40.

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Special lot, only.....$1.00 gal.
Standard Brands of paint, 50 gal. $3 value, all colors, only..... 1.75 gal.
Strictly Linseed Oil Stain..... .80 gal.
Never Leak Roof Paint..... .50 gal.
Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Glass, Screen Wire, Lathers and Nails at Wholesale prices.
COMPLETE LINE OF PAINTERS' AND PAPERHANGERS' SUPPLIES
LEAD, $16.50 HUNDRED.
CALCIMINE ONLY 6c Lb. SPECIAL LOT

WALLPAPER

Combination papers, suitable for any room 19c ROLL.
INLAID LINOLEUM, 90c SQ. YD.
FLOOR COVERINGS, 45c SQ. YD.
SPECIAL SIZES WINDOW SHADES, 89c

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COLONIAL DOORS AT.....$2.89
ONE-PANEL DOOR 2.50
Above doors are slightly imperfect.
GLAZED SASH, 10 LIGHTS..... .75
DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, 2.24.4 $2.50
Mill work special sizes. Made to order.

COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Front door lock set, large handle....$2.75
Double setting hinges, any finish..... 1.50
Screen door hinges..... .25
Glass knob lock sets..... 1.75
Screen door pulls..... .25
Goodyear garden hose, per ft..... .04½
36-in. Lawn mowers..... 2.75

ELECTRIC FIXTURES
$30 value, only $16.25
$20 value, only $12.50

No. 14 rubber covered wire, 40c per 100 ft.
ALL GOODS GUARANTEED
Open 7 to 4 daily. Saturday 9 a.m.
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891 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Right in the heart of the
BROADWAY 1215 OR MAIN 3748
SAME SERVICE BOTH STORES.
PARK ALL DAY.

ROOF PAINTS.

Special Lot at 30c Gal.
Heavy body roof coater, 50c sal.
Light in color, 75c sal.
Lead and oil house paint, $2.25 gal.
Regular $3.25 value.
Floor varnish, $1.50 gal.
Red and green shingle stain, 35c gal.

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Light Weight Roofing, 85c Roll

Plaster Board
Reduced to $20 thou.
Small sizes, $20 thou.

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Reg. $40 value $25 thousand.

Wall Paper.
2000 Wall Paper.
Better grades at 1-3 less than elsewhere.
UNITED WHOLESALE PAINT CO.
Factory and sales office.
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Free delivery. We ship everywhere.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THESE BARGAINS

High oven gas stove with white enamel splashers, panels and trim, $45.
4-burner gas stoves, $2 to $8.
Hot air furnace, $15.
Solid oak bed, $6.50.
Kitchen tables, $2 and $2.50.
Room rugs, 9x12, as is, $2.
Ironing boards, 50 cents.
Carpet sweepers, 25 cents.
Small heaters, $1.
Trunks, 50 cents to $6.
Screen frames, 25 cents.

Many other items of furniture, lighting fixtures, pictures, kitchen utensils and clothing, all at surprisingly low prices.

SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL
SALVAGE STORE
721 NORTH BDWY.

BATH TUBS, BATH TUB.
Never before were we able to sell plumbing fixtures at such low prices. We have a large assortment of bath tubs that we will sell at $25. These tubs are not cracked or chipped. We advise if you need plumbing fixtures now or two months later, better hurry. Some of the prices we are quoting effecting as these bath tubs will not last long. We will also sell you a six-piece plumbing outfit, consisting of bath, plumbing with nickle plated trimmings for $116. Or a 5-piece bathroom set consisting of bath, lavatory, closet, set brass and wash basin complete for $67. Low tank toilets, $25. Sinks, $8. Laundry tubs, $8. Low prices on plumbing fittings. You can't beat our prices on paints and varnishes. Expert mail order special attention paid to mail orders. We sell to everybody.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
402 E. 9th st.

BUILDING MATERIAL
WE SELL AND BUY USED AND NEW
BUILDING MATERIAL
Lumber in all grades

2x4 ..... $20 M.
2x6 ..... $25 M.
5-8x8 Redwood siding, per sq. ft. .....
We carry sash, doors, pipe, paint, hardware, plumbing supplies and wallboard.
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2000 FT. 8 in. good surface irrigating pipe, several 1000 ft. of smaller pipe, latter buy now and save more than interest, by your money. Prices cheap now. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main.

FIRST-CLASS Bausch & Lomb projecting machine, suited for transparent and opaque projecting, using arc light, original cost $130. Will sacrifice, PHONE 873-837.

EXTENSION ladders, $3 to $5; oak or mahogany cases 4 ft. ht. $5. Radio mast, 50c. CAP. 0143.

FOR SALE—No. 5 Underwood typewriter. Practical new. $55. 3068 W. 6TH ST. Phone 568-396.

FOR SALE—Remington pump gun, full leather case. $35. 3068 W. 6TH. Phone 568-396.

FERTILIZER, COW AND SHEEP, $4 A CU. YD. $1 A SACK FOR LAWNS AND FLOWERS. HOLLY 4065.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes, at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Burroughs adding machine, very cheap; trade for phonograph or what? Phone HIPWY. 19884.

EXCEPTIONALLY built to order cage, suitable for small animals of any kind. Call Monday, 2971 West 7th st. Phone 58-

BEAUTIFUL lacchar, candy case, buffet, floorings and other furniture for sale. 512 W. 7TH.

ANTIQUES AND CURIOS
All kinds. Dealers welcome.
"PIRATE DAN," 4624 Hollywood Blvd.

MATERIAL for garage, 10x16, roofing, bdws, inc. $41, our pr. 1670 E. 20th st. Thone. 31432. HOLDRIDGE LBR. CO.

OIL PAINTINGS, pictures, framing outfit, small wood lathe, motor new. 3811 CENTRAL AVE.

PORTABLE electric Singer, late model, like new, $250 cash. Terms arranged. 834 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—Dimension lumber 2x12, 4x4, 4x6, some long and short. Bargain. 4816 E. 1ST ST. Lor prices on piling, shiplap.

ROYAL VAC., good as new, $40, $5 per month. Other makes less. 354 80. BROADWAY.

ONE Humphrey automatic water heater in good condition. 1139 S. HARVARD BLVD. 70085

FOR SALE—Used baby carriage, high full body, $10. Baby bath, $1.75. 5015 SUNSET DRIVE.

ADDING machine, 7 column. Factory guarantee, $35. 703 SOUTH SPRING.

ARMY tent, 10x16, $18. 8950 ELM ST., Graham, Watts car.

COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy for sale cheap. Brand new. 2507 W. 10TH. Dunk. 0580

LAUNDRYETTE washing machine, Practically new. 1245½ S. MULDER AVE. Phone 72459.

1 column, Factory guarantee, $35. 703 SOUTH SPRING.

FOR SALE—Large size, roll-top desk, mahogany, fine condition, $40; floral type, very pretty, $25; good as new, $55. 1321 WATERLOO ST.

BUTCHER'S SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, scales, everything for the BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—Plumbing material cheap; cast-iron bathtub, $25; sinks, $8; closet combination, $20. Apply 1246 E. 9TH Phone 62581 Sdwy. 8254.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHER SUPPLIES, SCALES, REGISTERS, SLICERS, National meat chopper, Coffee Mills. McPHERSON, 212 E. 9th st.

BEAUTIFUL HUDSON SEAL COAT WITH MINK COLLAR AND CUFFS, $75; ALSO MUSKRAT COAT, $25. BOTH SOLD. 435 E. 16TH ST., REAR.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, 60 Rotary motor attachment. Underwood typewriter, excellent condition. Hoist addressing machine, new. HOLLY 1197.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us.
Towne sts. nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 69381.

HOUSE at 1466 W. 11th st. partially destroyed by fire. Make offer for good material. Must be moved at once. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

GUN, 12-gage Smith single trigger, Sir Joseph Whitworth barrel, $20. Parker, 20-gage, $25. Both in condition. E.M. JAMES, Phone 56, Compton.

FOR SALE—Baby bed, buggy and fine piano set of nursery furniture. VER-MONT 39881.

SHOWCASES, odion, counters, shelving, fans, vitrolite lunch counter, dishes, all or part, cheap. 3895 S. MAIN

SHOWCASES, counters, tables, mirrors, chairs, chairs, chairs, for home, also buy & exch. Always a sq. deal. Miller, 211 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bg.

LADY'S wig, beautiful dark brown, natural curly hair (arted on side), good as new. 2407 S. GRAMERCY DR. 72857.

FOR SALE—Ideal furnace, 4 registers, 65 ft. covered pipe cheap. 5045 LA MIRADA AVE. Holly 1084.

ELECTRIC washing machine, new, $65. $5 per month. 334 S. HOPE.

NEW "Hill" razor sharpening machine, good reasons. 601 S. GRAND AVE.

LOWE heater, half price in good condition. 1246 E. 9TH ST. Phone 8254.

FOR SALE—California Country Club membership. $300. 73919.

5 BURIAL lot in Inglewood cemetery on sunny slope. PH. e 708-426.

FURNITURE, rugs. Auction Tues. 10 a.m. 3218 S. Main. Pacific Auction House.

FOR SALE—Safe. Very good order. $40. 3068 W. 6TH. Phone 568-396.

KHAKI concession tent, 8x10, wall 6 ft. cots, stove ½ price. MAIN 8210.

ELEC. cash regstr., shelv., ice case, 21 bin display counter, chess. 2695 S. Main

10x12 NEW tents, 240 S. STAFFORD AVE. Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$35 Mah Jongg set for $25, brand new. 484-7144.

FOR SALE or rent, invalid chairs. PROFESSIONAL SUP. CO., 829 S. Hill. 66322

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

PLUMBING BARGAINS
CALIFORNIA TUBS, $35. Factory seconds in California tubs, but the imperfections are to very slight as to be almost unnoticeable. $30 each, complete to the trough plumbing.
SINKS, $5. Factory seconds. Price includes strain only.
LOW TOILETS, $22. Guaranteed, low china tank toilets, complete to the rough plumbing.
LAUNDRY TRAYS, $12. Pony and bungalow style laundry trays, complete to the floor.
AUTOMATIC HEATER, $45. This is a second hand heater, but is in very good condition.

ELECTRICAL
TWO LIGHT FIXTURES, $4.75. Our style No. 8000, finished in French gray and brown. The three light at $6.75; four light at $7.75, and the five light at $8.75 ea. Side wall brackets to match, $2.00 each.
10 AND 15-INCH BOWL FIXTURES, $4.75 EACH.
Second hand store fixtures, $5 each. As good as new.
Second hand conduit, 4½c per foot.

PAINT.
BUNGALOW PAINT, $1.15 GAL. In white and green. Price is for five gallon cans. For single gallons add 10c per gallon to cover cost of can.
STANDARD HOUSE PAINT, $2.00 GAL.
PURE PAINT, $3.50 GAL., in all colors.
Roof coating, 50c gallon in five gallon lots. Kalsomine, 6c per pound in 25 pound lots. Painter's oil, 75c per gallon in 5-gallon cans; painter's turpentine, 60c gallon in 5-gallon cans.
Genuine home oil, 60c dia for 25c.

HARDWARE.
ROOFING, 85c ROLL. High grade roofing. This is the light weight. The medium at $1.75 and the heavy at $2.75 per roll.
Red and green slate surfaced roofing, $2.50 roll. Galvanized poultry netting, $1.75 to $5.00 per roll. New gas heaters, $4.50 ea.; second hand gas heaters, $3.00 ea. Air tight heaters, $2.25 ea.

SASH AND DOORS.
Here are some real bargains in second hand sash and doors:
2.0 x 2.6 sash, $1.00 ea.; 2.10 x 2.4 sash, $1.25 ea.; 2.6 x 2.8 sash, $1.25 ea.; 2.1 x 3.6 sash, $1.40 ea.; 4.0 x 3.0 sash, $2.00 ea.; 4.0 x 2.10 sash, $1.60 ea.
2.4 x 6.8 four panel doors, $2.00 ea.; 2.6 x 6.8 four panel doors, $2.00 ea.; $2.50 ea.; 2.8 x 6.10 four panel doors, $2.50 ea.

FURNITURE.
Bargain prices on our furniture. Floor lamps with shades, $22.50; chiffoniers, $17.50 and $25; round and square tables, $6.50 and $9 ea.; dining table, $11.75 ea.; kitchen cabinets, $30; kitchen tables, $7.50 ea.; Frigidaire boxes, $5.00 ea.; four piece bed room suites, $4.50 ea.
We can quote you the following prices on second hand furniture.
Library tables, $12.50 to $22.50 ea.; typewriter desks, $15 ea.; large roll top desk, $85; four-piece mahogany bedroom set, $125; oak dining room set, $100; four piece bed room set, $95; large coffee mill, $225.

WRITING WRECKING COMPANY,
220 E. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Humbolt 7804.

USED VAC. CLEANERS
CADILLAC $15
EUREKA & ATTA 20
EUREKA & ATTA 25
HOOVER 40
SIMPLEX 10

HERRICK'S
324 SO. BROADWAY
PHONE MAIN 4917.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other house in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 822-348. 626 S. Hope St., between 6th and 7th.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES
COMPLETE
FOUNTAINS, WALL CASES,
COUNTERS, SHOW CASES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1114 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SHOWCASES, SCALES, STORE FIXTURES. We are complete store outfitters. We manufacture every type of showcase. We have the largest stock of used showcases and scales in the West.
FIXTURES SOLD ON EASY TERMS
SALOON BAR OUTFITS.
Refrigerators—Coolers—Ice Boxes—Specials.
Cold drink ice chests.
Clear cases. Jewelry cases.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
Cor. 9th and Los Angeles St.

2 41x60 oak double flat desks, 2 34x60 oak flat desks, 1 mahog. disappearing type desk, 2 30x48 mahog. flat desks, 4 30x34 oak flat desks, 4x8 ft. oak directory table. This is all used goods at very low prices. Come down, convince yourself. Also buy and trade. MILLER, 211 W. 2nd st.

OCTOBER DISCOUNT SALE
SODA FOUNTAINS
Every outfit in stock will be sold at a great reduction. Special low prices on showcases and store fixtures. Large new showrooms.
517-519 E. 9TH ST.,
near Wall st.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.

For good value in exchanged office furniture or safes, come to the store that now furniture that we are closing out.
THE BASEMENT.
PIERCE, DEERE COMPANY,
907 S. Hill St.

SALE beginning Monday, all oak, 3 ft. 6 in. roll top desks, ea. $37; 3 ft. 6 in. oak flat top desks, ea. $32; 3 ft. 6 in. box seat chairs, each $4.50; 2 42 in. oak tables, each $9.50; 36 in. oak rush, mission chairs, each $3.50; oak rush, mission top desk, each $30; low overhead enables us to sell for less. E. R. SPELLMAN DESKS, 418 W. 10th st., Ph. MET. 5901.

SODA FOUNTAINS—We have a real bargain in soda fountains and back bar. Also a good oak counter, 8 ft. long. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

PACIFIC SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO.
412 East 9th st.

USED ELECTRIC OFFICE FURNITURE.
This ad will not last long.
ED. HALSTEAD DESK CO., 1325 S. Main.

SHOWCASES. SHOWCASES.
New and used, any length and for any purpose, cheaper than any other store in the city. Better call Monday early.
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FIXTURES of men's furnishing goods store for sale at once. 206 W. 42d ST. 3230

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, everything for the BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—Plumbing material cheap; cast-iron bathtub, $25; sinks, $8; closet combination, $20. Apply 1246 E. 9TH Phone 62581 Sdwy. 8254.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHER SUPPLIES, SCALES, REGISTERS, SLICERS, National meat chopper, Coffee Mills. McPHERSON, 212 E. 9th st.

BEAUTIFUL HUDSON SEAL COAT WITH MINK COLLAR AND CUFFS, $75; ALSO MUSKRAT COAT, $25. BOTH SOLD. 435 E. 16TH ST., REAR.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, 60 Rotary motor attachment. Underwood typewriter, excellent condition. Hoist addressing machine, new. HOLLY 1197.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us.
Towne sts. nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 69381.

HOUSE at 1466 W. 11th st. partially destroyed by fire. Make offer for good material. Must be moved at once. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

GUN, 12-gage Smith single trigger, Sir Joseph Whitworth barrel, $20. Parker, 20-gage, $25. Both in condition. E.M. JAMES, Phone 56, Compton.

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FOR SALE or rent, invalid chairs. PROFESSIONAL SUP. CO., 829 S. Hill. 66322

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

ORNAMENTAL striped lawn tent, 8x8, like new. 1447 W. 22ND ST.

HAVE your feather pillows made sanitary. Acme Feather Wks. 4 Main 1166.

Office and Store Equipment

FOR SALE—
3 mahogany double desks, 50x60 inches.
6 single mahogany desks, 50x33, 60 in.
Mahogany typewriter desk, with side attachment.
2 mahogany typewriter desks, single and double pedestals.
1 mahogany roll top desks, 54x30 inch.
Mahogany and oak salesmen's desks.
2 oak double flat top desks.
4 oak flat top desks, 36, 42, 54, 60-in.
Revolving arm and straight chairs to match above.
Steel filing cabinets.
Inquire Room 321, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4TH ST.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES
COMPLETE
FOUNTAINS, WALL CASES,
COUNTERS, SHOW CASES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, everything for the BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th.

AIRPLANES—
Aeronautics, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one airplane motor in good shape. WOODHEAD LUMBER CO., 914 S. Main st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

A RECORD MADE

OUR SMASHING OCTOBER SALE

HAS PROVEN

THAT CARS PRICED RIGHT

WILL MOVE FAST.

A HUGE STOCK TO PICK FROM.

YOUR CHANCE—SO HURRY.

We Mention a Few

'23 Buick tour.	$826
'23 Buick tour.	$1085
'23 Buick Roadster	$1100
'23 Buick 7-Pass.	$475
'23 Oakland Sport	$825
'23 Oakland tour.	$695
'23 Ford Roadster	$250
'23 Ford Sedan	$495
'23 Dodge tour.	$675
'23 Dort tour.	$375

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED.

YOUR CHOICE OF SEVENTY.

A LITTLE DOWN AND THE CAR IS YOURS.

Easy Terms. No Brokerage.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1603 S. Olive St. Phone 61303.

SAY, FOLKS!

We have picked

15 good starter typed

FORDS

that we are going to sell for

$175 each.

On easy terms.

Some

of these cars

are worth

a whole lot more than that.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1500 E. Stanton. Humb. 2240.

CADILLAC BARGAINS

'21 Suburban	$3250
'20 Suburban (rebuilt)	2500
'20 Suburban	2000
'20 Touring (very latest, extras).	1750
'17 Suburban (rebuilt)	1450
'17 Victoria (like new)	1750
'17 Touring (Westinghouse shocks).	1650
'15 Touring	600
'15 Roadster	650
'15 Touring (fine mechanism)	450
1913 Tow Car	250

OTHER MAKES

1922 Lincoln Sedan	$3250
1922 Stutz Speedster Coupe	1650
1922 Buick Coupe	1350
1923 Oakland Sport	995
1922 Liberty (perfect)	750
1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	750
1920 Elgin Touring	325

Open Sundays, 9 to 3.
Bank Interest. Terms to Suit.

HILLCREST MOTOR CO., Cadillac Agt.
6154 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 2991.

DON'T FORGET.

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1137-39 S. OLIVE ST.

GOOD USED CARS,
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

OAKLAND.

TOURINGS "SPORTS"	ROADSTERS SEDANS.

DODGE.
DURANTS.
OVERLANDS.
PAIGES.
CHEVROLETS.
FORDS.
GARDNERS.
ALL MODELS.
OTHER POPULAR MAKES.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVES.

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1137-39 S. OLIVE ST.

JUST GOOD BUYS.

'22 Buick 6 roadster	$875
'22 Nash Four, refinished	725
'20 Buick roadster	475
'23 Oldsmobile 6, refinished	695
'22 Ford touring	265
'22 Dodge roadster	395
'22 Big 6 sedan	795
'22 Dodge touring	575
'20 Big 6	495

PAUL G. HOFFMAN,
Largest Individual Retailer of Used Cars in the West.
1260 S. FIGUEROA ST.

JUST REAL GOOD BUYS.

1920 Peerless, Westinghouse shocks	$850
1923 Oakland sport, perfect	1050
1923 Dort sedan, many extras	1000
1922 Chevrolet, refinished	475
1919 Cadillac Victoria	1050

JUST ONE. 1922 MADE-NEW JEFFERSON SEDAN. RARGAIN AT $2150

JEFFERSON FACTORY BRANCH,
Cor. 11th and Flower. Phone 879004.

FORDS — FORDS. FORDS.

All makes and models, see us for your used used Fords. Many good bargains to choose from at low prices.

Ford—2. REND PART—Lincoln.
827 S. Figueroa st.

SOME BUICKS

1920 Buick 6, 5 pass., good mechanically, a real buy at $425.	
1916 Little Six touring, needs cleaning up, runs good.	$200

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept., Ford Division.
942 S. Hope st.
Open Every Evening and Sundays

CHEVROLETS

WE HAVE THEM

50 good, clean Chevrolets of all models to pick from, 7 1923 tourings, 15 1922 tourings, etc. The prices will surprise you. Don't fail to see them before taking.

WINDLOW CO.,
Chevrolet Dealers,
Used Car Store. 140 W. Pico.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

SIX DODGE.

To be sold from $175 to $400, all specially priced for this week. Get yours today.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles.
1126-40 So. Olive St. 04510—877092.

TWO FORDS.

1921 Roadster	$275
1922 Coupe	400

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles.
1126-40 So. Olive St. 04510—877092.

OVERLANDS—OVERLANDS.

Best value in town. Baked enamel finish. Looks like new.

'22 ROADSTER. $375

Driven only few thousand miles.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.,
530 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone 822572.

FORDS REDUCED AGAIN

4-door Sedan, almost new $790
Ford Sedan 265
1922 Touring $195
Open Evenings—All Day Sunday.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
280081. 1616 So. Figueroa St.

1923 BUICK 6 sport touring & roadster. 1920 Scripps-Booth refinished, $400a. 1918 Nash tour., fine shape, $400.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L.A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 280641.

TOURIST outfit, old Cadillac cut for bed, auto tent, camp beds. Just driven from Seattle. Cheap, or trade. L. M. RANNEY, 111 Flat ave., Inglewood.

WANT a good car with starter for $50? Then come to
BOZZANI, 617 N. BROADWAY.
WE GOT 'EM.
$50, $75, $100 and up.

BUICK 1924 (any model) $125 order for $75 cash. 2224 So. MAIN.

FORD CHASSIS, 1920, $135.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

DODGE BROTHERS

DEALERS SELL

GOOD USED CARS

There are motor-wise folks and motor-green folks. Both buy from us—the former because they know what's right and the latter because they know that we know.

GOOD VALUES

FOR TODAY.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, 1922 production. This car is exactly like new. Two bumpers $775

DURANT TOURING, 1922. Mechanically right, good cord tires, finish is good, hood and fenders like new $565

CHEVROLET TOURING. Superior model, excellent condition throughout, with good tires $450

DODGE BROTHERS PANEL. Closed body. DELIVERY CAR. 1921 production, good mechanical order, tires fine, bumper. All ready to deliver the goods $500

1921 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING. Mechanically correct, cord tires, perfect finish, bumper, sun visor, wind wings, trouble windshield and stop signal. A fine family car $565

1920 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING. Fine running condition, good 32x4 cord tires, upholstery and top in fine shape $425

1922 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING. Nearly new, runs fine, cord tires. $625

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,

Sixteenth and Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

SEE WON

AND

SO DID WE.

YOU ALSO CAN

WIN

BY TAKING ADVANTAGE

OF THE PRICES

WE ARE QUOTING

THIS WEEK.

BRING DOWN A

TEN DOLLAR BILL

AND GO HOME HAPPY.

REMEMBER,

EVERY ONE OF OUR

USED CARS

COVERED BY OUR

WORTH-WHILE GUARANTEE

BUY NOW.

YOURS FOR

USED CAR SERVICE.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET.

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC.,

7TH AT CENTRAL.

PHONE 870845.

TAKE ANY J, U OR R CAR.

AUCTION!

TODAY AND SUNDAY,
97—AUTOMOBILES—97
ALL STYLES—ALL MAKES
OPEN AND ENCLOSED MODELS

All cars for sale have been reconditioned.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 21

220 W. PICO
CORNER OF OLIVE

FOLKS, a year ago at our annual sale 75 souls with small savings were made happy. Lets able to purchase automobiles that they never dreamed of being financially able to own. This year 97 people are going to be made happy—WHY NOT YOU?

These 97 automobiles will be for sale at our six stores until 2 p.m. the afternoon of Oct. 19. At that time they will be moved to our central, 9th. FISCHER, our auctioneer, will at that time put them under the hammer.

THEY MUST ALL GO.

DEALERS AND SPECULATORS, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

CASH OR TERMS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO WAIT FOR THIS SALE

HOURS OF SALE
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SAT. & SUNDAY, OCT. 20-21
220 W. PICO AT OLIVE ST.
GEORGE FISCHER
AUCTIONEER
626 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Cadillac Agency.

DON LEE

AT SEVENTH AND BIXEL.

(DUNKIRK 1180.)

RE-NEW-ED CADILLACS.

Model		
	T-P. 61 (22-23)	$3650
(Four-wheel hydraulic brakes.)		
LANDAU SEDAN	61 (22-23)	3650
(Run less than 3000 miles.)		
COUPE	5-P. 61 (22-23)	3550
(Run twelve thousand miles.)		
SEDAN	5-P. 61 (22-23)	3500
TOURING	7-P. 61 (22-23)	3150
PHAETON	7-P. 61 (22-23)	3150
TOURING	7-P. 61 (22-23)	2450
SEDAN	7-P. 59 (20-21)	2700
TOURING	7-P. 59 (20-21)	2250

Very attractive terms.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

OPEN NITES—DUNKIRK 1180.

COSH! WHAT TERMS
OPEN SUNDAY.

Ford Coupe, 1923, nearly new, $65 down.
Ford Coupe, 1922, late model, $75 down.
Ford Coupe, 1921, good shape, $50 down.
Ford Coupe, 1922, early model, $50 down.
Ford Coupe, 1922, early model, $50 down.
Ford sedan, late, $75 down.
Hudson, 1921 Speedster $300 down.
Dodge Tour., 1922, fine shape, $125 down.
Buick Road., 1920, pretty, $100 down.
Ford Road., 1922, extras, $65 down.
Ford Tour., 1923, nearly new, $75 down.
Dodge Tour., 1921, a peach, $125 down.
Sheridan Road., 1923, a beauty, $100 down.
Ford Road., 1921, needs paint, $50 down.
Chandler Tour., 1919, 7-pass. $50 down.
Ford Truck, 1921, stake body, $50 down.
Ford Tour., 1920, starter, $40 down.
Ford Tour., 1917, runs good, $40 down.
Briscoe Tour., 1918, runs fine, $50 cash.
Maxwell Tour, 1916, nice shape, $50 cash.
Ford Coupe, body late style, $190 cash.
Ford Sedan, body new, $275 cash.
Open Sunday.
THORNTON-KIRBY CORPORATION,
2241 So. Vermont Ave.

HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.
PACKARD 2-ton tour., current model, $2250
HUDSON, 1922 touring, orig. finish, 900
HUDSON, 1920 sedan, refinished.. 950
PEERLESS, 1924 sed., 4 pass. 2850
PEERLESS, 1923 sedan, 5 pass. 2850
PEERLESS, 1919 coupe, refinished.. 950
CADILLAC (20-25) touring, recn. 1450
CADILLAC (22-25 touring, recn. 2250
BUICK, 1920 touring, 5 passenger.. 500
BUICK, 1920 touring, 7 passenger.. 500
STEPHENS, 1920 sedan, 5 pass. 1000
WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 7 pass. 1000
PACKARD Twin, 1918 tour., refn. 1350
HUPMOBILE, 1923, 5 pass., disc wh. 1950
CHALMERS, 1923, 5 pass., disc wh. 983
STUDEBAKER, 1922 big 6 sedan 1500
NASH, 1921 5 pass. refinished.... 700
PIERCE-ARROW 48 tour., 6 cords. 1350
MOON, 1922 5 pass., disc wheels 985
PACKARD, 1917 tour., many extras 850
PREMIER 6 tour., like new, gear shift 1100
REO 6 touring, bargain, only 100
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

HAPPY OWNERS

buy from

McGRAW OVERLAND CO.

All good, clean merchandise and guaranteed.

'21 Ford touring	$195
'21 Ford sedan	325
'20 Ford roadster	265
'21 Ford truck	65
'22 Chevrolet touring	395
'20 Cleveland touring	300

GUARANTEED.

McGRAW OVERLAND CO.
4039 S. Vermont. University 4700.

LaFAYETTE.

We have several of these high-grade cars that can hardly be told from new. And are practically the same as new in everything, but price; we are the distributors for these cars and will guarantee them throughout. If you are in the market for a high-grade car at a reasonable price, it will pay you to investigate these.

Easy Terms.

The "TROT-GRAM" PLACE
1213 S. Hope. Open Eves. Main 0490

SPECIAL SALE—
OF
USED BUICKS.
6-CYLINDER MODELS.
$150 TO $1250.
ROADSTERS AND TOURINGS
RENEWED AND AS IS.
AT A SAVING OF
25% TO 50%.
To salaried people and to others of steady income we have a plan whereby we can assist you in your down payment. It will pay you to investigate our prices and terms. You must be satisfied.
BLAUSON MOTOR CO., INC.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS.
1200 BLAUSON AVE.

MARMON AGENCY—

MARMONS.

'22 7-pass. touring. New finish. New tires. Guaranteed.
'20 coupe. New finish inside and out. Guaranteed.
'19 town car. Just out of paint shop. '18 7-pass. sedan. In perfect mechanical condition. New paint.

OTHER MAKES.

'22 STUDEBAKER Special Six Roadster. Entirely gone over.

PERLTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1534 So. Figueroa St. 288258.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

"ASK THE ENVELOPE"
AND KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT
HOWARD USED CARS.

With all the wild, exaggerated claims used in parading used cars, we don't believe you or any other thinking person is influenced by outer reasons. Our policy is to scrape of the froth—by representing our merchandise in a plain, honest and sincere manner. We recognize public intelligence and attempt to appeal to the reason and good judgment of the buyers who come to our place. First of all, we believe good merchandise—the well-cared for kind, will not suffer by telling the public all about its history. Next, we do know that any used car requires a certain amount of adjustments and repairs, and this we do skillfully and thoroughly. Finally to back up our faith in its goodness and to protect your confidence in this buy, we give warranty and put all three of these statements of information in the big envelope—all for your protection and insurance of value received. That's fair.

HOWARD USED CARS ON SALE
AT THREE

4 STORES:

1823 TO 1827 S. FLOWER.
1122 TO 1128 S. OLIVE.
1136 TO 1140 S. OLIVE.
1208 TO 1212 S. MAIN.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
of Los Angeles.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCE

When buying one of our overhauled and guaranteed cars. Many have new cord tires and are values that cannot be equaled anywhere.

1923 Willys-Knight "Sport" Touring. Run about 2000 miles. Spanish leather upholstery. Many extras $1695
1921 Willys-Knight Coupe. Overhauled and refinished. Looks like new. Many extras. A bargain.. $1250
1922 Hupp Touring. Fine shape. $1250
Cord tires, motometer, etc. $895
1921 Chandler Dispatch. Finished maroon, cord tire bumpers, plate glass in top. Runs fine $675
1922 Cleveland Touring. This is a little car can hardly be told from new. See this $650
1923 Dodge Touring. "241." Touring. Run very little. Good original finish. Tires are as new $490
1922 Overland Touring. Overhauled and refinished. Cord tires. Big value. $425

We have others. You will find it well worth your while to come in and see us.

Easy Terms.

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1060 So. Figueroa. Open Eve. 60060.

SECOND ANNUAL FALL SALE

CHEVROLET.

1923	Sedan, like new	$850
1923	Coupe, extras	675
1923	Tour., a real buy	645
1922	Tour., a bargain	475
1920	Tour., a steal	360
1919	Tour., good	225

OTHER MAKES

1923	Buick Sport, like new	$1525
1923	Ford Coupe	395
1923	Ford Tour.	335
1923	Ford Tour.	315
1919	Oakland sedan	275
1920	Dodge	365

HILL & McCREADY, INC.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
1800 West Pico ..... 261 W. Pico st.

1922 CADILLAC 5-Pass. Sedan, like new $1100
1922 Essex coupelet 750
1922 Cadillac Sedanette 1100
1923 Chandler roadster $1500
1921 Lafayette sedan 1350
1921 Velie touring, refinished 875
1921 Marmon coupe 1275
1919 Apperson sedan 1275
1920 Dodge touring 1450
1921 Cadillac phaeton 1650
1921 Nash sedan $1000
1921 Oldsmobile coupe 1450
1923 Franklin sedan 2000
1920 Chandler touring $550
1921 Cadillac touring, Victoria. 1350
Lincoln touring, coupe, sedan.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
62974. JOHN SALEE, Mgr. 909 S. Olive.

CADILLACS.

1923	4-pass. coupe, price	$3160
1923	5-pass. coupe, price	3250
1921	4-pass. coupe, price	2500
1919	4-pass. coupe, price	1450
1923	5-pass. sedan, price	3500
1921	7-pass. sedan, price	2900
1919	7-pass. sedan, price	1650
1923	4-pass. phaeton, price	3250
1923	4-pass. phaeton, price	3250
1921	7-pass. touring, price	2450
1923	7-pass. touring, price	3250

These cars have all been renewed and guaranteed and have many extras.

MADDUX

Open evenings. Till 3 Sunday.
Metropolitan 2487. 1059 So. Figueroa.

FORD ROADSTERS (3)

FORD TRUCK, 1 TON (2)

JEVNE GARAGE,

1530 E. 9TH ST.

TOU CAN OWN A NEW STAR CAR FOR $568.55

and enjoy the thrill of breaking in a brand-new automobile. Refer to buy a NEW STAR that a heavy used car, if you intend to spend around $500 to $800.

THINK IT OVER

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.
Figueroa at Washington
Phone 280-221

GET READY NOW
IT MAY RAIN TOMORROW.

Full line of Coupes and Sedans. Beginning with today and continuing for thirty days the prices will interest you.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles.
1126-40 So. Olive St. 04510—877092.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.
1 five-passenger Overland auto.
1 seven-passenger Overland auto.
1 five-passenger Chalmers auto.
W. H. BRADFORD,
619 West 54th st.
Phone 876179.

1921	HUDSON four., like new	$700
1918	Cad. Tour., perfect	1100
1923	Ford tour., extra terms	345
1918	Cole 8 tour., perfect	450
1919	Oakland sedan, overhauled	525
1920	Dodge coupe, snap	550

Many other bargains 2224 So. Main.

FORDS—OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS.

1923	Coupe, '22 to '23	$225
1	Tour., 1923	350
1	Coupe, 1922	275
5	Tourings, '17 to '21	200 to 250
2	Deliveries, '16 and '22	$200 & $350
1	Sedan, 1921	525
NASH, 1921 5 pass. refinished		700

HENRY A. FINCH, Authorized Ford Dealer, 210 E. 10th st. Ph. 872288.

1923 BUICK 6-pass. $1150
1920 BUICK 7-pass. 625
1916 F. B. CHEVROLET 325
1922 DURANT 5-PASS. 700
1921 DODGE BUS. $600
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. MAIN. PH. 280-641.

BIG BARGAIN.

1919	Dodge touring car
1918	Dodge roadster
1922	Ford coupe
1919	Olds 8 touring
1917	Ford touring

2109 SUNSET BLVD.

DODGE 1919 LIMO.

A dandy car in better than ordinary shape. Come in and see it; $625. On sale

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.,
617 N. BROADWAY.

FORD CARS—18 of them. $20 down. 2464 PASADENA AVE. Open Sundays. Walk in. Ride home.

Touring Cars for Sale

APPERSON '17 tour., good condition, mechanically, tire, $175. Dealer sell for dbl. on terms. 157 W. 18TH, after Sunday. 280367.

AUBURN beauty six, '22, sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 137 E. 25TH ST.

BUICK, 1923 touring. Car is in perfect condition. All new cord rubber. Refinished and guaranteed same as brand new. You take absolutely no chance on a job like this. BUICK EXCHANGE, Used Car Dept. of HOWARD AUTO CO. 1122-1128 S. Olive 825081 or 825-122. Open Sunday.

B. C. S., 4-pass. sport. Many extras; one of the best looking cars in L. A. Mechanically perfect. Owner, 5833 S. FIGUEROA. University 4906.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK TOURING
1923 TOURING.
$575

Good original finish, plate glass in top, sun visor, motometer, etc. Terms.

THE "GOOD" STORE.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
12th and Olive. Open eve. Met. 5066.

BUICK, late model, with California top, completely overhauled, refinished and carries regular Howard Auto Co.'s 90-day guarantee. Better see this car today. BUICK EXCHANGE, Used Car Dept. of HOWARD AUTO CO. 1122-1128 S. Olive st. Open Sunday. 825122.

BUICK—A wonderful buy in a Buick 6, with a California top, run 10,000 mi., in perfect condition, leather upholstering like new, $1250. Cost nearly $2,000. Apply afternoons after 3. 850 N. WESTERN.

BUICK, 1921 TOURING.
Fine original finish, plate glass in top, good tires, bumpers, etc. A regular snap at $650. Cash or terms.
THE "TROY GRAM PLACE."
12th and Olive. Open Eves. Main 4060.

BUICK 6, 1918, 7-passenger touring, 5 cord tires, tonneau windshield, Hartford snubbers, spotlight, $450 cash. Call Monday between 10 and 2. Ph. 850417. 1717 WINONA BLVD.

BUICK TOURING—1922—EASY TERMS. Perfect; lots of extras. Will take Ford as part payment; come see this. 1918 S. MAIN. Open Sun. & Eves.

BUICK touring, 1922. Will sell this exceptional buy at a very low down payment. Let us show you this car today. PHONE 73454.

BUICK, late 1919, tour., completely overhauled, in original finish, $1125 down; no brokerage. 304 W. 22ND st. Grand.

BUICK—$100 and Ford, $75. In good running order. 901 W. WASHINGTON. Call Monday.

BUICK, new paint, top, rubber, etc. Bargain, $525, cash or terms. 711 ALVARADO. 53574.

BUICK touring, 1917, fine condition, nearly new cord; price $225. Beacon 6976. 1722 22ND ST.

BUICK touring, 1921, Refinished "Sport Red." New cord tire, etc. Open eve. W. H. COOK, 1135 So. Olive. 84568.

BUICK, 1917 Touring, in wonderful condition. Original finish, $250. 1108-B FAIR OAKS AVE., So. Pasadena. 351 337.

BUICK touring, 1920. By owner. Run 11,000 miles. Original finish; motor perfect. $675. 72018.

BUICK 6 touring. Fine condition. Only 14,000 miles for $290. Worth double. Call Sunday at 5507 DENKER AVE.

BUICK late model 1921 6-cylinder 5-pass. touring. Cal. owner, 3111 S. ARDEN BLVD.

BUICK, 5-passenger, 1917. Had careful use; good order. $250. No dealers. 1066 SO. ALVARADO. 57511.

BUICK 5-pass. 1921 6-cyl., $700 for quick sale. See WOLF, 705 S. Vermont.

BUICK TOURING, 1923, 6785. Holly 2900. Open sun. 9 to 4. 6116 Holly Blvd.

BUICK, 1917 6 cylinder, good rubber, $225, terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

BUICK 1920 6-cylinder 5-passenger touring car. Call MR. SIMKINS, 267221.

BUICK 1920, 5-passenger, 6-cylinder. PH. 766013.

BUICK 6 TOURING, 1923—PERFECT CONDITION. PHONE 77922.

BUICK touring, late 21, guaranteed, $675. Terms or trade 1200 S. HILL. 820491.

CADILLAC 4-PASS. PHAETON
The finish is like new and the mechanical condition is excellent throughout. We have never had a nicer one in our stock, priced at $1795, easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIST.
1635 S. Figueroa st. 280251.

CADILLAC PHaeton 57, engine, paint good condition. Five tires, three practically new. Price $140.00. F. P. CARPENTER, 424 Arroyo Terrace, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 4423.

CADILLAC 51, TOURING.
Chemisteyr overhauled by expert. Must sell quick at sacrifice. $425 takes it.
617 N. BROADWAY.

CHANDLER, 1923 TOURING.
Wonderful buy! Full equipment of tools, extra tire. HURRY! Sale price $1200.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles.
1126-40 So. Olive St. 04510—877092.

CHANDLER DISPATCH—
This popular model is thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed by us. Refinished throughout, $675. Easy terms. It will pay you to see this.
WILLARD PACIFIC CO.
1063 So. Figueroa. Open eve. 68060.

CHANDLER 21 Dispatch new paint and top, overhauled. A good buy for $600. GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

CHANDLER 7-passenger touring, special top, good paint, runs fine. $600AR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. 800AR &

CHANDLER Royal Dispatch, late 1925, only a few weeks' use. Looks and runs like new, cheap. 315 W. 9TH ST.

CHANDLER touring car, almost new—new car guarantee, sacrifice. 1324 W. 7TH ST.

CHALMERS Touring, $125. Privately owned. Fine condition. Must take Ford and cash. 1046 E. 23RD ST.

CHEVROLET 1920 F.B. touring, good condition, new battery, $250; less for cash. Call Sunday between 9 and 1. Week days at 5 p.m. 1244½ NO. EASTLAKE AVE. Take No. Bdwy. car, get off at Eastlake.

CHEV. tour., 24, superior model, broken in carefully, small mileage. Almost new. Paragon, PARAGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive st. 67268.

CHEVROLET TOUR., 1923.
New car warranty, 3 months' factory service. Tonneau guaranteed. 2500 miles. 2405. 1154 S. OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLET tour., 1922. Has had the best of care; original finish, looks like a new one. Equipped with bumpers, sun visor, tonneau, windshield. $595, terms. Always open. 140 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET, $100 CASH WILL BUY EXCELLENT SLIGHTLY USED NEW CHEVROLET TOURING, BALANCE EASY TERMS. 562 STETLEY ST., FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, INGLEWOOD.

CHEVROLET tour., 1922; wonderful condition throughout; $325, terms. 25 to pick from. WINDLOW & FELIX CO., Chevrolet Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Always open.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922. Mechanically all with a great many extras. A real buy at $625. Sunday. Call HUMBOLDT 4-3584. Monday call Gar. 6000.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, brand new, never run a mile. Will sell at big discount. Cash only. Will accept $150 down, $28.50. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET tour. $195. Original finish, looks fine. A-1 mech. Several to pick from. 140 W. PICO. Always Open.

CHEVROLET, 1920, new car guarantee and service, $60 down, $5 per week. 6024 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2455.

CHEVROLET—Have $50 deposit on new car and unable to take delivery. Will sell for $25. MRS. WEST. Dect. 1013.

CHEVROLET, latest mod., little used, new car guar. $475. Many extras. Will trade; driving thoroughly. 581-594. s.c.

CHEVROLET, 23, fine condition, low mileage, extras, $450, terms. 4269 S. VAN NESS. Ver. 1494.

CHEVROLET 1922 touring, fine condition throughout, $250. HOBSON, 5030 WILSHIRE BLVD.

CHEV. tr., good engine. $60. Terms. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico. 820608.

CHEVROLET touring '18. Must sell, $85. 5006301 529 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CHEV. tr., late model, $175. Terms. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico. 820608.

CHEV. 4-90 tour., with extras. Call Sunday or eve. 8:30 p.m. 3715 SO. MAIN.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX
1921 TOURING
Just out of the "rebuilding" dept. and is like new throughout and guaranteed mechanically. Has the latest beaverized top and side curtains, mounted in beautiful "Tiffany Bronze" with a touch of individuality. Cord tires, bumper, spare and other extras and an exceptional offer from the distributor. $765 easy terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 So. Flower 871-011.

CLEVELAND, 1921—

Just had car car refinished and overhauled. Thought I was going to keep it. Just can't. Must have money quick. Terms.

2836 N. BROADWAY.

CLEVELAND TOURING DE LUXE
Run 1000 miles, perfect cond.; lots of extras; will take Ford in trade. 1918 S. MAIN. Open Sun. & Eves.

COLE "8" 1920 TOURING
Just refinished and overhauled. Runs like a new car. 6 good tires, bumper, visor, etc. A bargain at $750. Easy terms.
THE "TROT-GRAM" PLACE
12th and Olive. Open eve. Main 0490.

COLE 6, 1915, touring, fine condition throughout, splendid for a family or touring. Cause for selling, death. 450 W. 10TH ST.

DANIELS 8 touring, late model, $1000 if taken at once. Terms. HUM. 2107-J.

DODGE touring, 1920. Let us show you this Dodge. Its condition is perfect and will render years of service. I would like to sell you more if you will call 73464.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

DODGE BROTHERS.
1923 TOURING.

Just nicely broken in, has disc wheels, bumpers, shock absorbers, side lights, wind wings, and other extras; the finish, top and upholstering are exactly like a brand-new car. A real bargain." Small payment down. Easy terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1250 S. Olive st. 829016.

DODGE 1922.

THIS CAR LOOKS AND IS AS GOOD AS NEW.

$650.

1035 S. GRAND AVE.

DODGE touring, 1917, $150, good all through. Terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. Stanton. Humbolt 2240.

DODGE tour., 1922. New cord tires, perfect mechanical condition. Looks like a new automobile. $280 cash, balance 12 months. PHONE 597949, mornings and evenings.

DODGE, 1921 touring, original finish $625. 1922 Buick 4 touring, like new, $900. Terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO., 1212 S. Main st.

DODGE—Late '22. Used little. 5 original cord tires, extras. Looks new. Owner, 2128 W. WASHINGTON, after Sunday.

DODGE touring, 1920, good condition, lots of extras; must sell by Monday; can arrange terms. 1141 TAMARIND. 431741.

DODGE—Late '20 touring; as new. What is your best offer? Cash and terms. 4920 ST. ANDREWS. Vermont 90063.

DODGE '21 TOUR. $175 down, original finish. Cord tires, A1 mechanical. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

DODGE, '23, tour really new. Bargain. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE 1920 tour., almost new. Sacrifice $725. OWNER, 53150. Drexel 3355.

DODGE tour. 1922, $125 down. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

DODGE touring, late 18. A good little car. $260 terms. 5901 SUNSET BLVD.

DODGE, 1921 touring; big bargain. Call 877603.

DODGE Tour. Late 17. New top, paint, perfect. $215. Terms. 931 S. HILL.

DORRIS 20 model, 4-pass. Also 7-passenger, both good buys. Call SIDNEY L. SCHMITT, 1427 S. Hope. Phone 264-329.

DURANT, 1922 TOURING.
Perfect condition and newly painted. Sale price $700.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles.
1126-40 So. Olive St. 04510—877092.

DURANT touring, 1922, run only 2400 miles. Original finish and rubber like new. Less opportunity to get one of these powerful little cars at such a big saving. BUICK EXCHANGE, Used Car Dept., HOWARD AUTO CO., 1122 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

DURANT 4 TOURING, 1922. $200 DOWN. The best running Durant in town. Good rubber. Upholstery like new. Very clean car. See it today. 1243 S. ALVARADO ST. Beac. 8210.

DURANT tr., 23, disc wheels, practically new Ford tires, runs like new; couldn't run better. Remarkable barg PAIGE CO. of So. Cal., 1127 S. Olive st. 67268.

DURANT 22 touring, fully like new, $650. 578-498.

DURANT sport tour., 1923, 6000 mi. Like new. $850. 578-498.

ESSEX, 1920 TOUR.

My car has good rubber, good top and is in good shape mechanically. Original paint. Must sell. Terms.

2836 N. BROADWAY.
Capitol 5606.

ESSEX TOURING, 1920.
$475. $150 DOWN.
See this today for a bargain, looks and runs fine. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 8207.

ESSEX touring, good paint and top; runs fine; nickel radiator. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

FORD TOURING.
1921 MODEL.
Motor just overhauled, finish, top and cord tires excellent, spare tire, demountable rims, and other extras, a bargain. $325.
Open Eves. and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dists.
1250 S. Olive st. 829016.

FORD TOURING, NEW MODEL.
Only driven 3 weeks. $100 off. Don't miss this one. Good Ford touring car with top, cord tires in good condition and motor ready to give service. Only $90. Terms.
LLOYD L. KING FOR FORDS.
231 N. Pacific Blvd. Humb. 7756.

FORD TOURING, 1919. shock abs., etc. Looks good. Runs fine, $170.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD touring, 1920, $165 cash. Excellent condition, starter, new battery, 3 new tires, Timken bearings; rear end overhauled; looks, etc. 915 S. CORONADO ST. Dunkirk 1668.

FORD tourings, 1923, like new, good rubber, upholstering and good. A good buy for somebody, $225 cash or terms.
6824 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Holly 2455.

FORD SPORT TOURING CAR brand-new, AMES BODY and RUBBER. Good chassis. Ford motor right. Open Sunday and evenings. A. D. SALES CO., 6424 S. Vermont.

FORD touring, late model, have over $300. Must sell by Sat. 2594, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD touring, late 18. A good little car. $260 terms. 5901 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD, 1921 touring;

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sport Cars for Sale

DODGE sport, $375, like new, new wire wheels, new top, shade, 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

DODGE sts., 1923 sport, excellent condition, 1 owner, 4 new tires, bumpers, side curtains, spotlight, tire cover, other extras; this car is a beauty; $1150. 1315 E. Main.

DODGE sts., 1923 sport, perfect condition; new tires, bumpers, side curtains, spotlight, tire cover, other extras; this car is a beauty; $1150. 1315 E. Main.

DODGE roadster, 1920 model, in good condition; $300. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

DODGE 1919 roadster, $250. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

DODGE '21 ROAD. $195. Down, $7 a week. Motor fine, tires and wheels like new. 1315 E. Main.

DODGE roadster in good condition; $200. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

DODGE 1919 roadster, $250. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921. Long top. Fine shape. Priced right.

DUNHAM for FORD

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1230 W. 7th.

FORD SPORT ROADSTER, 1923. AMES BODY and rumble seat; cost $1,000; will sell for $550. A. D. SALES CO., 6424 S. Vermont.

FORD ROADSTER, $106. Starter. Good running condition. CORNER BETTER USED FORDS. 1018 S. Main. Open 8 to 8 p.m.

FORD rdstr., 1922, steel wheels, new balloon tires, $250 cash. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

FORD, 1923 Lake St. Sport, like new; $375 cash or terms. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

FORD roadster, only 10 months old, motor, $295. PHONE 870-776.

FORD ROADSTER, $175. In good condition. Phone 870-776.

FORD, 1500 road, $225, wire wheels, everything. 621 N. WESTERN.

FORD road., 1922, $60 down, due to leave, $20 per month. 1315 E. Main.

FORD roadster, 1923, like new; $375 cash or terms. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER, 1923. Late Series 9B. Has the finish and careful driving. Motor, tires and chassis in perfect condition. Only $1250 down. Open 8 to 8 p.m. RALPH HAMLIN, INC. "The Old Reliable." 1038 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN SPORT ROADSTER, 1923. Late Series 9B. Has the finish and careful driving. Motor, tires and chassis in perfect condition. Only $1250 down. Open 8 to 8 p.m. RALPH HAMLIN, INC. "The Old Reliable." 1038 S. Flower.

Stripped Cars

FORD touring, 1923, $225. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

FORD touring, only 10 months old, motor, $295. PHONE 870-776.

FORD ROADSTER, $175. In good condition. Phone 870-776.

FORD, 1500 road, $225, wire wheels, everything. 621 N. WESTERN.

FORD road., 1922, $60 down, due to leave, $20 per month. 1315 E. Main.

FORD touring, 1923, like new; $375 cash or terms. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

FRANKLIN touring, 1923, like new; $375 cash or terms. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

FRANKLIN touring, 1923, like new; $375 cash or terms. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

LINCOLN coupe, 1923, perfect shape. Will sacrifice for $2000 cash. Call owner, at 973 80. ADRIANO. Phone 867307.

MAXWELL touring, 1923, like new; $375 cash or terms. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

NASH coupe, 1922, new tires, paint good, mechanically perfect. The best buy we have. 1224 S. FLOWER. Metro 8271.

PEERLESS coupe, 4 pass., in beautiful condition throughout, perfect mechanically, better see this today. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1125-1128 S. Olive. 825061, 825122.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK COUPE.

FORD TUDOR.

FORD TOURING.

PEERLESS COUPE.

PEERLESS, GOOD CONDITION throughout, only $250. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

PEERLESS 1923 COUPE. Run 4200 miles, all kinds extras, special gray color, absolutely perfect in every mechanical detail. $2150. 1315 E. Main. GANNON, 7084 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 878108.

PEERLESS 5 COUPE, '23— REDUCED TO $2950. Plenty extras. Act quick on this. Open evenings. All day Sunday. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. 1616 So. Figueroa st.

REO 1923 COUPE. "Gold Seal." New Royal cord tires. New battery; Cuban blue. No brokerage. REO MOTOR CAR CO. 12th & Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

RICKENBACKER COUPE, 1922, mechanically A-1; $1100. Call MR. MILLER, 1315 E. Main.

RICKENBACKER 1923 coupe, excellent condition, many extras. Call Can be seen at 4567 W. 18TH ST.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX COUPE, ONLY 11,000 MILES. IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. TERMS. OWNER LEAVING FOR EAST. CAN BE SEEN AT 826 S. FIGUEROA ST. SEE MR. STOCKWELL FOR INSPECTION.

STUDE. APEX, 6 COUPE, LATE 1921— Cord down on truck. Refinished, good rubber, upholstering like new. A perfect car. Hurry, today. 1343 S. ALVARADO. Buenos 3218.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COUPE, 1923. 7000 MILES. $2385; CERTIFIED. Holly 2800. Sun. 9 to 4. 6116 HOLLY. BLVD.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6, 5-PASS. COUPE. 1924—LIBERAL DISCOUNT. Holly 2800. Sun. 9 to 4. 6116 HOLLY. BLVD.

STUDEBAKER, 1923, light 6 coupe, lots of extras, party leaving town, must sell. 1324 W. 7TH.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1921 COUPE. Upholstering shows it has had good care. Overhauled and refinished throughout. Sun visor, good tires, etc. Absolutely guaranteed. $1250. Easy terms. WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1053 So. Figueroa. Open Eve. 60060.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1922, Special coupe, perfect condition, $1250 cash. PHONE 806-719.

WILLYS Six coupe, 1922 Coupe. Like new. Low flat tires, open drive. $1250. W. H. COOK, 1135 So. Olive. 64503.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, late 1922 like new; low mileage; $1450, cash or terms. 174 W. 37TH ST.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK 1923 sedan, bought in June, just like new, run 6000 miles, lots of extras. Sacrifice for cash or terms might be arranged. 526 S. FLOWER. Leeward are. Drexel 9225.

BUICK sedan, 1922, cannot use, driven 1200 miles, for quick sale will sacrifice at $1150; terms arranged. 526 S. FLOWER.

CHANDLER SEDAN— 1923 MODEL "PIKES PEAK MOTOR." Driven very little and just nicely broken in. One (not equal) next where. Five disc wheels and cord tires. Two bumpers, trunk, motor meter and spot visor. A rare opportunity to save several hundred dollars on a guaranteed quality closed car, with the famous "Pikes Peak" motor. Drop in for a demonstration. Very liberal terms. Open evenings and Sunday. "The House of Individuality." W. F. HERBERT CO. Chandler and Cleveland Distributors. 1110 S. Flower st. 871-011.

CHANDLER—New sedan for sale. I have a 1923 Chandler with Pike's Peak motor that has run less than 700 miles. In absolutely new condition. Equipped with 2 Stewart bumpers, trunk rack, trunk, thermometer, windshield cleaner extra tire and tire cover. Car cost $2700. Will sell for $1700. Add-ress 6 box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANDLER—My beautiful Chandler sedan. Wonderful condition every way. Sacrifice for cash. Phone mornings. DREXEL 3295. MRS. TOLER.

CHEVROLET SEDAN 1923 SUPERIOR Original finish shows; perfect care, upholstering just seen soiled. Excellent tires, bumpers and spare tire. Mechanically A-1 in every respect and a rare value. Terms easy. Open Eves. and Sunday. "The House of Individuality" W. F. HERBERT CO. Chandler and Cleveland Distributors. 1110 S. Flower st. 871-011.

CLEVELAND CHIEFTAIN 1923 SEDAN

REBUILT car "Pikes Peak" motor, like new, driven only 1000 miles, 5 wire wheels, 4 tires like new, 2 extra, a beautiful baby blue, a real snappy job, perfect; $1250. 1315 E. Main.

OVERLAND touring model 90 for sale, top and windshield perfect, motor A-1, good rubber; price is reasonable. Call at 1129 E. 41ST PL.

OVERLAND Chummy model 90 for sale, top and windshield perfect, motor A-1, good rubber; price is reasonable. Call at 1129 E. 41ST PL.

OVERLAND roadster, 1920 model, in good condition; $300. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

PACKARD ROADSTER, 1923 model, 5-passenger wood and pole engine, in perfect mechanical condition, new tires, new paint, ready to step in and drive away; $1250. 1315 E. Main.

PAIGE 6 ROADSTER 1924—$2000 BOUGHT 6 MONTHS AGO. Ask for MR. PRODARD or DODGE.

DUNHAM for FORD

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1230 W. 7th.

FORD SPORT ROADSTER, 1923. AMES BODY and rumble seat; cost $1,000; will sell for $550. A. D. SALES CO., 6424 S. Vermont.

FORD ROADSTER, $106. Starter. Good running condition. CORNER BETTER USED FORDS. 1018 S. Main. Open 8 to 8 p.m.

FORD rdstr., 1922, steel wheels, new balloon tires, $250 cash. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

FORD, 1923 Lake St. Sport, like new; $375 cash or terms. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

FORD roadster, only 10 months old, motor, $295. PHONE 870-776.

FORD ROADSTER, $175. In good condition. Phone 870-776.

FORD, 1500 road, $225, wire wheels, everything. 621 N. WESTERN.

FORD road., 1922, $60 down, due to leave, $20 per month. 1315 E. Main.

FORD roadster, 1923, like new; $375 cash or terms. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

FRANKLIN Series 9B. Has the finish and careful driving. Motor, tires and chassis in perfect mechanical condition. Only $1250 down. Open 8 to 8 p.m. RALPH HAMLIN, INC. "The Old Reliable." 1038 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN SPORT ROADSTER, 1923. Late Series 9B. Has the finish and careful driving. Motor, tires and chassis in perfect mechanical condition. Only $1250 down. Open 8 to 8 p.m. RALPH HAMLIN, INC. "The Old Reliable." 1038 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN touring, 1923, like new; $375 cash or terms. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

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WILLS Saint Clair 1922 Coupe. Like new. Low flat tires, open drive. $1250. W. H. COOK, 1135 So. Olive. 64503.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, late 1922 like new; low mileage; $1450, cash or terms. 174 W. 37TH ST.

3—DAY SALE—3

AUTOMOBILES $25 TO $175 EACH. POPULAR MAKES—ALL MODELS. OPEN SUNDAYS & EVES. CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO. 1137-39 So. MAIN ST.

SPECIAL Draperies made for Ford coupes. 2040-11 W. WASHINGTON ST.

1925 Ford coupe, Cord tires, shocks, $625. Terms. HOWARD AUTO CO., 1212 S. Main.

1923 CHEVROLET coupe; terms; $700. HOWARD AUTO CO., 1212 S. Main.

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CLEVELAND CHIEFTAIN 1923 SEDAN

REBUILT car "Pikes Peak" motor, like new, driven only 1000 miles, 5 wire wheels, 4 tires like new, 2 extra, a beautiful baby blue, a real snappy job, perfect; $1250. 1315 E. Main.

DODGE 1923 sedan, like new; $65 down. 2054 PASADENA AVE.

FORD coupe, nice running, $225, snap. Phone 870776.

FORD coupe, 1922, $50, tax, shock. PAT-ERSON'S, 1922 So. Main.

FORD SEDAN. Late type and looks just like new. Terms Short. No red tape. BIG SAVING. EAST TERMS.

DUNHAM for FORD

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1230 W. 7th. Open evenings incl. service and parts. Salesroom open Sunday.

FORD sedan, late 1922 model. Perfect runabout order; A-1 condition. Speedometer, self starter, gas adjuster, water pump, heater, Gabriel snubbers, accelerator, new cord tires and tubes. Extra tire, 2 extra tubes, 2 sets of skid chains. Price $425 cash. PH. 581736.

FORD SEDAN, LATE MODEL, $295. $150 down. New cord tires all around. Completely overhauled. In splendid shape. Must sell today. This is a bargain. Harry. 1343 S. ALVARADO. Beacon 3310.

FORD SEDAN. Car almost new; has about $300 extras. If you see this car you'll buy it. 817 N. BROADWAY

FORD sedan, 2 D.R. '23, used 8 months, like new, 2 cord tires, $185 cash, balance $300, $40 mo., including interest. Call BOYLE 0725.

FORD SEDAN for sale. 1920 model, bargain $300. Good condition mechanically, rubber good, wire wheels, skid chains. TALLYHO GARAGE, 107 N. Bdwy.

FORD sedan, new AMES-BUILT BODY, 1923 chassis, starter, 4 wire wheels, 4 disc wheels, distinction. Open Sunday and evenings. A. D. SALES CO., 6424 S. Vermont.

FORD SEDAN—Late model; Fisk cord tires; excellent condition. Owner will sacrifice for cash $275. Call today. 5711 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

FORD sedan, late '23, fine motor, run 5000, like new, worth $450. Unfold, sport, leak. Bargain, $405 cash. 3811 80. WALL ST. SUMMIT 25784.

FORD sedan, 21 Second, thruout. New paint, cord tires, A-1 mechanically. $125 down. Terms $22.50 month. 1135 80. MAIN. Phone Main 1711.

FORD sedan, 1922. Perfect running motor, all good tires. Only $375. 513 W. 9TH ST.

FORD sedan, 1922, bumpers, extra tire and other equipment. Must sell immediately. HOLLY 4441.

FORD sedan, late 1922 just like a new car; lots of extras. Only terms. 140 W. PICO. Always open.

FORD SEDAN 4 DOOR. Speedo., Decker wheel, water pump, oil pump. 1330 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

FORD sedan, 1922, excellent condition double Hassler shocks, cleaner; by private party. $475 cash. 329 W. 21ST.

FORD '21 model sedan, 4 new tires, $190. Call before noon Sunday. After 4 p.m. week days. 109 E. ADAMS.

FORD sedan, A-1 mech., good tires, has had the best of care. $250, terms. 140 W. PICO. Always open.

FORD SEDAN, 1922. $495. This car only run short time. 1918 S. MAIN. Open Sun. and eves.

FORD SEDAN, $375; just like new, your true bargain. Tires like new. 1616 S. MAIN ST.

FORD sedan, late '22 model, many extras, true bargain. 1918 S. MAIN. OLIVE.

FORD sedan, 1920, $75 down, late style. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE. Open Sunday.

FORD sedan, late 1922. Driven 6000 miles. Wake touring car. 845 S. Olive.

FORD, 1923, sedan, $350, terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FRANKLIN SEDAN Late series 9-B. Renewed in Franklin shop; new cord tires and tube guarantees. Looks and runs like new car. Guaranteed 20 miles to gallon on gas. Extra tire and tube. Only $1350. Cord tires. No extra charge for terms. $1750. Phone 870-776. Open today. RALPH HAMLIN, INC. "The Old Reliable." 1038 S. Flower st.

FRANKLIN SEDAN 1923 model, fitted type motor; run only 3000 miles, used in Los Angeles only. Cost $4250 new, sale price $2950 now. Liberal terms. Phone 870-776. Open today.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC. "The Old Reliable." 1038 S. Flower st.

FRANKLIN sedan. Has had, very best care, by private family. Has been thoroughly gone over and is absolutely in perfect condition by garage. An exceptionally good buy at $1100. PH. 73821.

GRANT 1918 sedan, good condition, private owner, $225. 1164 E. OLIVE ST.

HUDSON coach, 1922, looks and runs like brand new, car has perfect upholstery and finish, wilfred to sacrifice, easy payments arranged. 526 80. FLOWER.

HUDSON COACH, 1922—$1080. Holly 2800. Sun. 9 to 4. 6116 HOLLY. BLVD.

HUDSON sedan. This beautiful car only driven 7000 miles; will arrange terms to responsible party. HOLLY 1849.

HUPMOBILE sedan, late 1922, low price for quick sale. Call car 315 W. 9TH.

JEWETT Sport Sedan, '24. Small mileage. Carefully broken in. Offered at considerably below value. Owner leaving for East. Co., of So. Cal. 1127 S. Olive st. 67268.

KISKEL SEDAN—SEE! RIDE! BUY! $600 Reason 5467 Owner, 1423 S. CATALINA MAN AT LIBRARY. THIS IS A BARGAIN!

LINCOLN 4-pass. sedan, 1922 model, driven 4000 miles. Like new. Will discount liberally for quick sale. 631½ 80. WESTERN.

MOON 1923 SEDAN Just refinished blue. Overhauled 90 days ago; motor perfect. Only $650 will handle. DON P. SMITH, INC. 80. CALIF. MOON DIST. 1225 So. Flower. Open Eve. 826-237.

OVERLAND SEDAN '23. LATE-7 SERIES—MUST SELL. 759 80. VERMONT. DREXEL 1397.

OAKLAND sedan, late 1922, good rubber, good motor, run only 10,000 miles, 1214½ W. PICO. 281222.

OLDS 4 SEDAN, LATE 1921— 1922 model motor. Spare thrown out. Refinished, maroon. Splendid motor. Upholstering like new. A very clean car. BARGAIN TODAY. 1343 S. ALVARADO. Beacon 3316.

OVERLAND 6-cylinder sedan, model 85-6, new paint, upholstered and cord tires, motor perfect, a real buy at $495. Terms arranged. This car will make us a friend at 805 Central Bldg. 412 W. 6TH. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2455.

PACKARD SEDAN, 1923—Good as new. Seen Friday, Saturday, Sunday. No agents. 6315 SUNSET BLVD.

PEERLESS SEDAN Late series. This sedan must be seen to be appreciated. Has had wonderful care, motor, tires and upholstering in perfect condition. Mechanically A-1. $450 down. Terms. Phone 870-776. Open today. RALPH HAMLIN, INC. "The Old Reliable." 1038 S. Flower st.

PEERLESS 5 SEDAN— REDUCED TO $2625. Real estate salesman don't pass this up by. Cash. Terms. Trade. Open evenings. All day Sunday. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. 1616 So. Figueroa st.

PEERLESS 5 SEDAN, 5-PASS. Late 1923, run 5000 miles. Just broken, cannot be told from brand new. All extras necessary. Priced to sell today. $3450. ED HEFFERMAN, 7084 Hollywood Blvd. 878108.

PEERLESS 5 SEDAN, '23— REDUCED TO $2350. Car shows careful care. Open evenings. All day Sunday. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. 1616 So. Figueroa st.

PEERLESS 5 SEDAN, '20— REDUCED TO $1750. Rebuilt, refinished, guaranteed. Open evenings. All day Sunday. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. 1616 So. Figueroa st.

PEERLESS 5 SEDAN, '24— REDUCED TO $3450. Run 4800 mi. Better than new. Open evenings. All day Sunday. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. 1616 So. Figueroa st.

PEERLESS 6 SEDAN. 1923 run 7000 miles, absolutely perfect every way. Specially priced at $3250. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 7084 Hollywood blvd. Phone 878108.

PEERLESS sedan, late model, perfect shape, new tires; a bargain; $1050. MRS. SELSTROM, 5380 80. 93d. Lincoln st.

REO 1923 SEDAN "Gold seal." Sun visor, shock absorber. New Royal cord tires. No brokerage. REO MOTOR CAR CO. 12th & Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

ROAMER SEDAN. LATE MOD-EL. $2250 down or lighter car. In splendid shape throughout. Continental motor. The cleanest sedan in Los Ang. See it you'll buy. 1343 S. ALVARADO. Beacon 3316.

STEPHENS SEDAN, 1920. Just refinished and all new cord tires. It really is a wonderful buy and will be accepted as partp. $1295, easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIST. 1835 S. Figueroa st. 280251.

STEARNS KNIGHT, 1920 SEDAN. Finished in dark green, many extras. Upholstering like new. A very clean car. REO MOTOR CAR CO. 12th and Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

VELIE 1923 SEDAN. Overhauled and guaranteed; 3 cord tires, 2 new. Many extras. $1295 will handle. DON P. SMITH, INC. 80. CALIF. MOON DIST. 1225 So. Flower. Open Eve. 826-237.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN—Leaving town. Like rent. Price $1475. Compare price with other Knight sedans, then be sure you are the first here. 816 80. ALVARADO ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 1923. DRIVEN 1500 MILES We could very easily sell this quality job for brand-new as there isn't a scratch on it. Has two bumpers, spare tire, motometer, mirror and other extras. Taken in on new series Chandler and we offer it as a big bargain. A small payment down will handle. Open Eves. and Sunday. "The House of Individuality" W. F. HERBERT CO. Chandler and Cleveland Distributors. 1110 So. Flower st. 871-011.

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO. Will put on sale saturday and Sunday the following used trucks; 1½-ton Garford. 2-ton Master. 2-ton Republic. 2-ton Bethlehem. 2-ton Traffic. 4-ton Corbett. 1-ton G.M.C. ½-ton Diamond Car. Also autocar and Mareland. These trucks newly painted. All in good condition with good rubber and motors. If you are looking for a real good used truck bargain, come in Saturday or Sunday. GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO. 8 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Humbolt 7137.

ELECTRIC TRUCK GENERAL VEHICLE 2-TON—$400. APPLY JEVNE GARAGE, 1520 EAST 8TH ST.

PIERCE-ARROW TRUCK, 2-ton Pierce-Arrow truck, equipped with flat body, in good condition.

W. E. BUSH, 1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 289231.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, stake body; high wheels; in good condition. Sale price $300, also Ford delivery truck, late 1920, in excellent condition. Price $250. TASTY PRODUCTS CO., 420 Ord Street.

FORD—Vegetable peddler's truck, A-1 mechanically. New, neat, snappy body, new tires. Ready for work. Must sell this week; price asked, $600. Must sell for cash or today, $500. 5487 E. 12TH ST., spt. 10.

FORD TRUCK. Good. Only $185, with body for use with stakes or stakebeards.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1230 W. 7th.

REO 1923 speedwagon, stake body, closed cab, famous oversized cord tires. Run less than 6000 miles. In excellent shape. Price $1725 cash. Call 1325 E. 22ND ST. Hunch. 4092.

FORD ¼-TON TRUCK, starter, dem. wheels, new car guarantee. Ready to go.

COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS 1918 S. Main st. Open Sun. & Eves.

REPUBLIC, 1½-TON, stake body. Overhauled. Will take closed small car as part payment. AT HINDS' ROCK CRUSHER, near Cotton Farm.

USED TRUCKS

KLEIBER MOTOR TRUCK CO. 11th and San Pedro Streets

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK Absolutely guaranteed. Less mov than $100. COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main. Open Sun. & Eves.

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK—Platform body, cab, windshield, long wheel base, water pump, 3-speed Woodward transmission, 6000 BOOK & CUMMINGS, 1825 So. Los Angeles st.

REO SPEEDWAGONS. REO. Many different models and styles of bodies. Prices accordingly. No brokerage. REO MOTOR CAR CO. 12th & Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

40 LATE model trucks, Packard, White, Mack and Pierce. Parts for any old truck. HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 2550 So. Park ave.

FORD trucks, 3 to pick from, with or without bodies. ANGLIN & SON, 18.0 Sunset Blvd. Ford Dealers. Open Sundays and evenings.

1½-TON KISSELL with cab; windshield; platform body; many extras; new tires. Price $850. BOOK & CUMMINGS, 1825 So. Los Angeles st.

G.M.C. 1-TON SPEED WAGON. First-class shape. Better look this one for $650. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 1825 So. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—One-ton 1921 panel body Ford truck, excellent condition, cord tires. Terms. 223 1st Ave. Arcadia. PHONE 241-J.

TRUCKS SOLD LIKE RENT. Several rebuilt trucks sold on rental basis, 1 to 4-ton job. MASTER TRUCK DIST., 1310 S. Grand.

FORD TRUCK, late '22; starter, stake body and overhauled. COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main st. Open Sun. & Eves.

FORD 1-ton truck, 1923. Owner must sell. Used 3 mos.; demountable, starter, new tires, tools and chains. 2008 PENDLETON ST. Gar. 5868.

MAXWELL 1918 small delivery truck, new rubber, new top, runs perfect. Bumpers, starter, etc. Make offer. 1220 W. 7. ADAMS, 10-6 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

3—1920 FORD ton trucks, 4-speed trans., self starters, cheap, express bodies. Trade. TAYLOR, 1415 So. Main.

CHEVROLET delivery, with body, just like new, driven only 100 miles. $375 buys it. 4076 80. VERMONT.

FORD truck, 1921, Model speed rear end. Panel body. $295. Terms. 1154 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—Dump truck, 5-yard bed, 4-speed trans. Ford motor. Inquire 1058 LIME AVE. Long Beach.

HAVE 2½-ton flat truck and trailer for sale cheap for job in oil field. Investigate. 2312 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

1-TON chain drive Ford truck, good hardwood body; $190; will trade for Ford touring car. 613 W. 43RD PL.

CHEVROLET delivery, 1920, cord tires, good condition, suitable for grocery man. $100. HUM. 7462-W or Hum. 1063-J.

FORD truck, 1921, $50 down. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

FORD 1-ton truck, late '20; stake body; good rubber, speed order. Owner, $225 cash. 910 S. FLOWER ST.

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W. E. BUSH, 1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 289231.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, stake body; high wheels; in good condition. Sale price $300, also Ford delivery truck, late 1920, in excellent condition. Price $250. TASTY PRODUCTS CO., 420 Ord Street.

FORD—Vegetable peddler's truck, A-1 mechanically. New, neat, snappy body, new tires. Ready for work. Must sell this week; price asked, $600. Must sell for cash or today, $500. 5487 E. 12TH ST., spt. 10.

FORD TRUCK. Good. Only $185, with body for use with stakes or stakebeards.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1230 W. 7th.

REO 1923 speedwagon, stake body, closed cab, famous oversized cord tires. Run less than 6000 miles. In excellent shape. Price $1725 cash. Call 1325 E. 22ND ST. Hunch. 4092.

FORD ¼-TON TRUCK, starter, dem. wheels, new car guarantee. Ready to go.

COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS 1918 S. Main st. Open Sun. & Eves.

REPUBLIC, 1½-TON, stake body. Overhauled. Will take closed small car as part payment. AT HINDS' ROCK CRUSHER, near Cotton Farm.

USED TRUCKS

KLEIBER MOTOR TRUCK CO. 11th and San Pedro Streets

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK Absolutely guaranteed. Less mov than $100. COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main. Open Sun. & Eves.

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK—Platform body, cab, windshield, long wheel base, water pump, 3-speed Woodward transmission, 6000 BOOK & CUMMINGS, 1825 So. Los Angeles st.

REO SPEEDWAGONS. REO. Many different models and styles of bodies. Prices accordingly. No brokerage. REO MOTOR CAR CO. 12th & Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

40 LATE model trucks, Packard, White, Mack and Pierce. Parts for any old truck. HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 2550 So. Park ave.

FORD trucks, 3 to pick from, with or without bodies. ANGLIN & SON, 18.0 Sunset Blvd. Ford Dealers. Open Sundays and evenings.

1½-TON KISSELL with cab; windshield; platform body; many extras; new tires. Price $850. BOOK & CUMMINGS, 1825 So. Los Angeles st.

G.M.C. 1-TON SPEED WAGON. First-class shape. Better look this one for $650. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 1825 So. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—One-ton 1921- panel body Ford truck, excellent condition, cord tires. Terms. 223 1st Ave. Arcadia. PHONE 241-J.

TRUCKS SOLD LIKE RENT. Several rebuilt trucks sold on rental basis, 1 to 4-ton job. MASTER TRUCK DIST., 1310 S. Grand.

FORD TRUCK, late '22; starter, stake body and overhauled. COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main st. Open Sun. & Eves.

FORD 1-ton truck, 1923. Owner must sell. Used 3 mos.; demountable, starter, new tires, tools and chains. 2008 PENDLETON ST. Gar. 5868.

MAXWELL 1918 small delivery truck, new rubber, new top, runs perfect. Bumpers, starter, etc. Make offer. 1220 W. 7. ADAMS, 10-6 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

3—1920 FORD ton trucks, 4-speed trans., self starters, cheap, express bodies. Trade. TAYLOR, 1415 So. Main.

CHEVROLET delivery, with body, just like new, driven only 100 miles. $375 buys it. 4076 80. VERMONT.

FORD truck, 1921, Model speed rear end. Panel body. $295. Terms. 1154 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—Dump truck, 5-yard bed, 4-speed trans. Ford motor. Inquire 1058 LIME AVE. Long Beach.

HAVE 2½-ton flat truck and trailer for sale cheap for job in oil field. Investigate. 2312 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

1-TON chain drive Ford truck, good hardwood body; $190; will trade for Ford touring car. 613 W. 43RD PL.

CHEVROLET delivery, 1920, cord tires, good condition, suitable for grocery man. $100. HUM. 7462-W or Hum. 1063-J.

FORD truck, 1921, $50 down. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

FORD 1-ton truck, late '20; stake body; good rubber, speed order. Owner, $225 cash. 910 S. FLOWER ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

REO speed wagon, panel top, delivery, for 1st or cash. 2815 PASADENA ave.

FORD 1-ton truck, flat body, $185. Better hurry. 822 N. WESTERN AVE.

DODGE screen commercial, 1923, like new, $70. PHONE 783-848.

FORD delivery, 1920, starter. For sale or exchange touring car. HOLLY. 3544.

Auto Trailers

BARGAIN. One 3-ton Utility semi-trailer, completely with 2-foot stake body and

AMERICA IS IN DANGER

Illiterates Are Grave Peril

Republican Leaders Wake to Menace of Alien Ways of Thought

Education Week First Move in Wide Campaign of Americanization

BY GRAFTON WILCOX
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—That the prevalence of illiteracy in the United States is proving menacing to American institutions and is a problem demanding heroic national treatment is the conviction not only of administration officials, members of Congress and leaders in educational thought, but has been driven home to the minds of leaders of the Republican party, who are seeking to aid in a great Americanization movement.

Education week, which has been proclaimed for November 18-24, has been seized upon by leaders of the Republican National Committee as a time for arousing the particular interest of the nation to the growing menace of illiteracy, and they have caused a statement to be prepared for general information of party leaders throughout the country.

In this statement the Republican committee says that the most exhaustive and most reliable test of literacy in the United States was made during the mobilization of 4,000,000 men during the war under the Draft Act.

ILLITERACY ASTOUNDS

"The result was astounding and alarming," says the statement. "More than 25 per cent of the men called to the service were unable to read and understand the English language and unable to write the English language, with the exception, probably, of their names."

This disclosure, it is pointed out, led government and educational authorities to a further investigation of those who were not drafted, which resulted in even more alarming disclosures of illiteracy and demand for an Americanization movement among the American citizens throughout the country. In this work the Republican organization leaders are convinced that the party should take an active interest.

"Illiteracy in the cities," the statement continues, "is very closely related to the problem of immigration. Statistics show that 67.8 per cent of illiterates in cities are foreign born. This large group is composed of those who cannot write, read or speak to any extent in the English language. By virtues of this fact they are cut off from the possibility of reading American newspapers and engaging in discussion with American neighbors. They are condemned to the necessity of thinking in terms of the Old World. They are the prey of the labor agitator on one hand and the unscrupulous employer on the other.

"It rests upon them not only mentally and spiritually, but physically. Proof of this is furnished by the New York State Industrial Commission. There are 800,000 factory workers in New York State who cannot speak English. The commission estimates that a very high percentage of deaths of these workers is due to their inability to read and understand safety rules and signs.

IGNORANCE FATAL

"Statistics of the United States Labor Department show that the rate in accidents in the iron and steel industry, covering a period of years, was much higher among the non-English reading workers than among those who both read and speak the English language.

"The problems of Americanization and education are interallied. This fact is being realized more and more by all authorities. In a great many States the work of Americanization through educational activities of the State is being stressed. In Massachusetts the policy of establishing immigration education as a definite function of the State Department of Education has been in effect for many years, and is regarded as a model for other States. During the first year the law was in effect the State instructed 3381 adult immigrants in the American can language. Last year the number had increased to 12,244.

"Ohio is another State which has established an educational training. In all of the important cities of Ohio this work is being pushed, schools being established in connection with factories, and also evening schools being opened for the benefit of those who desire to equip themselves to read, write and speak the English language."

In addition to State activities in this direction, the Republican leaders call attention to the fact that the American Legion, the Y.M.C.A., the Knights of Columbus, many civic organizations and many industrial corporations have engaged extensively in Americanization work, all having its foundation in the teaching of the English language to aliens.

RURAL TEACHERS' SALARIES ARE LOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — The division of rural schools, United States Bureau of Education, has ready for printing the results of an inquiry concerning the salaries of teachers in rural schools in 1922. About half the counties in the United States are represented. The number of one-teacher schools reported was 97,758 and the average salary received was $729. In twenty-two States the average was above this salary and below in twenty-six States. In only six States does the average salary for one-teacher schools reach $900.

CHURCHMEN VOTE SUPPORT

Support to Chief of Police Vollmer in his plans to enforce law and order in Los Angeles was voted by the Vincent Methodist brotherhood at a banquet meeting last week. The resolutions adopted were signed by representatives of five other Methodist brotherhoods in attendance.

WASHINGTON IS SCHOOL CENTER

National Capital Takes Lead in Learning

Records Contain Wealth of Data for Students

Dream of Country's Father is Realized

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Washington, the National Capital, may become the great seat of learning of the American people. As things now stand it is difficult to point to any one center as England can point to Oxford, as Germany to Heidelberg, as France to the Sorbonne and as Italy to Rome.

The institutions of learning of the United States are scattered over the country. Harvard and Yale occupy a commanding position yet they are by no means unique. Competing with them for age and dignity are such old established schools as Dartmouth, Princeton, and William and Mary, and for proficiency in science and higher education, such colleges as the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and Leland Stanford.

Religious denominations have done much for education in the United States. Out through the Middle West one scarcely can find a town which does not boast a college. It may have less than 100 students, but nevertheless it calls itself a college and within its walls one may find earnest professors, imparting knowledge to young men and women. The fact that so many American colleges have been founded under auspices of churches has done much to insure their permanency.

WASHINGTON'S PLAN

Washington is the focal point of American institutions and more and more it appears that it may become the center of American learning. It is interesting to reflect that George Washington planned and hoped that the great American university would be located in the National Capital. He founded a school which he expected would become the central seat of learning for the American people. It still is in existence and flourishes at Washington. President Washington named it Columbia University, believing that such a name would make it a national institution. Subsequently, this name was changed and the school now is known as the George Washington University.

But George Washington did not seek to found a college in the city named for him for his own glorification. Washington was a village in his day, but he hoped that it would grow to the proportions that it now assumes and be the location of institutions which it now embraces.

It is doubtful whether any other city in the Nation has so many advantages to offer to the student in almost any branch of learning. The government institutions themselves which are located at the seat of government constitute the chief attractions to the student.

The Library of Congress contains the third greatest collection of books in the world. Washington offers library facilities second only to the ancients seats of Paris and London. Indeed, it is more than likely that a craeful survey, would show that, while possibly shore of the total number of volumes those European capitals possess, the Library of Congress is the repository of equally, if not more, valuable lore.

MATERIAL FOR ALL

The student of languages, of history, of philosophy, will find everything from ancient manuscripts to the most modern works in this library. The student of the sciences will find everything of value of both the ancient philosophy of Aristotle and the new philosophy of Lord Bacon.

Nor are the fine arts forgotten. Washington has art galleries which compare favorably in selection, if not in quantity of exhibits, with those of foreign capitals. It has arts schools. These are not of such importance as the presence here of the great buildings which the government has erected, together with its enduring monuments.

Probably nowhere in the world can students find so great a university of science as the United States Government offers at Washington. The Bureau of Standards is the absolute authority on all mechanical sciences. Its experimentation in the fields of physics, chemistry and electricity probably is surpassed nowhere in the world. The laboratories of the Department of Agriculture go into every phase of botany and zoology with many allied sciences. The Naval Observatory scans the heavens, competing, in a sense, with the Carnegie Institution, which has headquarters here. The Smithsonian Institution investigates such obscure sciences as anthropology while there are a score of other bureaus which constantly are bringing to light new ideas and truths.

Every government department constantly is issuing reports of a scientific nature concerning discoveries which have been made in the course of official investigations. The Government Printing Office presses incessantly are putting forth document after document of the utmost importance to students. These are available to citizens in every state but are first available to those who are at Washington.

PLATO OPPOSED WRITING

Plato, the Greek philosopher, had a rather low opinion of the written work. He declared that it was undesirable to reduce knowledge to writing. If, he said, a man could be assured that he could turn, at need, to a written scroll to find the information or knowledge he desired, he would be at no pains to enrich his mind with learning. With no written works available, the man would find it necessary to store his own mind with knowledge which no one could take from him. On these grounds he would have no one write down anything. Had he lived until the printing press was invented, he would have been in favor of destroying it.

Times have changed and mankind has come to believe that knowledge reduced to writing increases rather than diminishes the student's capacity for learning.

WATER FOR ALL TIME

Southland Needs Guaranteed

Engineer Mulholland Looks Ahead; Makes Survey of Colorado River

Pipeline Would Meet Needs of City Twice as Large as Los Angeles

BY C. F. HAYDEN

Chief Engineer Mulholland returned yesterday morning from an automobile trip to Boulder Canyon and a reconnaissance of conditions with reference to the possibility of bringing water from the Colorado River to Southern California.

Just as a quarter of a century ago, Mr. Mulholland looked ahead to the city's water needs by investigating the feasibility of bringing Owens River water by means of an aqueduct, he has for the last few months quietly been looking over the matter of a future greater water supply from the nearest available source—the Colorado River.

PLAN IS FEASIBLE

The idea of bringing water 300 miles or more from the big western river has not been broached by Mr. Mulholland as a definite project, nor is there any immediate need of more water. Engineering surveys in detail may be made later but thus far the investigations have been made personally by Mr. Mulholland. With his intimate knowledge of the region involved and the special studies he has made he is able to say (and he did say yesterday) that the plan to bring water here from the river is feasible and within practical limits.

Concerning the wisdom of considering such a big project at this time, Mr. Mulholland called attention to the fact that when the Los Angeles Aqueduct was undertaken the people were told that it would bring water to supply a population five times as great as the city then had. The population has now increased five times and Mr. Mulholland said yesterday that we now have not only enough water for our present needs but for twice as many people as now reside here. In considering the Colorado River source of supply he is looking ahead to the time when Los Angeles and the neighboring communities of Southern California will have much more than twice the present population.

FAITH IN GROWTH

The great engineer has the same faith in the future growth and development of Southern California that he had when the aqueduct project was launched. He believes that we must prepare to serve an enormous population, and that we must look ahead. His predictions in the past have come true just as his promises have been kept. His is the quality of vision on which Los Angeles has come to rely. The Los Angeles Aqueduct seemed big at the time it was undertaken but it was needed. Without it Los Angeles could not have grown as it has. Now Mr. Mulholland says that the next generation will need even more water than our present watersheds can supply and that it is the part of wisdom to consider the matter of bringing a greater supply from the nearest available river.

Mr. Mulholland considers the position of Southern California in seeking water from the Colorado as impregnable, unassailable. There will be millions of people in Southern California who need the water. This need will be greater than any other and the 1000 second feet of water which he proposes to bring would be only one-sixteenth of the available supply when the river is controlled.

While the project may seem absurd in a superficial way and without analyzing the situation, Mr. Mulholland says there is no reason why it cannot be fairly considered and accepted as feasible. There are no engineering obstacles; the supply is ample; the quality is excellent, better in some respects than the present supply; the cost would be less per capita than was the aqueduct and less than the Catskill supply in New York.

DAM NECESSARY

Until the idea has assumed more definite form and surveying parties have done their work, Mr. Mulholland is not ready to go into full details but he says the water can be brought at a reasonable cost. It may have to be pumped over some high levels but the power to do this will be available from the Colorado River itself and will be a corollary of the enterprise. Conditions are such that the water can be made to lift itself over these high levels, the power being generated at the river. The project necessarily requires the construction of a dam, and the prospects of a dam at Boulder Canyon built by the government or under control of the government therefore enter into any consideration of the idea of bringing water to Southern California.

If undertaken the project will be an extensive one and will be for the Southern California of the future. Los Angeles now has water enough for twice its present population but other communities in Southern California are less fortunate. Continued rapid growth is inevitable, so Mr. Mulholland is looking ahead to prevent water shortage. It is necessary to look ahead in a case of this kind, he points out, because it will take ten to twelve years to build an aqueduct from the river and perhaps additional time in paving the way for it.

PLAY FINAL GAME FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Final scuffle for the Valley League baseball championship between the Dinuba Sun-Maids and the Hanford Kings will be played tomorrow on the Dinuba diamond. This verdict came after a heated discussion between the two managerial factions, when Al C. Joy, chief of the valley circuit, voted for Dinuba.

A hot battle is assured fans and the local park is expected to be well packed as this contest for the valley title is of much more than local interest. The teams played a twelve-inning scoreless tie last Sunday at Hanford.

ROYALTY LIVES IN RUDE VILLA

Uncle of Spanish King is Content With Lot

Sleeps at Inn While His Servants Use Home

Shopping, Hunting, Angling Only Amusements

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

MADRID, Oct. 20.—Although the present is the era of tottering thrones, it is rare to find a member of a ruling house of Europe content with Tolstoian simplicity as the Duke Antoine de Galliera, grandson of King Louis Philippe and uncle of King Alfonso XIII.

Far away from the formalities and rigid etiquette of the Bourbon court of Madrid this noble, in whose veins flows the proudest blood of Europe, makes his home in a tiny little villa whose red tiled roof rises no higher than any of its neighbors, over the humble heads of the 2000 other inhabitants of a pretty little village between Beauce and Gatinais.

A veritable doll's house is this abode of royalty. True it boasts of three bed rooms, a dining-room, a living room and a kitchen. But each room is so small that one must be careful in walking around not to knock over any furniture.

SLEEPS AT VILLAGE INN

In this dwelling the Duke takes his meals. But he does not sleep there. There was not room enough for his servants and himself. So he signed over his bed to his two maids and his man-of-all-work and rented a room for himself in the village inn.

Each evening at 10 o'clock the Hotel de la Poste is entered by its royal guest. As soon as the old patronne sees him approach she calls gaily, "Bon soir, Monseigneur." The peasants look up from their game of "trac," which they play at tables placed about the large room of the inn, the "salle des fetes" where all the wedding suppers of the peasants are held and where they dance all night—presumably in honor of the bride—to the strident tones of a mechanical piano aided, but not drowned out, by banjos and guitars.

In his bedroom there are an enormous bed of peasant type, a wardrobe, one chair and washstand. The light of his window is a sign bearing the legend, "Liquers, Tabac, Journaux." To the left is a drain pipe, painted red.

GOES MARKETING SATURDAYS

Each Saturday the Duke, accompanied by his manservant, goes marketing. That, in addition to his hunting and angling, is his only outdoor amusement. After dinner he reads, unless playing piquet at a sou a point with a visitor—generally a rich cattle dealer who is one of his friends.

The people of the countryside call him "Maitre Cornu," mistaking him for the father of his manservant who bears that name. Only at the hotel is his identity known. Each week he receives, addressed to "His Highness, the Duke of Galliera," a bill which reads, "Due for one room, thirty-five francs."

In this fashion has the Duke of Galliera since 1919, following his expulsion from France as a "conspirator," lived the simple life. His relatives do not bother him, as he is on times past quarreled with practically every branch of the family.

"I will live here and die here," he said recently. "I have no wish to be remembered as an infant of Spain—I prefer to be called Monsieur Antoine. When I die only peasants will follow my coffin."

Man Is Accused of Bunko Deals in Automobiles

Surrounded by a crowd of angry people who charged he had swindled them, W. H. Synan was arrested last night on a charge of suspicion of bunko by Detective Lieutenants Reed, O'Brien and Shaffer at 635 South St. Paul street. The detectives said they had information that Synan had obtained $85 each from at least 135 Los Angeles residents.

Victims asserted that Synan told them he had obtained an option on 2000 Cadillac automobiles of 1917 model, stored by the United States government in San Francisco. He is declared to have offered to sell the cars for $300 each, asking a down payment of $55.

One of the purchasers wired to San Francisco and was told, he said, that no cars were stored there by the government and complained to police. Complaints then began to pour in rapidly.

The detectives said that a similar scheme had been used to get money from people in other cities and that they had been on the lookout for such a project here.

FEW WALK NOW IN NEW YORK

Statistics Show Ten Times as Many Rode Last Year as in 1860

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The metropolis is forgetting how to walk. The Transit Commission, which today made public figures to show elevated and surface lines carried 90,893,000 more passengers last year than the year before, believes an "increase in riding habit" is responsible.

Statisticians estimated that the New Yorker took ten times as many rides last year as he did in the simple days of 1860. Now each resident according to the average, rides 456 times a year. In 1860 he rode forty-three times.

ENTENTE IS PLANNED BY MUSSOLINI

Italy, Turkey, Bulgaria and Albania Included in Proposed Arrangement

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—A new quadruple entente composed of Italy, Turkey, Bulgaria and Albania, and eventually to include Hungary, is being tentatively engineered by Premier Mussolini, according to information received here from Constantinople.

The Rome government is seeking to establish an alliance as a counter-balance to French influence with the petite entente in South and Central Europe and the Balkans, according to the reports and thus increase Italy's scope of influence in these regions of the Mediterranean, Adriatic and Black Sea.

Italian official circles here are secretive, declining to comment, and the French profess skepticism although not denying that Sig. Mussolini's ambition is to create a sphere of influence as a counterbalance to the little entente bloc.

Charter Gives Too Much Power to Parliament

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

PEKING, Oct. 20.—Hurried translations of the Chinese constitution promulgated recently indicate that Parliament in drafting the document has overemphasized its own place in the government. Even the primary rights of individual citizens are left subject to legislation.

The central government probably is given more power than the provinces ever will give up.

An interesting feature of the constitution is the withdrawal from the President of the right to grant decorations, a right heretofore utilized extravagantly and indiscriminatingly.

COLIMA TO MEET DOWNEY THURSDAY

Bert Colima, Dutch Myers' Mexican flash, will mix with Mike Downey of New York in the feature bout of the double main event at the Newsboys' Club next Thursday night. The proceeds of the boxing bill will go toward a Thanksgiving dinner for every Los Angeles newsboy.

Bobby Dyson, one of the most talked of bantams on the Coast, will meet Johnny Lewis in the other main bout. Dyson is a popular boy with local fans and Lewis is no setup, according to Carlo Cutia, who made the bill. Mushy Callahan, the newsboys' k. o. king, will battle Shorty Clarke. "Mushy" has won three fights in a row by knockouts at Vernon. The complete card will be real bouts.

BRIDGE CONTRACTS LET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 20.—Bridges to be built on the Tucson-Nogales highway under contracts just awarded are to cost $80,000. The largest, over the Santa Cruz River at Continental, is to be 140 feet long and of concrete and will cost $21,208.

FOREIGN QUOTA NEAR LIMIT

British Isles' Emigrant Allotment to United States for Fiscal Year About Exhausted

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The rush of emigrants from England, Ireland and Scotland to the United States continues. If the tide flows at the rate maintained since July 1 the United Kingdom's quota under the American percentage immigration law will be exhausted in about another fortnight. Already 88,974 visas have been granted to emigrants examined in Britain, leaving only 3395 to be granted during the remainder of the fiscal year ending next June.

Some idea of the rush of business may be gained from the fact that last week alone more than 3000 visas were granted to British subjects desirous of seeking their fortune in the United States. The American Consuls of Great Britain already are on the alert not to grant visas in excess of the quota in order to save prospective emigrants the expense and disappointment of exclusion if they reach America after this year's quota is exhausted.

The British dominion statesmen participating in the imperial conference hope to find means by which the prospective emigrants for whom there is no room in the United States can be diverted to Britain's overseas countries. But the conference already has figures showing the Empire Settlement Act almost a flat failure despite the fact that it has been in operation a year and a half and provides $15,000,000 a year to promote emigration from England to the dominions.

Despite all efforts at stimulation and encouragement, emigration from overcrowded and highly industrialized England to the great open spaces of the overseas empire, the results thus far have been unsatisfactory. Now the imperial conference is trying to find out why Englishmen, although hundreds of thousands are unemployed, refuse to migrate to the colonies. The Labor party not only does not help to promote the migration movement, but with all its might encourages its hosts of unemployed not to try their fortunes overseas.

RECLAMATION POLICY IS HIT

Field Man Urges Change to Save National Program

Too Much Emphasis on New Construction, He Says

Speculator Declared Chief Obstacle of Bureau

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Undue prominence given new construction was declared to be the basic weakness of the Government's reclamation policy today by Miles Cannon, field commissioner of the Interior Department, appearing as a witness before the special advisory committee. Mr. Cannon submitted an exhaustive report of a study he had just completed which resulted in his conclusion that continuation of the present policy "eventually will lead to general curtailment, if not the destruction" of the national program.

Estimating that 28 per cent of the farm units embraced in Federal projects were being operated by tenants, Mr. Cannon declared these and "nonresident speculators" were among the chief obstacles now met by the bureau.

"Many units have changed hands five times, and one is reported to have changed hands eleven times," he said. "In some cases the government's charges have been disregarded and transfers made without payment of past due accruals, and in most cases the present user is holding his land at the maximum of inflated value.

"The necessity of the department approving all future transfers is apparent."

DEBT ESTIMATE LOW

The witness declared the department's estimate of $2922 as the average indebtedness of the individual water user was too low, adding that personal examination led to his belief that it was nearer $4000 per user.

"But figuring the average at $3000," he continued, "it will be shown that the burden of debt, exclusive of governmental charges, is $114,255,000, or approximately the same as they owe the government. In other words, commercial and loan organizations are contributing as much to the support of reclamation as the Federal government."

The annual increase of national wealth, represented in the product of the reclamation projects, the witness said, probably "equals the total cost of construction," and warranted the assumption that the public interest in the settlers' welfare went beyond the mounting aggregrate of payments overdue.

CITES BOISE PROJECT

Mr. Cannon cited the Boise project as apparently illustrating the general situation. With advances from the government already totaling $12,000,000, the commissioner asserted, "designing politicians, self-appointed guardians of the water user and selfish interests have so far intruded themselves upon the patriotic and well-meaning people of this project that many look forward to the time when the entire investment will be relinquished."

The witness urged the committee to recommend a strong practical and capable business organization in Washington with a field force trained in organization, production and business principles to guide the farmer. Lack of co-operation between government agencies was indicated, he said, by the recent suspension of Federal Land Bank Aid to reclamation farmers in the St. Paul, Omaha and Spokane divisions.

Charles E. Lobdell, general counsel of the land bank system, denied tonight that any general suspension had been approved for those or any other districts. Refusals of credit, Mr. Lobdell insisted, were confined to individual cases and were based on the merits in each case. He recalled, however, that the original land bank act had practically prohibited aid to irrigation farmers by requiring the banks to take only a "first lien." Most reclamation settlers had already assigned this claim to the Reclamation Bureau on taking up their land, he said.

FRANK HAGNEY IS AFTER JIM DELANEY

At the Vernon arena last Tuesday Frank Hagney, the Australian heavyweight boxer, was introduced as a challenger of the winner of the Jim Delaney-Willie Meehan bout. Hagney, although somewhat unknown on the Coast, as was Delaney, until he fought here, has an international reputation, having fought among others, Bombardier Wells, Colin Bell, Al Palzer, Al Reich, Dick Gilbert, Al Roberts, and many other well-known big fellows. In addition he has beaten Angel Rodriguez, twice, the man who beat Firpo, once in fifteen rounds, and afterward in one round. He also beat twice Jimmy Murray the recognized champion of South America.

Hagney fought five times in New York, winning each bout, and was then called to South America, where he trained and helped develop Firpo. In accord with the wishes of Matchmaker Wadhams, Hagney went to Vernon last week and there displayed, in his workout, all the wares of a first-class heavyweight. He saw the Delaney-Meehan bout and says that on Tuesday's showing he can beat Delaney in four rounds.

LEANDER SHELL SOLD TO STANDARDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. — The Leander, B. C. of England, which beat Undine of Philadelphia national champions in the Toronto Exposition final, sold their shell to the St. Catherine Standards for presentation to the Niagara District Aquatic Club of St. Catherine.

COURT CALENDAR SMALLER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—During the past year the Supreme Court of the United States disposed of seventy-five cases. At the end of the last term of the court there remained undisposed of 368 cases, as compared with 437 cases undisposed of at the end of the previous term.

STRANGE DEATH PACT IS FOUND

Eleven Aged Persons of German Village Take Their Lives

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—One of the strangest death pacts in history came to light when the police completed their investigation of the disappearance of eleven aged men and women in Ober Rennersdorf, a small village near Breslau. This village had been particularly hard hit by the starvation crisis, but until ten days ago the eleven, utterly without resources, appeared regularly on the streets.

After several days it was noticed that their homes were closed. It was not until yesterday, however, that police entered and found the eleven dead in their beds.

BEAUTY OF HILLS TO BE DEVELOPED

Hollywood Body Aims to Make District Southland's Most Attractive Spot

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

Proposals designed to make the hill districts of Hollywood the most beautiful residential portion of Southern California were projected last night at a banquet meeting of the Hollywood Hills Association in the headquarters at 6553 Hollywood Boulevard.

Several of the speakers, members of the association, expressed the hope that plans now under way would assure the artistic development of all the country between Griffith Park and the ocean among the foothills in and near Hollywood.

Real-estate men, just as other sincere workers, have ideals in their profession, B. Y. Taft declared, and he said they welcomed the opportunity to assist property owners in this naturally beautiful district in developing this extensive region into one of the most attractive home sections in the United States.

Frank E. Woodley, president, who presided, and Will E. Chapin, general manager, who reported the association's progress, reinforced Mr. Taft's assertions.

Col. Fletcher of San Diego, introduced as "the man who put over the first subdivision in Southern California," said he had just returned from a 12,000-mile trip which revealed to him that Los Angeles is certainly the most-discussed city in the United States today. He said that San Deigo no longer is jealous of Los Angeles but seeks this city's co-operation in building up Southern California.

Harry H. Merrick, president of the Hollywood Hills Development Association, explained how co-operation among the members of the various associations in the hills district had put through the Mulholland High Way, a main thoroughfare soon to be completed.

Music was provided by Florence Middauch, contralto, Ruth Will Evs, soprano, Jessie I. Chapin, vollinist, and Bess Daniels, accompanist.

Fourteen Cars Qualify for Kansas Races

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 20.—All fourteen cars and their drivers qualified today for the 250-mile national championship motor race to be run on the Kansas City speedway tomorrow. The cars clipped off 115 and 117 miles an hour, and according to speedway officials might have exceeded that speed had there not been a strong wind. The track was in excellent condition.

Motor defects which caused many of the contestants in the last race to drop out before the finish, apparently had been successfully corrected, and the cars seemed to be in condition to withstand the grueling test.

Few cars finished the July 4 test because, drivers explained, preparations had not been made for the wooden track here. The cars had been tuned only for such speed as can be made on the brick track at Indianapolis, from which the drivers had come only a short time beforehand. Trouble with oiling equipment was prevalent.

The forecast was for fair and colder weather tomorrow.

HARVARD MAILS GRID APPLICATIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Harvard will mail envelopes containig applications for games with Tufts, Dartmouth, Princeton, Brown and Yale to 28,000 applicants. Severe penalties will result for infractions of the Harvard ticket committee rulings which will be sent with the applications, as applicants failing to return unused tickets to individuals outside the graduate and undergraduate bodies will be blacklisted.

BLUENOSE FINISHES ITS FISHING SEASON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTREAL, Oct. 21. — The champion schooner Bluenose of Halifax recently completed its season of fishing, its last trip to Lunenberg, consisting of 2400 quintels, making a total catch of 4700 for the season. A quintal is 112 pounds. It is expected the Canadian defender will held the credit of high liner of the fishing fleet for the season. The schooner race is expected to take place October 12 against the New England and other challengers.

WILLS DOESN'T WANT SET-UP

Black Boy is After a Chance at World's Title

Public Sneers at Victorious Negro Heavyweight

And Paddy Mullins Grins Over the Fact

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The venerable Paddy Mullins is peeved and petulant because Harry Wills has accused Harry Wills, colored heavyweight champion, of playing so-called set-ups, the names of Clem Johnson, Tut Jackson, Homer Smith, etc., being mentioned as some of the set ups Harry has bowled over in his march over a bout with Jack Dempsey. This annoys Mr. Mullins profoundly, as he says: "Well, if they only pick somebody who is willing to agree to get a set-up, we'll put him on. It seems that every time Wills knocks a fighter out the fighter immediately becomes a set-up. Now they say that Homer Smith was a set-up, but they don't say that when he stayed ten rounds with Firpo. Let those kicking about some of the fighters that are set-up and we'll do the rest."

ANOTHER SIDE

And this, in turn, arouses Tex Rickard grievously. He asserts that he has been trying to do business with Mullins and Wills ever since the Dempsey-Firpo fight, but hasn't been able to get any headway.

"Wills and Mullins," says Rickard, "have their hearts set on getting a match with Jack Dempsey for the world's championship heavyweight title. They have been angling for such a match ever since the Dempsey-Willard fight two years ago. So far as I know they are no nearer their goal now than they were two years ago. They don't seem to be getting anywhere. They just about ruined any chance they had of signing up with Dempsey when they went into the courts in an attempt to enjoin the Dempsey-Firpo match at the Polo Grounds last month.

IS READY

"I am ready to close with Wills on short notice to a bout with Dempsey. If he will step in the ring with Luis Firpo I will have a match prepared in which Dempsey promises to meet the winner, and that fight in this city now. I will get Dempsey to sign this document despite the fact that he and Jack Kearns have a kindly feeling toward Mullin or Wills. I am ready to put the Wills-Firpo affair in Buenos Aires and will guarantee Wills that he will receive a million money for this fight or he will sign for a bout in New York with Dempsey. I have put the proposition up to Mullins but he refuses to consider it."

PRO GOLF MATCH ON AT MIDWICK

McDonald Smith and Martin Face Mel Smith and Chick Fraser in Feature

A foursome composed of some of California's top-notch golfers will tee off in bitter competition at Midwick Country Club tomorrow morning at 9:30 when Mel Smith of San Francisco and Martin of Bulleche meet Smith of the Pasadena Country Club and Chick Fraser of Midwick. All of these men are professionals of considerable note in California golf circles, and their match will probably be followed by a large gallery of fans.

Definite announcement has been made that the Rancho Golf Club's invitational tournament will be held November 21 to 25, inclusive, two days being set aside for qualifying. Play will be limited to thirty-two players and seven flights having been arranged for.

Jack Ault announces that a barbecue pool dinner will precede the tournament on the evening of November 20, and the latter part of that pretty prizes have been discarded in favor of cash which will come as a glad surprise to the habitual cup winners.

Dr. Paul Hunter, former Pacific coast champion, and a golfer of considerable national fame, will make his first appearance on local links in several years when he meets the redoubtable Willie Hunter on the Rancho course on the program next Sunday, against Mel Smith and Arthur Chapman. Former Wisconsin State champion. The fans will be charged a small fee to witness the performance of this quartet.

ATHLETE BENEFITS BY CARNEGIE FUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO, Oct. 21.—Fred Johnston of Toronto a well-known athlete, as a result of accidental life of Miss Daisy [illegible] drowning in the Don River on July 25, 1917, has been given a course at the University of Toronto by the Carnegie hero commission. Johnston received the Carnegie gold medal two years ago by the Toronto City Council. He will study forestry.

NEBRASKA TEAM TIES WITH KANSAS AGGIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN, (Neb.) Oct. 21.—Kansas and Nebraska battled to a traditional football rivalry to a scoreless tie in the Nebraska memorial stadium here following the stadium dedication exercises, which were held in connection with the annual homecoming husker's alumni reunion.

Kansas tried repeatedly to score by the forward pass route.

SOUTH PARK WINS

South Park won from Santa Monica yesterday in the annual horseshoe tournament by a score of 23 games out of 25. There were 230 ringers out of 250 in the entire tournament. Ray Hall of South Park was the shining light for the winners, scoring 54 ringers in 60 pitches.

Straight A
GREATER SOUTHERN
VOL. XLII
WOULD CREA HOUSING B
Planning Commission Suggests New Met
Would Have City F Home Constructio
Plan Provides Raising Through Bond Issu
Creation of a municipal ing commission empowered sure from $20,000,000 to $ 000 worth of bonds for th pose of providing homes f Angeles citizens earning m comes will be recommen the Board of Freeholders ew night by William Mead dent of the City Planning C sion.
The Board of Freeholde which Mr. Mead is a membe be requested to investigat plan and, if it be found fe is enlist the aid of variou organizations and influentia sons in having it written in proposed new municipal c
Mr. Mead, who has made tensive study of housing ems here and in various ci the United States, hopes to the people of Los Angeles ve and provide for the ex dinary growth in population a growth which, as he point is so great as to make almo possible the purchase of a by the unskilled wage-earner the small-salaried worker.
He has devised a housing which, he believes, will g modify the shortage of mod priced homes in Los Angele at the same time reduce r for those temporarily unab purchase a home.
Bonds to be issued by the nicipal Housing Commissio proposed by Mr. Mead, wou tax-exempt and would bear i est at the rate of 5 per cent. buying or renting homes or a ments constructed by the com sion would pay 6 per cent int Homes constructed by the mission, according to Mr. M would represented an averag vestment of $4000 and the mission's apartments could rented for $15 or $20 a month. estimates that on a minimum ince of $20,000,000, the com sion could construct 5000 h in three years and approxima 1000 homes a year thereafte The building and loan c panies and individuals that to sell, either for cash or ins ments," said Mr. Mead. "Do ster to the small-salaried ma borrow of a building and loan sociation he must have at ne-third the cost of a house t. This, the average unski could and small salaried c ker and cannot accumu under present living conditio t if we can devise a way to e this class of people with c urable, sanitary living quar at a low rate, many can mak monthly saving that will soon fficient for a first payment o house that could ultimately be , if financed on a cheaper b than private capital can afford.
There is only one way to do on a scale sufficiently large make any impression on the pr sent situation and that is to ob money at a low rate of interest ome difficult, if not impossi ven that. No private corporat n be organized under exist laws and obtain money to bu partments and installment hom at 6 per cent basis—the peo are trying to help cannot r more.
"Owing to the tremendo growth of Los Angeles, the ru appreciation of land values in the high cost of building, it b comes difficult, if not impossi for the unskilled wage-earner a for moderate-salaried clerk y a home on the installme plan, pay the carrying charg and support a family. Some
(Continued on Page 2, Column
OR
If you have ORANGE STRE you have vision, the following ad
A prominent nicely furnished, wonderful oppor
Lot 60x134.5, rear, showing nic
A corner 30 eight-room house ment.
A lot 60x117 good "tax payer, consider this one
For $26,500, with an eight-roo will be sorry if y
We are proba Street frontage as your attention to these wonderful o fore it is too late.
THE ROB
REALT
871-131

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"I am ready to show Wills the shortest route to a battle with Dempsey. If he will sign to fight Luis Firpo I will have a contract prepared in which Dempsey promises to meet the winner of that fight in this city next summer. I will get Dempsey to sign this document despite the fact that he and Jack Kearns have no kindly feeling toward either Mullin or Wills. I am ready to put the Wills-Firpo affair on in Buenos Aires and will guarantee Wills that he will receive as much money for this fight as he would for a bout in New York with Dempsey. I have put this proposition up to Mullins but he refuses to consider it."

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Definite announcement has been made that the Rancho Golf Club's invitational tournament will be held November 21 to 25, the first two days being set aside for qualifying. Play will be limited to players of eighteen handicap or lower, seven flights having been arranged for.

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Dr. Paul Hunter, former golf champion, and a golfer of international fame, will make his first appearance on local links for several years when he plays with the redoubtable Willie Hunter on the Rancho course on the 21th inst., next Sunday, against McDonald Smith and Arthur Clarkson, former Wisconsin State champions. The fans will be charged a dollar bill to witness the performance of this quartet.

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South Park won from South Monica yesterday in their annual horseshoe tournament by the margin of 23 games out of 25. There were 220 ringers scored in the entire tournament. Jim Davis was the shining light for South Park, scoring 56 ringers in two games.

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead — Throughout Southern California

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 24 Pages. — A Survey of the Broad Field

VOL. XLII — SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923. — THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

WOULD CREATE HOUSING BODY

Planning Commission Head Suggests New Method

Would Have City Finance Home Construction

Plan Provides Raising Funds Through Bond Issue

Creation of a municipal housing commission empowered to issue from $20,000,000 to $50,000,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of providing homes for Los Angeles citizens earning moderate wages will be recommended to the Board of Freeholders tomorrow night by William Mead, president of the City Planning Commission.

The Board of Freeholders, of which Mr. Mead is a member, will be requested to investigate the plan and, if it be found feasible, to frame the aid of various civic organizations and influential citizens in having it written into the proposed new municipal charter.

Mr. Mead, who has made an intensive study of housing conditions here and in various cities of the United States, hopes to have the people of Los Angeles recognize and provide for the extraordinary growth in population here; a growth which, as he points out, is so great as to make almost impossible the purchase of a home by the unskilled wage-earner and the small-salaried worker.

A plan he has devised, a housing plan which he believes, will greatly relieve the shortage of moderate-priced homes in Los Angeles and at the same time reduce rentals now temporarily unable to reduce a home.

Bonds to be issued by the Municipal Housing Commission as proposed by Mr. Mead, would be guaranteed and would bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. Those buying or renting homes or apartments constructed by the commission would pay 6 per cent interest. Homes constructed by the commission, according to Mr. Mead, are represented an average investment of $4000 and the commission's apartments could be rented for $15 or $20 a month. He estimates that on a minimum bond issue of $20,000,000, the commission could construct 5000 homes in three years and approximately 1500 homes a year thereafter.

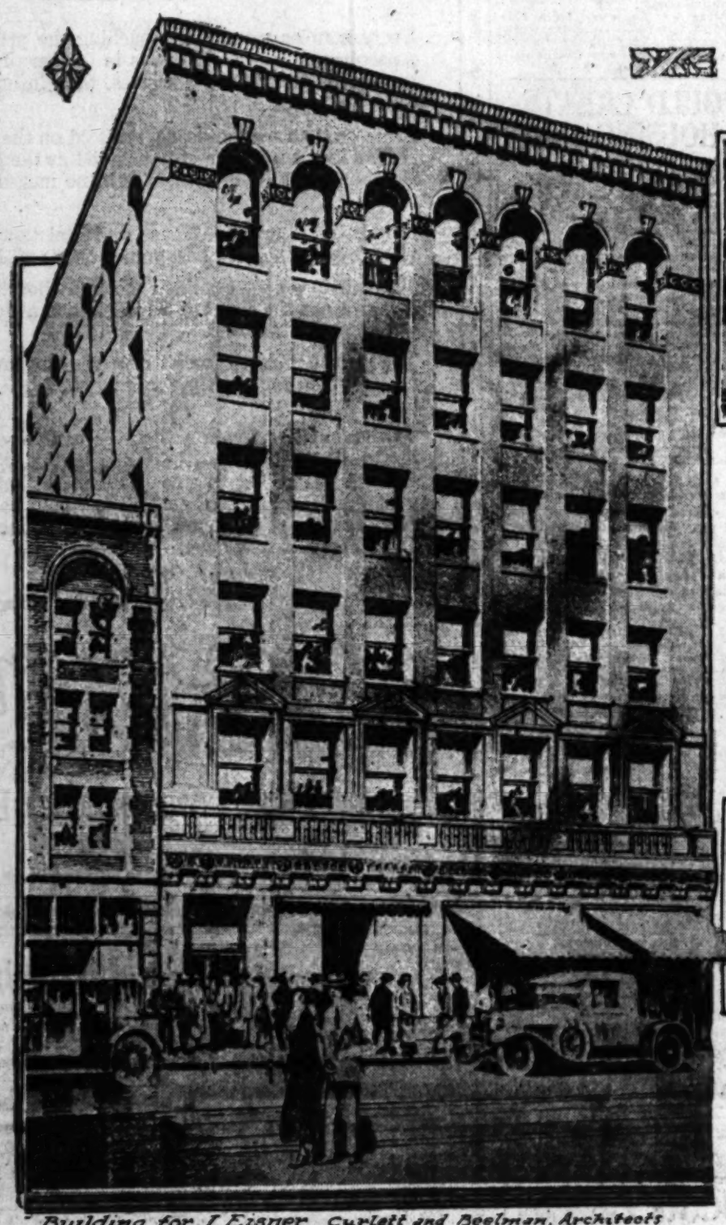
"The building and loan companies and individuals that build not either for cash or installments," said Mr. Mead, "do not cater to the small-salaried man. To own a building and loan association he must have at least twice the cost of a house and lot. Thus, the average unskilled worker or self small salaried clerk or mechanic cannot accumulate under present living conditions—and we can devise a way to provide this class of people with comfortable, sanitary living quarters at a low rate, many can make a monthly saving that will soon be sufficient for a first payment on a home and could ultimately be paid for financed on a cheaper basis than private capital can afford.

"There is only one way to do this on a scale sufficiently large to make any impression on the present situation and that is to obtain money at a low rate of interest, by bond issue, if not impossible, then by the private corporation is organized under existing laws and obtain money to build homes and installment homes on a 5 per cent basis—the people are trying to help cannot pay

"Owing to the tremendous growth of Los Angeles, the rapid increase of land values and the high cost of building, it has become difficult, if not impossible for the unskilled wage-earner and the moderate-salaried clerk to own a home on the installment plan or pay the carrying charges and support a family. Some of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Coming Months Promise Bright Future for Construction and Real Estate Activity



Building for I. Eisner Curlett and Beelman, Architects



American Laboratories' Bldg. Fruesdell, Purinton and Newton, Architect

Hotel Barbara, West Sixth St. Carl Boller, Architect

Apartment House, Pico and Wilton: Harry Gensler, Architect

ARCHITECTS ARE ACTIVE

Loft Building for Sixth Street and Apartments for Other Sections of City Are Under Way

Architects' offices are maintaining extra forces to cope with the unprecedented building activity that is enveloping the entire Southland. Structures of various sizes, style and cost are being planned every day involving many millions of dollars weekly and the employment of many thousands of workers.

Not only are office and loft buildings being erected in the downtown district, but apartment-houses, hotels and other commercial structures are being contemplated for other sections of the city. An average of from five to ten apartment buildings are announced every seven days.

Architects Curlett and Beelman

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

LOTTERY METHODS CENSURED

Practice of Giving Lots and Automobiles Away is Condemned by Board

Schemes of chances—so-called "lottery methods"—in real estate operations were strongly censured by the governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board upon recommendation of the better advertising committee of that organization, according to a statement made yesterday from the offices of the board.

The subdividers who are appealing to the buying public with numbered tickets—chances upon a lot or an automobile or some other prize—were condemned without qualification by the realtors. The better advertising committee made up of the following members: Harold Janss, chairman; W. H. Harrison, Victor Girard, W. P. Jeffries, C. J. Fox, Jr., G. S. Turill and F. M. Spinning, conducted a thorough investigation of the advertising of certain firms using such methods and rendered a report to the board of directors of the realty board, which resulted in the prompt action.

Notice will be sent to all members of the Los Angeles Realty Board stating the urgent recommendations of the governing committee and as much publicity will be given the attitude as possible. According to statements from realty board officials, it is felt that such advertising is undignified, unethical and is not worthy of a place in real estate methods and practice. The realtors contend that real property in Los Angeles can stand on its merits at all times and there is no need to stimulate selling by such methods in their opinion.

Furthermore, it is asserted by the present administration of the realty board, that a wrong impression is given visitors from the East by such advertising.

HARDWARE STORE WILL BE OPENED AT PACOIMA

William H. Schock, who for seventeen years has owned and managed the Schock Hardware and Supply Company located at Madison and Keddie avenues, Chicago, Ill., will soon commence the erection of a business block at Pacoima into which he will move his entire $25,000 stock of hardware and farm implements and resume buiness.

With Mrs. Schock, Mr. Schock recently came to Los Angeles from Chicago and began to search for a good location to which to transfer his business.

CITY IS ESTABLISHED

Los Angeles Realty Values Reasonable Says Banker, Back from Eastern Tour

John T. Cooper, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who had several years of success in local realty circles before entering the banking business, returned yesterday from a tour of eastern cities, made before and after the Atlantic City Convention of the American Bankers Association.

"It appears to be generally admitted by prominent operators, financial men, bankers and others throughout the East that Los Angeles has definitely established itself as a real city," said Mr. Cooper. "Opinion prevails that while we may suffer from occasional quiet periods in our development that eventually this city will take its unquestioned place as the third city in the United States.

"A survey of prices for well located residential properties in and near the larger cities would seem to indicate that residential prices in Los Angeles are still quite reasonable, particularly those applying to the individual lot for the individual house. Prices for land values for high-class apartment houses are considerably higher in New York and Chicago than proportionately well-located property would command here, of course taking the relative size of the cities into consideration.

"There seems to be an intense demand in practically all the Eastern cities for the high-class, well-appointed, up-to-date apartment building, and a great amount of progress has been made in the promotion of the community-owned apartment building, familiarly known here as the "own your own" plan.

"This development has been forced upon the city dweller in the East by the terrific increase in rent the past few years. Realty brokers were quite frank in discussing this class of development in stating that the bona-fide community dwelling was a perfectly healthy undertaking, but that when such a scheme was promoted by individuals operating on a shoestring, endeavoring to take out a heavy profit in the first instance, they were dubious as to the eventual success of that particular sort of scheme. Heavy discounts are being made by banks, insurance companies and private money lenders financing those projects, in order to take care of the depreciation of the present high building and labor cost.

"Los Angeles realtors were satisfied that the peak in residential values had been reached here when the sum of $60,000 per acre was paid for three acres at the top of Laughlin Park for a residential site not long ago. That we are not alone in high-priced locations in residential suburbs, however, is quite evident when we read of a recent sale of a very choice four and one-half acre parcel of property at Locust Valley, Long Island, overlooking the Sound, which recently sold for $450,000, or a price of $100,000 per acre.

"Conversations with realty brokers in Atlantic City would seem to indicate that the highest values for board-walk property in Atlantic City were no more than those now being asked for high-class strand property in Long Beach. On the other hand, asking prices for reasonably located residential lots in that resort were considerably higher than corresponding prices in Long Beach and other beach towns in Southern California.

Large Sales Reported by Local Firm

Important leases and sales announced by R. A. Rowan & Co., realtors, last week include the leasing of property at 618 West Tenth street by Jefferson P. Apple to James B. Dabney for a reported consideration of $373,000. R. A. Rowan represented the lessor and W. I. Hollingsworth represented the lessee.

Other recent sales include the purchase of the Knickerbocker Apartments at 821 South Hope street by W. A. Jacobson and H. Anderson from F. J. Whiffen for a sum in excess of $100,000. The northeast and northwest corner of Eighth and Bixel streets were sold by the Seventh and Bixel Syndicate to William Beamer and J. C. Cummings for a total consideration of $140,000.

Executive of All Year Club to Give Talk

C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All Year Club, and A. William Olmstead, director of university extension of the University of Southern California, are the two speakers on the program for the regular fortnightly luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board which is to be held at the Elite Tuesday noon.

Mr. Milham will have for his subject "We Are Bringing Them by Thousands" and Mr. Olmstead will follow with "Who Will Provide Them With Homes?" Edwin G. Hart, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will introduce Godfrey Edwards to preside at the luncheon as chairman of the committee in charge.

BUYS HOTEL LEASE

Two Washington men, Fred Harrington and C. R. Henderson announce the closing of a lease on a hotel building to be built by the Boyce-Seely Construction Company at 299 West Twenty-seventh street. The hotel will contain fifty-four rooms equipped with private baths. It will be ready for occupancy by February 1, 1924. Negotiations for the lease of the new building were handled by Fred Harrington of the H. & H. Sales Co. The total cost of erecting the building will be in excess of $103,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

A correspondent, writing to the Fact and Comment man, airs freely his views upon the destruction which is being wrought in the Hollywood foothills by certain overzealous and profit-seeking subdividers, whose attention is focused upon the dollars to be gleaned, rather than upon conservation of the natural beauty of the hills.

The indignant observer's letter couched in vigorous terms, is worthy of attention:

"In the hills adjoining Hollywood, scores of monstrous steam-excavators are gnashing their way from slope to summit, preparatory to the opening of new tracts. When the excavators are impotent, dynamiting is resorted to. Huge piles of crushed rock and pulverized earth are being thrown over the verdant hill sides. Wild oaks that have withstood the storms of a hundred years are falling before the advance of that colossus, commercialism.

"I want to compliment the real estate men on the success of their efforts to destroy natural beauty. Beauty has no place in modern society. There is no money in it.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WE HAVE JUST FOUND ANOTHER PROPERLY PRICED SPECULATIVE CORNER ON WEST EIGHTH STREET, ONE BLOCK FROM ALVARADO.
140.5 x 82 FEET
IMPROVEMENTS NOW PAYING BETTER THAN 7 PER CENT NET ON OUR PRICE OF $56,500.00. LESS THAN $400 A FOOT.
A GOOD INVESTMENT AND A SURE PROFIT MAKER.

WEST SIXTH STREET
FACING COLUMBIA STREET, 70x126 FEET
ONLY $47,500.00. TERMS.
A ONE-STORY IMPROVEMENT ON THIS LOT WILL PAY BETTER THAN 6 PER CT. NET. SURE ENHANCEMENT IN VALUE.

WEST NINTH STREET
WE RECOMMEND THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF NINTH AND OBAND VIEW.
SIZE 144.5 x 75 FEET
AT ONLY $425.00 A FOOT.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 6040.

CAN YOU USE AN INDUSTRIAL BUILDING READY FOR OCCUPANCY?

WE CAN OFFER YOU A NEW, MODERN TWO-STORY BRICK AND STEEL FRAME BUILDING, ABOUT 70x200 FEET IN SIZE, ABOUT TWO ACRES OF GROUND, GOOD SPUR TRACK ON WHICH YOU CAN SPOT FOUR CARS. THE ENTIRE PLANT IS NEW AND MODERN, VERY LIGHT, AND YOU CAN BUY IT FOR CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN THE COST OF IMPROVEMENTS. EXCELLENT DISTRICT NEAR BOULEVARDS, AND FINE LIVING CONDITIONS FOR EMPLOYEES.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
330 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE BROKERS.
PHONE 670-131.

Seventh St. Corner

OVER 100 FEET FRONTAGE.
125 FEET DEEP.
IMPROVED WITH
3-STORY BRICK
$2133.00 MONTHLY INCOME.
FIVE OF THE TEN LEASES EXPIRE WITHIN 18 MONTHS, AND CAN BE SUBSTANTIALLY INCREASED.
PRICE $300,000. $130,000 CASH.
SEVEN 12-STORY, CLASS A BUILDINGS TO BE BUILT WITHIN ONE TO THREE BLOCKS AWAY.
SEE US AT ONCE FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
720 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

ORANGE STREET

If you have been reading the newspapers regarding ORANGE STREET and its proposed improvement, and if you have vision, you will realize that the purchase of any of the following advertised properties will make you money.

A prominent corner improved with six flats, four of them nicely furnished, for $60,000. Terms. We consider this a wonderful opportunity.

Lot 60x134.5, large house and six small bungalows in rear, showing nice income. A bargain for $55,000. Terms.

A corner 30x117 ft. to an alley, improved with an eight-room house for $35,000. Terms. A splendid investment.

A lot 60x117 ft. to an alley, improved with old house, a good "tax payer," for the sum of $35,000. Terms. We consider this one of the best buys on the street.

For $26,500, terms, lot 40x117 ft. to an alley, improved with an eight-room house renting for $75.00 per month. You will be sorry if you do not buy this.

We are probably as well informed regarding Orange Street frontage as any person or firm in the City and call your attention to the urgency of the situation regarding these wonderful opportunities and suggest that you buy before it is too late.

MR. HAHN OR MR. TAYLOR

THE ROBERT MARSH CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
871-131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — 871-131

A FEW CHOICE PROPERTIES

99-YEAR LEASE

On Flower Street, 100 by 150 feet. $30,000 security all required. A one or two-story Class C building will pay better than 10% net. Property has wonderful future.

BUILDING SITE

100 feet in the heart of the downtown business section. No leases, ready for improvements. The best buy in town. Easy terms. These snaps don't happen often. Act quick.

OLIVE STREET

1055 S. Olive, 50 by 165 feet. Priced right. $50,000 mortgage at 6% for five years. Small cash payment will handle. Short leases.

INDUSTRIAL LOT

On Los Angeles Street, 60 by 140 feet to a 20 foot paved alley. North of Pico. Best buy today.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
879-651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

West Seventh Street Corner

Having 150 feet frontage on Seventh street just a short distance east of Alvarado. Alley on side giving this property three-light exposures.

Improved with practically new one-story brick building built to carry additional floor. Present income on short leases.

6% net

Price $225,000

Just think! Only $1500.00 per foot for frontage on Seventh, including building, which could not be built for less than $30,000.

If you are acquainted with Seventh Street values this offering should appeal to you as one of the best buys offered on this wonderful street in many months.

Full Particulars From
Mr. Mines or Mr. Durnerin
of
W. W. Mines & Co.
Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring St. Phone 875-834

GETTING READY FOR NEXT YEAR

Pasadena Realtors Return From Convention

To Leave Plans for Conclave to New Officers

Contest Winner Suggested for Next President

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 20.—Preparations for the 1924 State convention of realty boards begun last week with the return of the last contingent of realtors that formed the caravan. Jackson W. Kindall, who drove the six-cylinder Buick, with Frank C. Platt and Miss Marguerite Platt arrived on Monday and each day following the stragglers rolled into the Crown City, filled with the news of the Sacramento convention in which Pasadena captured many of the honors.

Harry L. Butler, president of the Pasadena Realty Board, will permit nothing to be done officially toward preparations for the 1924 convention. His reasons he stated, are that it is only fair, for the good of the board that the 1924 officials should be in charge of this work. A new set of directors, a new president and secretary and a new publicity committee will then have the work in charge.

J. Hugh Dickey, enthusiastic realtor, Bill Bayley and T. Park Upton and F. Bierbaum, arrived on Monday. They are confident that the Pasadena convention will be a record-breaker. At the meeting on Friday it was decided to raise a sufficient sum of money to make certain the entertainment of the 1000 or more realtors who will attend from all parts of the State.

E. M. White, who like Mr. Dickey deals in farm lands also returned from Sacramento. He is prepared to state that the Crown City can take care of several thousand delegates and visitors and give them a time that will perhaps equal that accorded by the Sacramento realty dealers.

REPORTS MADE

Incidents of the 1923 convention were discussed and a complete report was made to the publicity committee of which Edward S. Graham is chairman. He was represented at Sacramento by Virgil J. Morris, who helped arrange matters at Sacramento and who "greased the skids" for the convention chariot to slide into an easy victory when the contest for the 1924 convention was waged.

Charles F. Crick and Mrs. Crick, with H. L. Gianetti, the secretary of the board, took an active part in convention affairs. Mr. Gianetti will now step aside from active work as secretary and another will be chosen to take his place at the meeting to be held tomorrow night. It is proposed to hold a banquet at Hotel Maryland with the wives of all the realtors as honor guests and echoes of the convention are to be heard.

SWINK TO TALK

Robert A. Swink, vice-president of the Pasadena Realty Board and a State director of the California Real Estate Association will be the speaker of the evening and the cup which he won in the five-minute Home Town contest will be exhibited. Mr. Swink is spoken of favorably as the next president of the Pasadena board because of the splendid work he did at Sacramento in which he won the oratorical honors against a field of twenty-six able speakers.

Mrs. Hazel M. Grant of the Ellis Bishop Company, gave the invitation that won the convention for Pasadena. Introduced by President Butler, the woman realtor presented the matter in such a pleasing manner that the convention was taken by storm and Pres. no delegates moved that the convention be held in Pasadena in 1924 and it was made unanimous.

Pasadena proposes to establish a record during Jubilee year in 1924. The realtors' convention is to be only one of several such conclaves to be held in the Crown City. The song "Pasadena 1924" is to be used at every public gathering during the coming year and J. W. Casey is being especially honored for having written the words and music.

TO ENTERTAIN REALTORS

Edwin T. Keiser, State Real Estate Commissioner; Henry P. Barbour of Long Beach, president of the California Real Estate Association, and Edwin G. Hart, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will be among the speakers before the Hollywood Business Men's Club regular dinner meeting next Tuesday evening at the Women's Club in Hollywood when the Taft Realty Company will be host.

Mr. Barbour's subject will be "A Realtor's Duty to His Community," while Mr. Keiser will speak on the "New Real Estate License Laws Created to Protect the Public." The head of the local realators, Mr. Hart will have for his subject, "Hollywood Division of the Los Angeles Realty Board Created to Give Hollywood Realtors and Public Adequate Representation on Los Angeles Realty Board."

There will be music by a Hawaiian quartet and orchestra, while the Taft Realty Company's quartet will sing and there will be several original stunts.

ROAD OPENING DELAYED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Oct. 20.—Construction work on the Packwood Bridge on the highway between Tulare and Goshen has been completed but the highway will not be opened for traffic for about thirty days, according to county officials. This wait is occasioned by construction of shoulders between the two towns. Shoulders were constructed for a mile in four days and work will be rushed to completion in order to open the road, which has been closed to traffic for several weeks.

WOULD CREATE HOUSING BODY

(Continued from First Page)

this class of residents are obliged to live close to their work and can find no homes or apartments for rent at a price they can pay. From both an economic and sentimental standpoint, every human being wants to own a home. If conditions are allowed to exist that prevents any considerable number of men and women who are willing to work and save, from becoming home owners, we are creating a discontented class and furnishing material for agitators to recruit communists and independent workers of the world. From the standpoint of both humanity and good business, we should, if possible, provide a way for every man and woman to buy a home—or at least to rent an apartment, at a price within their means.

CAN CREATE BUREAU

"A municipal department of the city of Los Angeles can be created that can issue tax-exempt bonds to raise funds for the purpose outlined. These bonds can be sold on a 5 per cent basis and after paying all expenses of the department, buildings can be rented or sold on a 6 per cent basis. The bond limit of the city would in no way be affected, as the bonds would cover nothing but the property of the Municipal Housing Commission, the same as a Vrooman Act bond covers only the particular lot assessed and although issued by the city, involves no city liability. This department would not enter into competition with existing building and loan associations and building companies—it would help a class of people these companies do not attempt to deal with. Such a department would enlist the services of a class of successful business men that money cannot hire—men of the kind that lay aside their own business and, without hope of financial reward, devote their time and energies to the great work of the Chamber of Commerce. There will be a provision that the Mayor may appoint a board of fifteen directors from among the twenty-five largest holders of bonds of this department,—that would keep the management in the hands of the men who have the money invested and guarantee all the efficiency and initiative of private management, with the low interest rate only possible with a tax-exempt security.

"Bonds could be sold for cash and an installment bond could be issued, payable $1 per month for eighty-four months and a $100 bond issued at the end of that period for every $1 a month paid in. This would be on the basis of 5 per cent compounded semiannually and would appeal to two classes of investors:

FACTORIES CAN AID

"First—the business man who wants to help solve this problem, but does not want to take a lump sum out of his business, would pay in from $500 to $5000 per month. Employees of corporations and business houses purchasing housing bonds under Mr. Mead's plan would be accorded precedence to the extent of the amounts paid in by their employers and large industrial establishments could thus materially aid their own workers in obtaining conveniently located dwellings.

"Second—the salaried man and wage earner who wants to accumulate enough to make a first payment on a home, could pay in from $5 to $25 per month.

"If such a provision is put in the City Charter, fifteen or twenty of the leading civic organizations of the city could put over a campaign that would result in subscriptions for millions of bonds, and Los Angeles would once more set the pace for the whole country in work that would be followed by every city in the United States."

ON HOME FINANCING

S. L. Roland, vice-president and general manager of the Lincoln Mortgage Company, will speak Tuesday evening at Santa Barbara before members of the realty board in that city on "Financing a Home." This is a part of the course of lectures being given before the organization of realtors in that city under the auspices of the University of Southern California.

BIDS OR CONTRACTORS.... WHICH?

Every man or woman approaching the problem of building an Apartment-House or Hotel, is in danger of being influenced too greatly by immediate promises, thus losing perspective on the ultimate outcome.

Some, to their own undoing, are sold on the lowest bid, failing to realize that any bid is only as good as the contracting organization back of it, and in itself is in no measure indicative of final cost.

If it is an Apartment-House or Hotel that you want, then you want it to be the very best your money will buy.

This result is only obtained through choosing the right contractor, and not the low bid which is but a delusion—a bait, as it were, for the unwary.

The right contractor won't give you the lowest bid, but he will turn over to you, on time and finished, the best building at the lowest final cost.

The Mayo Organization for over twelve years has consistently designed, financed and built the better type Hotel and Apartment-Houses. Not to a low first price, but to Mayo Standards which mean a low final cost. We would be glad to discuss your proposed plans with you, and show you conclusive proof that Mayo can best serve you.

"We can finance your building."

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
871521

Banking References Furnished on Request

OWN A WATER FRONT CABIN SITE at BIG BEAR LAKE



LOTS 25x260 or larger for $850.00

TERMS $40.00 Cash including inspection trip there and back and $20.00 per month

Wooded—Lake Front Lots—Close to Pine Knot

Pre release sale of The Henry Fisher Estate known as ST. FRANCIS WOODS TRACT. First time ever such price and terms for Lake Frontage.
Frank H. Johnson, of Big Bear, at our office will show you maps and photos and arrange for transportation. Opening sale Sunday at our office. Only a limited number of lots will be available, so come early.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard

Drex. 4286 Drex. 4286

Hollywoodland



Mulholland Highway and Lake Hollywood in **Hollywoodland**

Drive in Today



This incomparable residential district offers the utmost in home environment and investment opportunity.

Hollywoodland is the supreme achievement in community building. Situated high on the sunny south-slopes of the Hollywood hills, this delightful home-place is filled with irresistible charm.

Architecturally, Hollywoodland offords a most unusual opportunity for individual expression. An Architectural Committee assures the home owner in Hollywoodland harmonious treatment of every home-site.

Improvements consist of: Sewers, available to every home-site; high-pressure, aqueduct, domestic water; broad, concrete drives; ornamental lighting; electricity; gas; natural stone terraces; community center and other public utilities.

S. H. Woodruff successor to
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.
Office on the property—1890 North Beachwood Drive
Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6682
MARTIN T. HILDINGER
Salesmanager

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: I have yours of the 9th inst., in which you kindly took up my question concerning non-delivery of lumber as per estimate submitted by the —— lumber company.

Having been more or less connected with the building game for about twelve years, designing, supervising and also with the hammer and saw, will assure you that I am able to differentiate between lumber that is S. 4 S. and that which is not.

The first of last August the above-mentioned lumber firm proposed to deliver certain items of lumber for a certain amount; among which were items which I will call item "a" and item "b."

Item "a" was to be No. 2 clear O.P. S. 4 S.; the lumber company sent the same unsurfaced.

Item "b" was 4-2-in.x8-in.x22-ft. No. 2 clear O.P. S. 4 S. (verge boards;) same have never been delivered. The lumber company promised by phone several times to send me this item within twenty-four hours. As I took them at their word I delayed construction until finally I had to buy items "a" and "b" elsewhere.

Although I have advised them several times by letter of these facts, they will not answer me, but again sent me a bill for the full amount of the order the first of this month. They at least should inspect item "a" and advise me why "b" was never delivered to me.

Two months have passed since the lumber company promised to deliver the material; in case they should take a notion to send me items "a" and "b" some time in the future what would be my status in court if I refused to accept them or pay the bill as it now stands?

I am supposed to pay my material bills every month. Am I liable for material that is over sixty days in delivery and comes too late to be of any service to me? Especially when I have been promised twenty-four-hour service by phone.

What am I to do with item "a"? The pieces are in the way and must be disposed of soon to clear up the yard. How can I get rid of material that is not up to specifications when the firm who furnished the same will not pick it up? Must I keep the material as evidence in case of suit? This matter surely will land in the courts before I will pay the bills, as presented without deducting items "a" and "b."

Answer: As your question is of general interest I have used it in full and must assume that the facts are exactly as stated. Usually the other parties in a matter of this kind have an explanation which is at least satisfactory to themselves and quite often as convincing in court. If you gave the lumber company a written order which they only filled in part, and part of that was unsurfaced lumber when ordered surfaced, you cannot be held to pay them for either the material not received nor that which you refused to accept and use because of failure to meet written specifications to which they had agreed to comply.

You should return the unused material to them, as they will not pick it up, and pay them only for the materials used in the building.

The material men cannot collect through the mechanic's lien law for material which has not actually entered into the construction of the building. If he can prove his case in court he might obtain judgment without the privilege of lien.

Q.: There is at present an unsightly fence between lots belonging to separate owners. Is it right for one to take down the fence and substitute on the same ground at rear of lots a brick wall or the wooden wall of a garage?

A.: If the fence is exactly on the line or over on your neighbor's side you should obtain his permission to remove it. If there is any objection and you still wish to erect a brick wall or garage, you may do so by placing it entirely on your own side of the division line.

TWINS!

Mexico and Riches

Are you quick to sense a real opportunity? Recognition of Mexico makes possible my offer of the 2142-acre Fairfield Rancho, in beautiful location, with river frontage; near Tuxpam, Vera Cruz. Rich deep soil; oil possibilities. Priced low to effect an immediate sale. Attractive terms. Write Backus, P. O. Box 611, Los Angeles, California.

"Palisades Heights"

THE CREAM OF

"Carlsbad Palisades"

OPENING SALE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th

THINK OF BEING ABLE TO SECURE THESE BEAUTIFUL, HIGHLY IMPROVED LOTS—all more than 50 ft. frontage, some 60 ft. corners, facing on the State Highway, overlooking THE SEA.

All lots are restricted to first class residences. For home making there is no more delightful situation along the entire coast. For investment, 200 to 300% seems not unreasonable.

Don't forget the date, October 28th. Go by Santa Fe train, San Diego line, by motor bus or your own car direct to Palisades.

For further data call on or write:

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager,
912 GARLAND BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone 873-153.

No connection with any other lot Subdivision at Carlsbad.

Special Bargains for This Week

Business and Income

Do not delay calling on us for information regarding these and all income and business investments. There is no obligation to show you.

Brick Stores on Western Between 3rd and Wilshire
Show income of $500 a month. Price $40,000, which is the value of the land alone. Improvements valued at $20,000. Very likely there will soon again be an opportunity to secure property in this block on Western Ave. at so low a figure. See MR. CLINCH or MR. THURTLE.

Western Ave. Stores
Three brick stores north of Third. Show very good income now. Ten year good increase on lease. 50-ft. frontage. Foundation for extra story. Price $45,000. One-half cash. This investment will show a sure profit. See MR. CLINCH or MR. HOSICK.

60-ft. Western Ave. Improved Bet. Wilshire and 3rd
Lowest priced property of its kind on Western Ave. There is value to compare in this district at today's quotations. Income $160 per month.

Western Ave. Unimproved Near Melrose
Where big plans are under way. Lot 50x130. Price $10,000. $3,500 cash. Ripe for improvement. See MR. THURTLE or MR. HUSSEY.

Wilshire 6 Flat
Income $7200 yearly on lease. New and well constructed. 4-4 and 2-3 rooms. Six garages. All large rooms. Real income bargain. See MR. CLINCH or MR. HOSICK.

One of the Finest 4 Flats in Los Angeles
Large corner lot 100x155. Near 6th and Western. Six completed rooms and two baths each. Wonderful rental property that can be bought at the right price. See MR. CLINCH or MR. HUSSEY.

Bargain in Small Court
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Five units, 4 rooms each. Price $37,500. $12,500 cash will handle. Very substantial construction. Present income $300 per month unfurnished. Will show $450 furnished. Fine location near Sixth street car line, 5c fare, and Santa Monica bus. Living rooms 14x24. Many special features. Best property of its size in Los Angeles. See MR. HOSICK or MR. HUSSEY.

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403-405 S. WESTERN AVENUE

LOCATION SPECIALISTS

EACH office of the LABONTE & RANSOM Company has a personnel which has specialized in the values and relative merits of all the property in the vicinity of that office.

The purchaser of real estate, therefore, when he applies at any one of the offices of this company, gets not only the specialized service of that office, but the combined service of all four—embracing an unusually large territory.

LaBonte & Ransom Co.
(Incorporated)
1900 W. Seventh St. 6637 Hollywood Blvd.
301 N. Larchmont—3751 Wilshire Blvd.
—Phone 521-07

Quick Turnovers
Six Selected BARGAINS

Exceptional 5-Room Stucco Flat, $33,500
Large rooms finished in Ivory and Mahogany, and of the finest construction. Bath and kitchen fully tiled. Leased. Income from original tenants $350 a month. Requires $15,000 cash, with easy terms on balance. This is a "sure" money maker. See MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL.

Vermont Corner Stores, near Washington. Lot 118ft. front, $45,000
High-class one-story brick stores, with 5-room modern bungalow fronting on side street. 50 ft. of Vermont frontage unimproved. Property now shows handsome return on price asked. $20,000 cash will handle. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

Beverly Blvd. Cor. at Western. A Choice Snap.
We can deliver this improved business property about $100 per foot less than other less attractive corners. Shows nice income, with a wonderful future. See MR. GRANT.

Pico St. Corner, 150x75.
Business Corner close to Hoover, where things are doing. Can deliver at $400 per foot, which is at least $100 ft. less than adjacent corners. Ripe for immediate improvements. Don't overlook Pico St., one of the main arteries of the city, with big future possibilities. Give this your attention. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.

Wilshire Apt. House, $85,000; Inc. $15,000.
Completely and elegantly furnished new Stucco apartment-house in finest section of Wilshire district. Tile baths and sinks. We consider this a mighty nice investment for the conservative buyer. Half cash to handle. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS for appointment to inspect.

Wilshire Blvd. Corners—We have the Choicest.
The most active street in Los Angeles, now and always will be. Speculators wanting quick action on their money, showing large profits, can't do better than have a look at our offerings. See MR. LINT, who is specializing on this wonderful boulevard.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western
569-603 Drexel 0165

W. A. Heitman Co.
REALTORS
New Home: 714 S. Hill
872-071
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Profits! Quick!
S. W. Cor. 12th & San Pedro

Can be bought this week on an arrangement whereby we feel sure the buyer may double his money before he need come forward with another dollar beyond the first payment.

Call Mr. Hinds.....872-071

Central Ave., cor. 32nd—
Showing exceptional returns on investment—4 stores and apartment, well rented, on lot 68x150.

San Pedro cor., at 29th—
4 stores with flats above and 3 houses on rear of lot 85x150. Shows splendid returns.

Call Mr. Cooper.....872-071



This Exceptional Apartment on Beautiful St. Andrews 150x178

Four 7-room apartments with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large library, living room, and dining room, finished in SOLID MAHOGANY; real fireplace, gas furnace and vacuum system in each apartment. Center patio and large grounds, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, giving each apartment an attractive outlook with plenty of sunshine and ventilation. Approximately 60 feet vacant for another building. Price $60,000, $25,000 cash will handle.

SEE MR. WISELEY

Laack & Williams
872-641 200 Pantages Bldg. 873-641

Building Is Our Business

If you contemplate building for income or investment our 36 years' experience with buildings of this type should be of value to you in solving problems of location, finance, design, construction and in the determination of probable income and expense. An interview entails no obligation on your part.

T. B. Stewart Construction Co.
804 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone: 66753

HOLLYWOOD HAS BANKING CENTER

Growth of Financial Houses Graphically Shown

Clearings Increase Greatly in Past Year

Predict Daily Total of Two Millions Soon

Two decades ago the first bank was established in Hollywood. A few years later another bank came. The two struggled along buoyed principally by hope. That hope ended in fruition for the ambitions of those banking pioneers who, seeing through mists of discouragement a wonderful industrial future for Hollywood, had faith and backed that faith with their best efforts. Today there are fourteen banks scattered throughout the district known as Hollywood, with others on the way, rumor says.

Hollywood's first bank was the Bank of Hollywood, later the First National, founded by a small group of business men who had located there when the place was but a maze of citrus groves or small farm tracts, cut only by primitive roads and streets through which, according to city ordainince, but a small band of sheep was permitted to pass at one time, and when the town, boasting itself a city, had only 700 voters.

The year was 1903 and the bank, with G. W. Hoover as president, was installed in rooms at the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Highland avenue. Under the name of the First National Bank the institution does business today in the same location, but under more modern conditions and in de luxe quarters.

In the year 1905 came the second bank, then known as the Hollywood National, with G. G. Greenwood the organizer. Dr. E. O. Palmer was the first president. This bank was started in a room at the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue, now occupied by the Sun Drug Company. There the bank transacted business for five years, when, business increasing, it was forced into larger quarters at the southwest corner of the same intersection. For ten years the bank did business in the new location before it was bought out by the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Today the Security Bank is doing business in its own seven-story building, located at the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga, which represents to the institution an asset valued at $1,-000,000.

SHARP CONTRAST SHOWN

Records show that at the end of the year 1905 cash deposits of both banks amounted to $178,-244.36. Conditions today set up a decided and notable contrast in figures.

Business having grown apace in Hollywood during the intervening years there was found a need for a local clearinghouse and in the year 1921, February 1, to be exact—the Hollywood Clearinghouse Association was formally organized.

As a further index of the general increase in banking business, and the growth of the community it is shown that when the clearinghouse was formed there were only five members as against the fourteen today. The first month's clearings, reported by the clearinghouse, reached a total figure of $10,646,102.03.

One year and a half later, or at the close of September 1922, clearinghouse business for a month was $15,319,035.99, and still a year later the amount was $25,-572,134.29.

STILL INCREASING

For the first week in the month of October, 1922, the report shows $4,166,950.53 as cleared, and for the corresponding week of October 1923 the business cleared was $6,-920,159.85. In the month of September, 1921, the amount was $11,373,678.08.

While these figures reveal a steady and almost startling upward movement of business during the period they encompass the record they established in their day is utterly eclipsed by the records established in the past week, when, on one day, Tuesday, the clearing mark was $1,726,498, or practically double the record in 1923, when the clearings were $777,756.22.

"We are on the road to $2,000,-000 per day before the end of the present year," said B. B. Odell, manager of the Hollywood clearinghouse as he quoted and record-breaking figures for his institution during the week. The record day showed a jump of $123,000 over the day previous.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

And money, after all, is the only safe criterion of intrinsic worth, money is the only thing that counts. Beauty is merely a sentimental obsession peculiar to artists and other lunatics. What has become of all those stupid Greeks and Italians who used to waste their time worshipping beauty? One never hears of them.

"A beautiful hill, as nature made it, has no practical utility. No one will deny this, unless perhaps some epicene-faced, moon-struck incompetent, who reads poety and wears sport shirts and sniffs at the superior achievements of our great civilization. But if that same hill were cut up, torn down, macerated into convenient home sites for retired farmers, its utility would become immediately apparent."

Money in Beauty

But the indignant observer, apparently, has seen only the most horrible examples of the devastation of which he writes; he has not carried his investigations far enough to realize that subdividers of some of the newer tracts in the Hollywood-hill district, and in other foothill territory adjacent to the city, have come to the realization that beauty has a place in modern society, and even that there is money in beauty.

Not long ago the Fact and Comment man had the pleasure of inspecting a foothill tract, near Hollywood, where considerable money had been spent, not only to conserve the native trees and shrubbery on the property, but to grade the roads and streets in such a manner that the hillsides were practically unscarred. It was a beautiful example of the respect of a subdivider for nature's handiwork.

Recently a meeting of the property owners and subdividers of the foothill area between Hollywood and the sea was held. At this meeting a plan, advanced by a prominent landscape architect, for conserving to the greatest possible extent, and at the expense of the property owners, the verdure of the hills was heartily endorsed, and some of the more advanced subdividers present voluntarily expressed their intention of beautifying burned-over areas, or barren places, with native California shrubbery and trees, so little appreciated here, and so widely sought abroad.

Last winter a subdivider, wise in his years of experience, sowed broadcast seeds of California wild flowers over the undulating fields of his foothill property. When spring came these fields were a riot of color, and thousands of passing automobilists stopped to gather flowers. They were not solicited to buy real estate, when they stopped, but the natural beauty of the property registered in the minds of the flower-gatherers, and the volume of sales increased accordingly. The nominal investment in seeds repaid itself many times over.

Growing Appreciation

There is every evidence that the up-to-date subdivider fully appreciates the fact that there is money in beauty, and that it behooves him, financially, to conserve all of the natural beauty, and to increase it whenever it is possible to do so.

True, there are striking examples of the thing which our correspondent means in subdivision activity along the hills. There are foothill tracts, close to the city, where, through faulty or indifferent engineering, the hills have been so maltreated that it will take years for nature to heal the gaping wounds created by the steam shovel and the tractor. But the tendency is very decidedly the other way; so much so that it is safe to predict that future subdivision activity in the Hollywood hills will be carried on with an eye to the conservation of their natural beauty.

BUILDINGS ARE BEING PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

are working on plans for a new six-story loft structure being erected at 525 West Sixth street by I. Elsner. According to R. A. Rowan & Co., realtors, the building will have a frontage of fifty-seven feet on Sixth street and will be 115 feet in depth, of reinforced concrete construction, class A and fireproof.

A forty-two-year lease was acquired by Mr Elsner for a reported consideration of $514,000 through the Rowan organization. When the building is completed it will be occupied by several local concerns who have already applied for space. John M. Cooper has been awarded the general contract.

Among the apartments to be erected soon is the Barbara Hotel on the northeast corner of Sixth street and Westlake avenue by the Hatler, Housman & Kasting Company. The building will contain 154 guestrooms with tiled baths and equipped with ventilating and heating units. Architect Carl Boller has designed the structure so that the basement will contain a large cafe and kitchen and space for servants and the storage of a steam-heating plant.

Plans have been completed by Architect Harry Genser for the erection of a three-story apartment-house on the southeast corner of Pico and Wilton streets for the Eastern Realty and Construction Company at a cost of $100,000. The building is to be 100 feet wide, 140 feet deep, of brick construction and trimmed with terra cotta. According to L. M. Halper, actual work will start on the apartment at once and completed within four months.

A three-story reinforced concrete building will be erected on the southwest corner of Florence avenue and Corona street for the California branch of the American Laboratories of New York City for the manufacture of "Clover's Golden Grains of Perfume." Architectural drawings have been drafted by the local firm of Truesdell, Purinton and Newton.

LABORATORY BUILDING

Architects Truesdell, Purinton and Newton have completed plans for a class A laboratory building to be erected at Florence and Corona streets. The building will be used for the manufacture of perfumery.

WOODRUFF IS SUCCESSOR

S. H. Woodruff of Hollywoodland announces the change of the firm name of Tracy E. Shoults Company to S. H. Woodruff, successor to the Tracy E. Shoults Company. "This change," Mr. Woodruff said, "is merely a matter of policy and in no way affects the organization, its plans, projects or proposed developments."


S. H. Woodruff

Mr. Woodruff, prior to the death of Mr. Shoults last July, was in charge of all construction and development interests of the company, while Mr. Shoults was in charge of the sales force and sales policy. However, unforeseen circumstances placed the entire responsibility of the organization with Mr. Woodruff. The construction, building and promotion policy now comes under his direction and the sales division as well.

"It was a comparatively short period from the time we sold our first lot in New Windsor Square until our Wilshire-district subdivisions were sold out;" Mr. Woodruff said. "In the meantime, we were able to secure our present holdings in Hollywoodland and gather together an organization, headed by the Western Construction Company, under the management of P. J. Lechner, for the construction work, and Thomas Jordan, chief engineer of the Engineering Service Corporation, for the engineering work.

"In six months we have created, within the portals of our own natural stone gateway, a residential district which, we believe, is unequaled. Approximately $1,250,000 in home sites have been sold in Hollywoodland during this period. Concrete paving has been started; sewers have been installed which will serve every home site; Aqueduct domestic water, ornamental lights, gas, playgrounds, swimming pools and a community center, all of which have been accomplished during this time."

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

The Winter Construction Company is planning to start work soon upon the construction of Hollywood's newest playhouse project, a theater on Highland avenue, facing Yucca street, just north of Hollywood Boulevard. This structure, now the third large legitimate theater projected for Hollywood, is to be erected for a stock company represented by John M. Bowen, attorney. It will cost approximately $200,000 and will have a seating capacity of 1600 persons. The building has been designed by G. Albert Landsburgh, architect, to contain four shops on the lower floor and studios and offices on a mezzanine floor. Class A type of construction will be carried out and the structure will cover an area of 100x150 feet. Pressed brick and terra cotta will be used in trimming the building on the outside, while the interior finishing will comprise wrought iron and marble. A mechanical ventilating system and steam heating plant will be installed in addition to many novel features of modern theater construction.

Clark Bros. & Libby announce completion of a handsome structure at Santa Ana for the Southern Counties Gas Company. The building is of the colonial type, two stories high, and contains the administration offices and shops of the company. The cost of erection was $37,000.

VERMONT STORES

Clark Bros. & Libby are also rapidly completing all work on a building at 117 South Vermont avenue containing three shops. This structure was designed by Richard D. King, local architect, and is being built of brick and terra cotta at a cost of approximately $10,300.

J. A. Crook began work this week upon the construction of a new boiler house at Huntington Park Union High School. This building, designed by Alfred W. Rea and Charles E. Garstang, will cost approximately $14,876. About six weeks will be required to complete the building.

Construction of a sixteen-room flat building at 711 West Forty-first street for M. Brown has been started by A. A. Laisy & Co. This building, designed by Hudson & Munsell, will be two stories high and cover an area of 38x48 feet. It will be of frame and plaster construction, with an exterior trim of terra cotta. Tile baths, gas radiators and automatic water heaters will be installed. The completed building will cost approximately $16,000.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The Scofield Engineering Construction Company has been awarded the general contract for the erection of the new Pershing Square Building, to be built at the northeast corner of Fifth and Hill streets for a syndicate composed of Fred E. Keeler, L. W. Dennison and associates. Plans and specifications for the structure are now being completed by Curlett & Beelman, local architects. The structure will be of the class A type, covering an area of 100x120 feet, and will be built of reinforced concrete and steel. According to the designers, it will be the finest building of its kind in the West, costing approximately $1,500,000.

All steel work has been completed and the first concrete is now being poured on the six-story, class A bank and office building being erected at Brand avenue and Broadway, Glendale, by J. V. McNiel & Co., for the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Work on the structure was begun about three months ago and will be completed shortly after the first of the year.

MERCANTILE BUILDING TO OPEN SOON

Arcade on Broadway to be Completed Within Two Months' Time

January 1 has been set for the opening date of the new Mercantile Arcade Building now under construction on South Broadway between Fifth and Sixth streets.

According to A. C. Blumenthal and associates, who are supervising the leasing transactions, MacDonald & Kahn, general contractors, have increased their working crews to 400 men in order that the building may be ready for occupancy on schedule.

It is anticipated that a new speed record will be established upon the completion of the structure that will stand for many years to come. A brief outline of past activities on the project shows that actual work was started on May 1 when the demolition of existing improvements was started. Thirty days later excavators finished the task of removing 40,000 cubic yards of dirt.

Today, a little over five months since activities were started, the structure from the exterior has the appearance of being almost completed. Within three months the doors of the city's largest edifice will swing open to the public.

The structure upon its completion will be termed "a city within a city," as it will house almost every phase of commercial activity, including bank, drug store, shops of all kinds and sizes, clothing store, stock exchange and bond houses.

One of the special features of the structure will be the location of a large cafeteria in the basement. This cafeteria, operated by the Leighton Company, will have a capacity for 20,000 people daily. More than 500 tons of structural and reinforcing steel will be used in the building. Approximately 1,250,000 bricks will be used and 1,000,000 feet of lumber will be used in making forms for concrete columns and floor slabs.

Other construction items include 700 windows, 7000 electric outlets, 140,000 feet of electric conduit, approximately 20,000 square feet of glass and 400,000 square feet of woven wire mesh. The arcade portion of the building, connecting the Broadway and Spring street office structures, will be covered with more than 9000 square feet of glass, equipped with 100 electric lamps with flood light reflectors.

Leasing of the building is progressing rapidly, Mr. Blumenthal states. Already more than 50 per cent of the structure is under lease and by the time it is ready for occupancy it is expected that the entire structure will be occupied. C. J. Pearce has been appointed manager of the building.

NEW FIRM TO DEAL IN HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY

Confidence in the future of Hollywood properties prompted the Runyan-Sandusky Company to open offices for handling Hollywood properties exclusively at 6928 Hollywood Boulevard in the Mary P. Moll Building. The new firm will establish a policy of handling residential property on a business basis, including rentals and sales, and will also maintain a business property sales and lease department, together with property management, loans, insurance and financing departments.

Both members of the firm have been operating in downtown business property, being associated with the W. Ross Campbell Company. Mr. Runyan was manager of the property management department, and Mr. Sandusky was connected with the sales and lease department. Both Mr. Runyan and Mr. Sandusky are residents and property owners in Hollywood.

APARTMENT BUILDING

Architects Truesdell, Purinton and Newton are preparing plans for an apartment and studio building to be erected on Vermont and Sunset Boulevard for E. A. Maloof & Co. It will contain two large studios and two six-room apartments. The materials to be used are brick for walls, tiled roof and quarried-tile floors.

STOP! READ! ACT!

Figueroa St. 30 ft.:
Close in. Price way under market. Tax payer at present. All cash talks on this. Exclusive Agents.

Sixth St. Corner:
155 ft. Very close in. Builder's opportunity. Big buildings close by. Price right. We are exclusive agents and can deliver. Reasonable cash payment.

8th St. Corner, Close to Figueroa:
Bargain at $30,000—$15,000 cash. Present improvements carry. Sure quick profit. Exclusive agents.

Flower St.:
50 ft.—Less than $650 per ft. $10,000 handles. Close to corner. Don't miss this. Exclusive agents.

11th at Figueroa:
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LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS

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Build them in the center of a good live, modern town with fine schools, beautiful churches, cozy homes and metropolitan business—

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Ayres' tracts are always good buys because they are well developed and carried through, as well as wisely selected.

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214 New Pantages Bldg. Met. 2194
Tract Office, Slauson Avenue, just east of Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

The Blue Ribbon Tract



Profit, plus Prestige at Carthay Center

Wilshire Blvd. at Fairfax

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Sites for double-bungalows, two-story homes and apartment houses equally low.

Because of ever-increasing acreage prices CARTHAY CENTER lots never can be approached in value—It stands alone in the splendid character of its improvements.

COMPARE!

FIRST

—Carthay Center was awarded First Honor among subdivisions at the recent Southwest Museum Exhibition by the following eminent authorities:

Sumner Hunt, A.I.A.
Myron Hunt, A.I.A.
John N. Prince, City Planning Commission.
James G. Langdon, A.S.L.A.
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Streets, walks, gas, water, sewers, electricity are all installed in new unit now selling.

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FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

COST SURVEY IS COMPLETED

Nearly Hundred Per Cent Gain in Price Level

Greatest Increase Registered Three Years Ago

Upward Trend Follows Drop in 1921

A review of construction costs throughout the United States between the years 1914 and 1923, undertaken by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, discloses the fact that the costs of building today are 98 per cent higher than they were nine years ago.

The method of determining construction costs used by the chapter was based upon the expense of materials and labor entering into the work. The prices of the principal materials and the wages of building artisans, properly weighted were gathered from a number of representative cities throughout the country and the cost of construction in 1914 used as the base of 100 per cent.

In 1914, then, the cost of building stood, according to the chapter's survey, at 100 per cent, or normal, as compared with the general cost of construction over a long period of years. By the close of the year 1916 the increase in building costs had been 14 per cent. By the end of 1917 construction costs had leaped to approximately 138 per cent, or 38 per cent higher than they were in 1914. The increase between 1917 and 1918 was not so great, as the chapter's survey indicates that costs then stood at 152 per cent.

BIGGEST GAIN MADE

The two greatest leaps taken in construction costs, however, occurred between 1918 and 1919 and 1919 and 1920. During the first of these two years the increase was 26 per cent and during the second of the two years the increase was 56 per cent. In 1919 construction costs stood at 178 per cent and at the close of the year 1920 they stood at 234 per cent, or 134 per cent higher than the costs of 1914.

With the beginning of 1921, however, costs began to decline sharply, falling to a level of 175 per cent at the close of that year. During the first six months of 1922 there was a mild fluctuation in building costs and then a gradual ascent began which has just about reached its peak at the present time, construction costs now registering 198 per cent or 98 per cent above 1914 costs.

LANDSCAPING COMPLETED

Under the direction of Howard & Smith, landscaping of the Encino Country Club is rapidly nearing completion, according to P. P. Howell, chairman of the membership committee. The lake is entirely landscaped and the miniature islands, reflecting their tropic foliage in the mirror-like surface of the waters, are now connected by artistic arched bridges to the mainland.

FUTURE EXPANSION SEEN

Realtor Says Outlook of City is Very Bright and Advises Immediate Investment in Property

BY W. P. JEFFRIES,
President Angeles Mesa Land Co.

It is a very significant and important fact that a great majority of the big real estate transactions in Los Angeles are financed by local capital. This includes, of course, the gigantic building campaign, skyscrapers, hotels, apartment-houses and home building on a large scale.

The same is true in the case of industrial enterprises where money is not supplied from strictly local sources it is usually brought here for permanent investment, becoming "Los Angeles capital" in the best sense of the term.

In other words, financially, commercially and industrially, Los Angeles is "standing on its own feet" to a degree never before experienced in the history of the city. There is every reason to believe that the same kind of expansion will continue indefinitely. That, as the city grows, no matter with what rapidity, there will be an abundance of local capital to meet financial needs and demands. This is reflected both in large increases in capital and deposits of established banks and in the large number of new banks recently organized.

This is all very comforting and satisfying to everybody but what the average person wants to know is: "How may I personally, profit by the opportunities thus presented?"

For, the average person is not usually in a position to profit through the large enterprises and investments that a city of 1,000,000, with early prospects of 1,000,000 more, call into being.

There can be no disputing the fact that for this class of people, the easiest, safest and best beginning is to acquire ideally located real estate. There has been a double advantage in home-owning ever since the after-war revival began. The rapid growth of the city, the cessation, for several years of building operations, created a high rent situation which even now bids fair to continue indefinitely.

The buying of a new home means escape from high rent and the final acquisition of a property which is chosen wisely would increase in value and would be a double gain. Those who, for good and sufficient reasons have not acquired a home have, many of them, taken the first step in that direction by the purchase of a lot. It is no exaggeration to say that a large proportion of lot purchases made now, or within the last two or three years, will double in value by the time they are paid. Those who buy for cash will make a still greater gain.

The very rapid growth of the city, the enormous building totals and the expansions in practically every section should convey a suggestion and a warning to those who have not already made judicious real estate investments. The slogan Buy Los Angeles was never sounded with greater force and timeliness than it is being broadcast today.

VALUES LOWER HERE

Property Cheaper Here Than in East Says Realty Man

The Lyon Realty Company, which has been located in the Laughlin Building, has taken offices at 924 Merchants' National Bank Building, where it will be located henceforth. Mr. Lyon, who has returned from a trip to Chicago and Indianapolis, states that business property in those cities is priced higher than like property in this city. He looks for a continued increase in values of such real estate in Los Angeles. He also investigated rental conditions and found that rentals in Los Angeles were as low or lower than those of eastern cities which he visited.

The Lyon Realty Company also announces the leasing of the Lisbon Apartments at 2955 West Eighth street, which they have just constructed for John S. Brennan, to Mrs. Ellen C. Meade, for a total consideration in excess of $70,000. They have also leased the Carmel Apartments, also constructed for Mr. Brennan, to Miss Hebe Stewart, for a like consideration. They also announce the sale of three lots on West Eighth street, amounting to $40,000 in all, one to Mr. Fosselman and two to Mrs. Mary Lewis. The property at 1352 South Grand avenue has been sold by them to C. J. Backus for about $27,000. Co-operating with F. C. Gorham the property at the southeast corner of Slauson and Figueroa was sold to Darrell Condley by the Misses Renard for about $45,000.

LEASE RESTAURANT FOR NINTH STREET

A new restaurant to serve the district adjacent to Ninth and Main streets is reported by the W. Ross Campbell Company, which has secured a lease on the premises at 127 East Ninth street for Fred Herman and James S. Thomas.

The lessees are just occupying the premises which are owned by the Hairis-Neumark Company, lessors, who were also represented through the W. Ross Campbell Company, Thomas B. Lanagre of the sales and lease department handling the negotiations for both parties. Some 960 square feet are to be occupied for a term of years under the lease. The property is a one-story class "C" brick building. It is stated that no remodeling is necessary.

CLUB BUILDING PLANNED

Architects Truesdell, Purinton and Newton have completed plans for a club building to be built on the northeast corner of Willowbrook and Berendo streets. It will contain club rooms, banquet hall, chapel, bowling alleys, office and kitchen. Cost is $60,000.

FULLERTON CHURCH IS COMPLETED

Episcopalians Plan to Dedicate Modern Edifice in November

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FULLERTON, Oct. 20.—Through the concentrated efforts of a group of courageous and confident workers, the Episcopalians of Fullerton have succeeded in completing a beautiful church in which to worship, and have erected a Guild Hall on the church lot on West Amerige avenue in this city. The dedication of the new church is planned for a date in November. The attractive edifice now awaits only the installation of pews and the laying of carpets. After this work is completed, the building will be ready for the dedicatory services.

Much of the inspiration given the congregation to realize its ambition has been furnished by the Rev. Percy Clarkson, rector of the Orange parish, who has been directing the work at Fullerton for some time. Less than a year ago the Fullerton Episcopalians began a campaign for a new place in which to worship. As a preliminary step toward this goal, they bought the lot on which the church and Guild Hall now stand. The women of the parish have been working persistently to raise funds for the building and furnishings until today the original debt has been considerably reduced.

A bazaar and other entertainments are being planned by the women of the church to pay for the furnishing of the Guild Hall. The Reverend Clarkson has made arrangements to celebrate Holy Communion the first Sunday of every month at the Fullerton church. There will also be evening services on that day.

MANUFACTURE IN CANADA

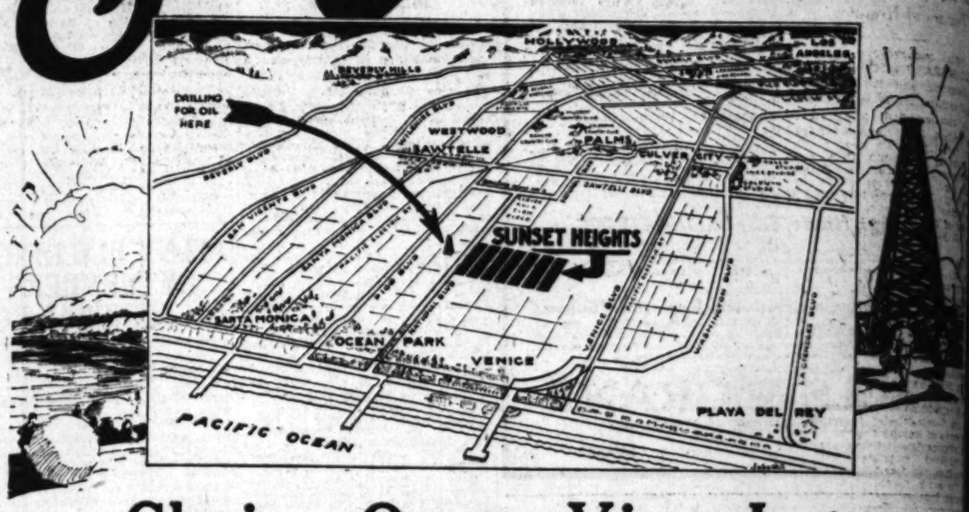
MONTREAL. — The Berliner Gramophone Company, which for many years has manufactured its machines and records in its plant here, has decided to make its cabinets here also, and for that purpose has erected and is installing machinery into a factory the cost of which exceeds $1,000,000. The building is five stories high and 500 feet long. Two hundred additional hands will be employed at once, but it is anticipated that by 1925 the number will be increased to 350.

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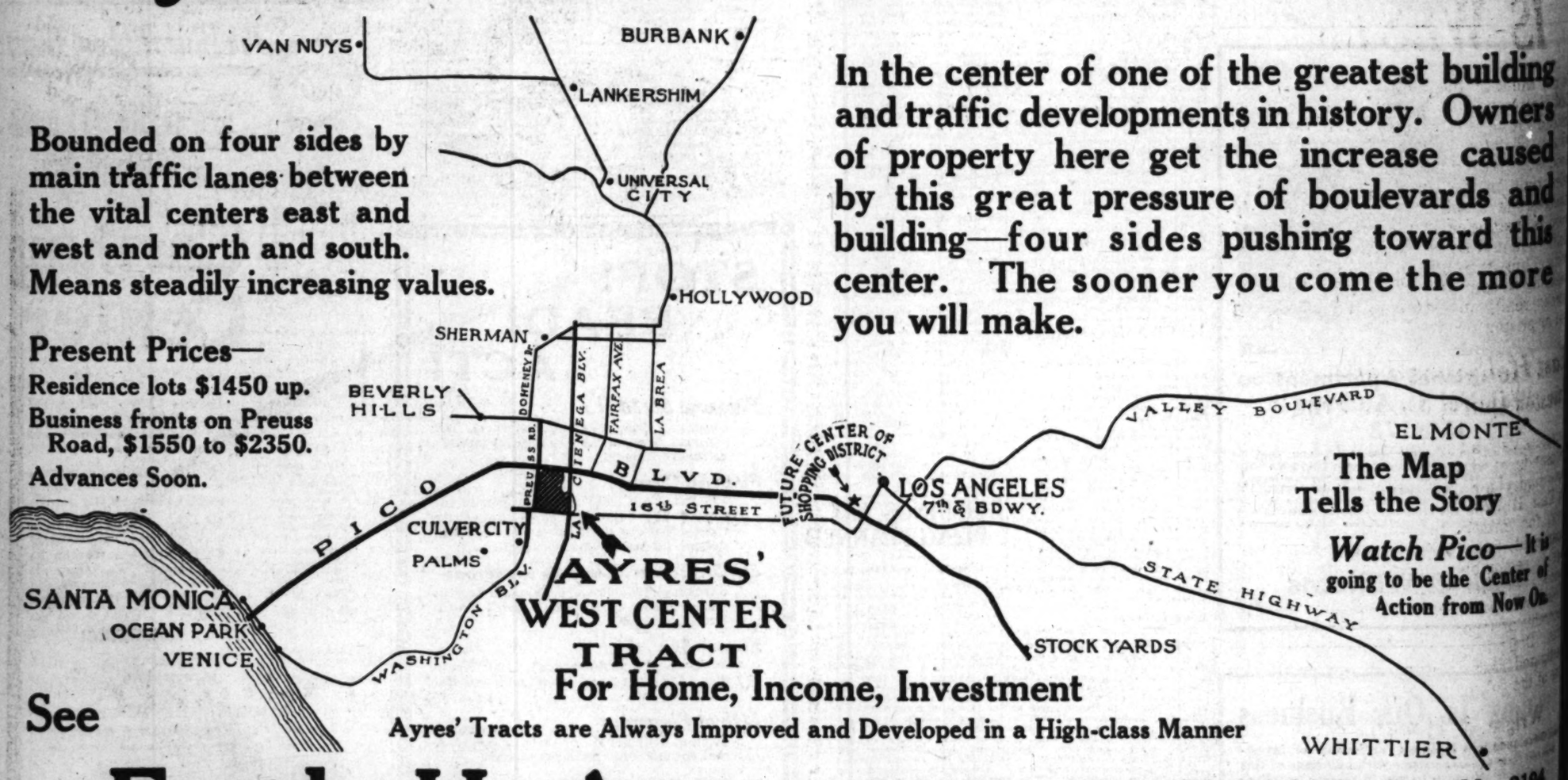
How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

FERTILIZING AND IRRIGATION
are among the subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Ranch section issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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Present Prices—
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Advances Soon.



In the center of one of the greatest building and traffic developments in history. Owners of property here get the increase caused by this great pressure of boulevards and building—four sides pushing toward this center. The sooner you come the more you will make.

The Map Tells the Story

***Watch Pico*—It is going to be the Center of Action from Now On.**

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PLANS FOR NEW HOTEL FINISHED

Large Sum Will be Spent on Alhambra Structure

Work Placed in Hands of New York Architect

Great Lobby Will be Main Feature of Hostelry

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 20.—Expressing California and the Moorish style of architecture in every angle of the building, final plans have been drafted and specifications given for Alhambra's new hotel, La Granada, a community-owned project which was financed several months ago, and which is to be operated by the Community Hotel Corporation of Alhambra. The entire cost of the grounds and building will be approximately $325,-

William L. Stoddart, of New York City, who designed the new Biltmore and who is one of the well-known hotel architects in the country, will be in this city November 4, at which time bids for the construction will be called for, it was announced today by the building committee of the local corporation, after officially approving Mr. Stoddart's plans.

The main entrance to La Granada Hotel will be on Garfield avenue, this frontage also to contain a row of shops of unique design. The lobby or "great living room," as it has been designated, will be reached from the Garfield side and from the south loggia, the latter a Moorish type promenade which will extend around the structure on three sides. A magnificent fireplace, to be one of the most beautiful examples of this feature in Southern California, will occupy the south side of the lobby. The main dining salon, seating 200, or, with the partial use of the lobby, 400, will be separated from the great living room by large Moorish arches, under each of which will stand a low pergola style supporting ferns, adding to the outdoor effect which will be artistically carried out in all parts of the hotel.

SPACIOUS EFFECT

The great living room, 93 by 78 feet in dimensions, with the open arch effect between it and the dining salon, will lend an unusual effect of space.

The grand stairway to the mezzanine floor will rise from the west side of the lobby and extend from the mezzanine to the second floor. A Moorish loggia or porch, twelve feet wide, will serve for a beautiful promenade, and can be entered from the mezzanine rooms and apartments. The mammoth pipe organ, which was secured with the purchase of the C. N. Clark home, which forms the nucleus of the new plant, will be moved to a place on the mezzanine floor, so that the music will be audible to diners in the main salon and to guests in the lobby. A terrace cafe on the First-street side of the hotel, shaded by a magnificent camphor tree, will be one of the most attractive features. The flowers and shrubs which are now growing on the First-street side of the property will be, for the most part, left intact.

La Granada will have no back door or back yard, and all sides of the hotel will be equally attractive. Supplies will be delivered through a frosted-glass runway from First street, built in strict harmony with the other architectural features of the plant.

APARTMENT SUITES

A wing extending from Garfield avenue along the north property line to First street and another wing on the south side will serve to house ten single and twelve double apartments for the auto tourist, a feature no other hotel in the State can boast of at the present time, although it will be included in each of the chain of fourteen California hotels to be operated by the same company which will operate La Granada.

The plans have been submitted to many hotel men of prominence in Southern California and new York, and all are unanimous in their belief that Alhambra will have one of the most distinctive and unique hostelries in the country.

Alhambra Community Project Takes Definite Form



La Granada Hotel, to be Built in Near-By Community. William L. Stoddart is the Architect

SUPPLY OF LABOR IS HOLDING UP

No Shortage at Phoenix; Business and Building Continue Active

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 20.—According to one of the most active of local contractors, new buildings in Phoenix is a matter that is controlled by the supply of bricklayers and plasterers. Most of the homes here are of brick, with stucco above the first floor. In general, he states, there is a good local supply of carpenters and other artisans, most of them steady residents. Wages are about the same as on the Coast, with special consideration for special ability.

Recently the $750,000 union railroad station was completed, and next February probably the eleven-story Luhrs office block at Center and Jefferson streets will be occupied. It will house the Arizona Club on the top four stories. A similar office building is planned by a local syndicate which owns a corner at Adams and First street. The Masonic order is considering erection of a $250,000 temple at Fourth avenue and Monroe, as present quarters on Center street are too small for the 600 members of the two local Blue lodges.

Reviving business conditions are indicated by reports of Arizona railroad business for the last month. The Arizona Eastern had a freight traffic of 330,945 tons, 37,000 tons more than in the same month last year. Even larger was the gain of the El Paso and Southwestern system, which handled over 200,000 tons. The last report of the Santa Fe Arizona lines, for August, was of 168,511 tons.

The Arizona Odd Fellow is a new publication, issued in this city monthly, with D. T. Greenhaw as editor and publisher. It has the backing of the Arizona grand lodge.

UNIT ALMOST SOLD

The Frank Meline Company, agents for the Garfield Gardens Tract, report that three-fourths of the tract has been sold during the last three weeks. They state that the remainder will be sold before the end of the week.

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED

At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce it was announced that definite steps had been taken to secure school facilities for the children of Cahuenga Park and surrounding districts.

Lease Renewed on South Hope by Gamut Club

The Gamut Club, well known local organization devoted to the appreciation of music and the fine arts, has just renewed its lease on its present home at 1044 South Hope street, according to the W. Ross Campbell Company.

Both lessees and lessors, the Harris Newmark Company, were represented through the local business property brokers by F. B. Nellums of the sales and lease department. The property comprises a two-story frame club and theater building at the above address. It is to be redecorated and remodeled slightly under the terms of the new lease.

Negotiations were conducted with Manager Dodd of the Gamut Club in completing the transaction. About 25,000 square feet are occupied by the club. The theater on the premises is frequently utilized by other organizations for the presentation of entertainments and benefits of various kinds.

Two Million Mark Passed in Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 20.—Riding triumphantly on a wave of fat fall building permits, South Pasadena this week crossed the $2,000,000 mark for new construction. This is the first time this mark has ever been approached in this city. It is now anticipated that the figures for the year will be $2,500,000, which will mark an advance of a cool million dollars over the $1,500,000 mark of last year.

Former Mayor E. T. Grua took out a permit for one of the best residences projected here in some time. It will be of nine rooms, will cost $12,000, and will be located at 1924 Edgewood Drive.

Business building dropped off during the past week, not a single permit of this sort being registered. The list of new residences, however, is extremely imposing, there being well over a dozen, ranging between $4000 and $6000.

Much favorable comment is heard over the proposed plan of the City Council to turn the unkempt triangle at the county bridge into a park. The Council has refused permits for business structures because these would cut off the view of oncoming motorists.

PORTION OF RANCH AT TULARE TRANSFERRED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Oct. 20.—Another indication of the revival of interest in lands for sale in Tulare district is found in announcement by James S. Tuggle of the sale of the east sixteen acres of his ranch, five miles east of this city, to E. E. Bowers of Lindsay.

The property is to be improved and put under intensive cultivation and the new owner will erect a modern home at once.

Other recent deals and pending actions indicate, according to realtors, that a revival of interest in farms lands in this vicinity is looming.

Southern California buyers are reported to be showing more interest in this section than at any time since the beginning of the war. Some extensive colonization projects are reported as being formulated by big Southern California farm land subdividers.

Permit Issued for Clubhouse at Santa Ana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 20.—The contract for the erection of the new clubhouse of the Santa Ana Ebell Club was awarded to Bowman & Preble today it was announced by Mrs. O. M. Robbins, chairman of the building committee. The necessary permit, indicating the contract to have been let for $53,-325, was taken out by Bowman & Preble this afternoon.

The building is to be located on French street and the work will be rushed on the construction in order that it may be completed by the first of next February.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Twenty-seven Tracts Passed on by Planning Commission; Two Rejected Because of Small Size of Lots and Because of Unsuitable Location

Twenty-seven new tracts were considered by the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission last week. Ten of the new subdivisions were approved outright, but two were rejected. One of the latter, lying west of South Park avenue and north of Ninetieth street, was disapproved because of the small size of lots, and the other, lying east of Whitsett avenue and north of Camarillo street, was rejected because part of the property, lying in a wash, was considered unfit for subdivision purposes.

7515. A new subdivision lying northwest of Pendleton avenue and northeast of Haddon street, approved conditionally.

7044 and 7045. Subdivisions lying west of Lankershim Boulevard and southwest of San Fernando Road, reconsidered and approved conditionally.

7345. A new subdivision lying north of Mississippi avenue and east of One Hundred and Second avenue, approved.

7514. Resubmitted for more specific action on the matter of lots fronting upon Santa Monica Boulevard. The lot layout is approved as submitted.

7417. This tract is not submitted for action, but is considered in connection with discussion of roadway leading from Sepulveda Canyon. The office is directed to call the attention of the county authorities to the width of Sepulveda street in said tract and the undesirable condition of a double-grade crossing that would result if a thoroughfare is located at this point for the continuation of the Sepulveda Canyon Road.

7117. Attention of the county authorities called to the fact that this subdivision contemplates including actual shore line in private record lots. Tract ordered submitted to Mr. Colden for report as to possible connection with plans for the harbor district.

7542. A new subdivision lying north of Pico Boulevard and east of One Hundred and Eighteenth avenue, approved conditionally.

7502. Tentatively approved on condition that Normandie avenue be made eighty feet in width and with the understanding that Seventh street is to be dedicated through the tract.

7477. Tentatively approved on condition that Lombardy Boulevard be made eighty feet wide from El Sereno avenue to Budau street, and that walks be provided on the knoll as shown in yellow on blue print.

7554. A new subdivision lying northeast of San Fernando Road and northwest of Radford street tentatively approved.

7117. Reconsidered and approved with the understanding that the alley between Willie and Alma streets, running parallel with said streets, has been dedicated.

7258. Tentatively approved on condition that the lots fronting on the lane be omitted from the subdivision.

7580. A new subdivision lying west of Canfield avenue and south of Pico Boulevard, action deferred one week to permit engineer's office to make investigation as to street layout.

6596. Approved on condition that lots Nos. 88½, 208 and 209, be made the minimum area.

7415. (Sheets 1 and 2) a new subdivision lying west of South Park avenue and north of Ninetieth street, outside of the city of Los Angeles, disapproved because of small size of lots, also the jog in Towne avenue.

7366. (Sheets 1 and 2) a new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, north of Anaheim Telegraph Road and east of Kern avenue. Approved conditionally.

7199. A new subdivision lying south of Prospect avenue and west of Hillhurst avenue—approved conditionally.

5956. (Sheets No. 2 and up.) A subdivision lying south of Valley Vista Boulevard and west of Woodman avenue, approved conditionally.

7475. A subdivision lying northwest of Griffin avenue and north of Tract No. 5170, approved.

7461. Approved.

6682. A new subdivision lying north of Dundee Drive and east of Commonwealth avenue, approved.

7566. Approved.

7396. A new subdivision lying south of Cadillac avenue and east of Arnaz avenue, approved.

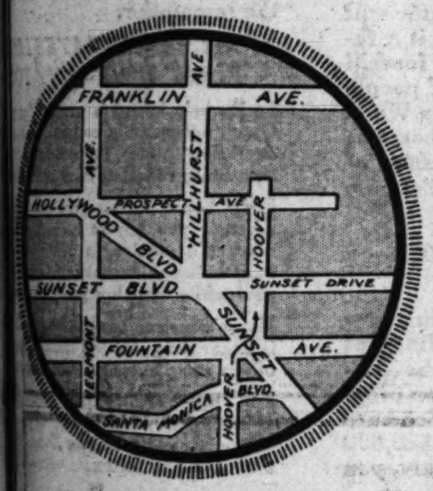
7551. A new subdivision lying east of Whitsett avenue and north of Camarillo street, disapproved because the portion of property lying in wash is considered unfit for subdivision.

7578. Approved on condition that radius curves on Los Angeles River channel be made satisfactory to the engineer's office.

7030. Approved.

7127. Approved.

East Hollywood—at the Great Crossroads of Los Angeles



WHERE EAST IS WEST!

Do not think of the district known as East Hollywood as a remote section. Instead, it is a thriving community with an entity of its own. East Hollywood is actually northwest of Los Angeles, right in the path of the City's strongest development. East Hollywood is strategically placed between Hollywood and Los Angeles—the connecting link through which pours an unending stream of traffic. East Hollywood realty investments will show you surprising profits.

East Hollywood offers the Investor Quick, Large Profits

Investors with a few hundred or many thousands of dollars will find equal opportunity for profitable investment in East Hollywood. There is need now for many buildings — stores, apartment, flats, etc. Business frontage is securable at extremely low prices. Residence property of the best kind—wonderful view lots—are securable at surprisingly moderate figures. Don't invest until you have investigated East Hollywood — consult one of the following offices.

Wright & Hogan, Inc.
Main Office, 1666 N. Vermont Ave. Phone 578-175
Branches: 4489 Hollywood Blvd., 4307 Sunset Blvd., 2800 Sunset Blvd.

Wright Realty Company
Hollywood and Sunset Boulevards (Bard's Theater Bldg.)

Community Building Corp.
1666 N. Vermont Ave., Phone 578-175.

A Meline Message

From The FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Inc. An Organization of Public Usefulness

Selected BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Main Street—
70 Feet near Fourth. Leases expiring. Gross rental $25,000 under new leases. Price $140,000. Takes $60,000 to handle. Call MR. McARTHUR, 876-451.

Sixth Street—
125 Feet improved corner between Figueroa and Alvarado. Less than $900 per foot.
60 Feet improved—income over $300 monthly. Only $666 per foot. $10,000 will handle. There's quick profit in these. Call MR. OLDER or MR. WOLFF, 522-75.

Western Avenue—
58 Feet near Beverly. Owner forced to sell. Call MR. STRAIN, 876-451.

Eighth Street Corner—100x175
Close to the retail center at less than $800 per foot. Fine for hotel or business. Call MR. HYNES, 876-451.

Vermont—100 feet—
Adjoining prominent crosstown boulevard. Price $47,500. Call MR. SUCKLING, 876-451.

16th Street—50 feet
A SNAP at $12,000. Call MR. TAYLOR, 876-451.

First Street Corners On Beverly Blvd.
Two of them—cheapest on the street. Call MR. TAYLOR, 876-451.

Leases—
Fifth between Main and Hill. 14x51. 15-year lease. West 7th—25x110. Best location. 7-year lease. Olive—between 6th and 7th—16x40—82-year lease. For these and other leases, call MR. BERGH, 876-451.

One of the largest realty creations in the world

O. S. Strain, Manager
Business Property Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
REALTORS - SUBDIVIDERS - BUILDERS
Downtown Offices - Sun Building
ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR
7th and Hill Sts. Telephone 876-451

Entrance: 706 South Hill St.

14 Branch offices in Southern California

Think what the new system of Viaducts Will do for This Property—

In South Alhambra!

Los Angeles



GARFIELD GARDENS
South Alhambra/
UNIT 2
Now Selling AND Going Fast!

If you doubt, drop in and look over the sales slips. Still—there are a few fine, Large, Level Lots as low as

$1150
IF YOU HURRY

TO GO: Drive out Mission Road to Lincoln Park, taking North Main Street to Aliso or Macy and crossing over the viaduct. At the park take the right-hand boulevard (Alhambra Avenue) to the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, through South Alhambra to Garfield Avenue, then south to Unit Two, or call at any Tract Office. You'll see several on the Highway.
Or, take the PACIFIC ELECTRIC at 6th and Main Streets (the Covina or San Bernardino car,) 24 minutes at the latest will see you at Garfield Avenue (Ramona Station) and you step off the car into Garfield Gardens. See your new homesite today.

You've Been Reading Reams About the New Viaducts—

THE PAPERS have been full of it. The bonds have been voted to bridge the river and the various railroad tracks with a fine system of modern viaducts that will send traffic sailing eastward. THE IMPORTANCE to the East Side and South Alhambra, the close-in suburb of splendid homes, can hardly be overestimated.
Speaking of windfalls, it's as though a giant hand had been swinging a plum around on a string, and suddenly let go to have it fall in the Front Yard of Alhambra. Or better yet, if you can picture a great viaduct being laid right into Garfield Gardens the simile would be more complete. After the river is crossed, the route to Garfield Gardens in South Alhambra is plain sailing over fine paved boulevards. The viaducts solve the problem, and Garfield Gardens SUDDENLY COMES INTO BOLD RELIEF as the profit opportunity of the year—and a wonderful home section for those who buy to build.

It Doesn't Require Vision!

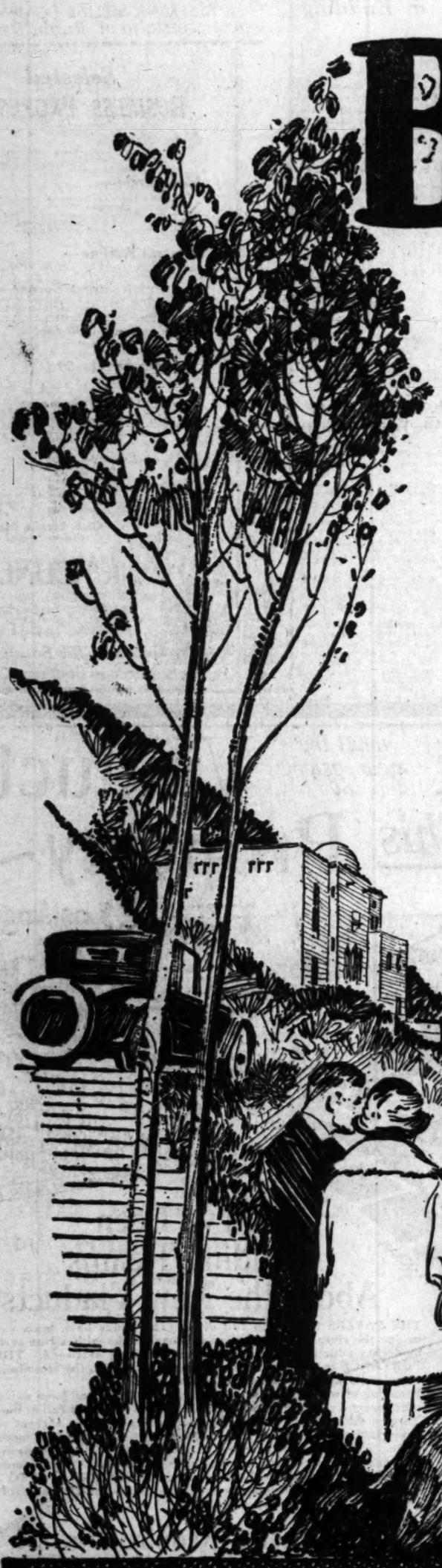
All you need do is to look at the map. It's no secret that you can buy other property in South Alhambra. But you won't find it at the corner of the OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIGHWAY (the bus route to Los Angeles) and GARFIELD AVENUE (the Pasadena-to-Long Beach bus route) and CUT BY the PACIFIC ELECTRIC, Los Angeles-to-San Bernardino lines. (That's the car line you see on the tract picture). Take it at Sixth and Main Streets, Los Angeles, get off at Garfield Avenue, South Alhambra, and "get in" on Garfield Gardens, the GOINGEST Subdivision you "ever saw or heard tell of." We mean what we say—and we know we don't need to tell you what is happening to this whole Alhambra district, building and booming as it is. Yes, these lots are fully improved and restricted. MAKE IT TODAY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Representing the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, Owners
Main Office: Entire 3rd Floor Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.
Tel. 876-451 Los Angeles

This is another Meline Message from an Organization of Public Usefulness

Assure yourself of full satisfaction by dealing with "One of the World's Largest Realty Organizations." The FRANK MELINE COMPANY has specialized departments devoted to EVERY BRANCH of the Real Estate business—and a reputation to maintain. FRANK MELINE COMPANY subdivisions are as represented.
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG.

Buy Here wh the



THE broad belt of scenic hills flung close about the city is the Beauty Zone of Los Angeles. Here the wealth and aristocracy of the Southland have sought, and are seeking, the heights.

Here are the exclusive, costly foothill residences of Hollywood, high-priced Cahuenga Pass and Laurel Canyon, the rich homes of Beverly Hills, famous as one of the world's finest residential districts.

And now, adjoining Beverly Hills, is BEVERLY WOOD.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE BEAUTY ZONE

Is there another beauty spot in the Southland like Beverly Wood in Franklin Canyon? No; for where else will you find twin lakes flashing like jewels in the sunshine? Where is another canyon home place where to vista of city and sea and mountain is added the limpid beauty of Alpine waters? Nowhere, except in Franklin Canyon—Beverly Wood!

Yet this lovely new district is but five minutes from Beverly Hills Hotel, only 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles or from the seashore.

AND THE "PROFIT LINE"— BRINGS GREATER VALUE HERE

What is the "Profit Line," you ask. Ah! That is where Beverly Wood has an advantage over other canyons. It is a gateway through the Beauty Zone. Franklin Drive, now building, will cross Mulholland Skyline Drive and connect with Ventura Boulevard, as shown on the map at right, cutting 14 miles from the present route between San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles beaches.

That is what we mean by the Profit Line. Diverted boulevard traffic will pass Beverly Wood, making it a familiar *show place* of the foothill Beauty Zone. Thousands of people will see *your* home in Beverly Wood who may never glimpse the beauties of other canyons. Higher values, of course. They ALWAYS follow the traveled roads.

ESTATES $2000 TO $6000— YES, IT IS TRUE!

Why such low prices? Building sites of this character in Beverly Hills, not five minutes away, cannot be purchased under $10,000. Canyon properties surrounding Beverly Wood are selling for from $10,000 to $25,000 an acre. Yet, if you act quickly, you can secure Beverly Wo... one-third to one and a ha... for from $2000 to $6000.

The explanation is simple... Beverly Wood prices are b... on low original cost of the... improvement expense an... profit. But it can't last. A... rare opportunity. The most... enced buyer cannot help s... Beverly Wood represents... unequalled in close-in co... erty. Many purchasers... that by reselling a small p... estate they can complete... the remainder.

ONLY 56 ESTATES I... FIRST UNIT—BUY...

So Beverly Wood is waiting... Quick action only can secure... exclusive estates, for surely... be quickly found at these low...

For a home, for an investm... whether you buy to build, ... market a portion in order t... balance—you cannot fail to p... now while these low prices p...

Home construction has begu... is excavating for his $20,0... others are planning on build...

The hills are calling you... points to Beverly Wood, w... Line crosses the Beauty Zo... one of the 56 fortunate est...

NOTE: As this goes to press, engineers' costs, just revealed, are so much higher than originally estimated that we are forced to increase retail prices 25 per cent, effective in 30 days.





FRED A. NOAH
Subdivider
422-23 Hollywood-Security Bldg.
Phone 439-345 - Hollywood 3869
OFFICE ON TRACT

BEVE...

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for from $2000 to $6000.

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Home construction has begun.
is excavating for his $20,000
others are planning on building

The hills are calling you.
points to Beverly Wood, wher
Line crosses the Beauty Zone.
one of the 56 fortunate ones—



where this profit line crosses the Los Angeles Beauty zone



Read these facts

1. *Five minutes from Beverly Hills Hotel; 30 minutes from down-town Los Angeles.*
2. *Between the lakes in Franklin Canyon—cool in summer, warm in winter.*
3. *Elevation, 1000 to 1800 feet.*
4. *Is gateway between San Fernando Valley and the sea—higher values.*
5. *Estate-sized lots, ⅓ to 1¼ acres—permits resale in smaller units.*
6. *Restrictions, $7500—no flat roofs—apartments, courts, etc., prohibited.*
7. *All city advantages—less than half city taxes.*
8. *Neighbors: Fairbanks-Pickford Estate, Chaplin, Spaulding, Will Rogers, Kirk B. Johnson, Doheny Estate, Pauline Frederick, Schuyler Estate, Ben R. Meyer, and others.*
9. *Prices lowest in the Beauty Zone—$2000 to $6000 (a few higher) including wide roads and improvements*
10. *Easy Terms.*

EASY TO REACH BY 3 BOULEVARDS

Drive west to the hills on Sunset, Wilshire or Santa Monica to Beverly Drive. Then go north on Beverly, past Beverly Hills Hotel into Franklin Canyon and follow blue Beverly Wood arrows to tract office.

Wood

FRED A. NOAH
Subdivider
422-23 Hollywood-Security Bldg.
Phone 439-345 - Hollywood 3869
OFFICE ON TRACT

BOND ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

Monrovia Undertakes Great Improvement Program

To Rebuild and Enlarge City Water System

Recreation Park Important Part of Plan

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Oct. 20. — Next Tuesday the city of Monrovia will vote on municipal improvement bonds to the sum of $236,000, the sum being divided into four issues embracing water development, recreation park improvement, bridge building and additions to the present City Hall. Passage of the bonds will, it is declared, place Monrovia in the forefront of progressive Southern California cities and pave the way for an epoch of growth that is confidently anticipated.

The water development issue carries a sum total of $150,000. This sum is the minimum amount judged necessary by City Engineer H. S. Gierlich and Wills S. Jones, consulting engineer, for the program of rebuilding the city system and will include adding auxiliary pumping machinery at the Chapman and San Gabriel wells, relaying a number of water mains and an entire redistribution of the system so that water can be pumped with a minimum of expense.

The San Gabriel and Chapman wells, together with the gravity water flowing from the mountains north of Monrovia, give the city an abundant supply of water, calculated to be sufficient for many year to come, but the rapid growth of the past three years, far beyond the expectations of the water department, has made it necessary to increase the distribution facilities and to lay larger mains in practically every section of Monrovia.

The park development project is the result of previous work commenced when Morovians voted $40,000 to buy a twenty-two acre plot on Shamrock avenue. This park, together with a six-acre automobile camp acquired at the same time, it is proposed to develop into a model recreation playground, with swimming pool and athletic fields. The city recently offered $1000 as a reward for competitive plans for the best design, and Cook & Hall, landscape architects of Los Angeles, won the competition.

FUNDS ALLOCATED

The present bond issue is for $80,000. Of this sum it is proposed to devote about $30,000 for a swimming pool, bathhouses, etc., and the remainder to caretaker's residence, tennis, basketball and handball courts, baseball diamond, etc. The park is ideally situated, five blocks from the business center, on the Foothill Boulevard and the Pacific Electric, and is studded with live oaks and sycamores. The automobile park has already been improved with baths, wash houses, dining-room and kitchens, and is declared by tourists to be one of the best-appointed camps in the southern part of the State.

In the third issue voters will be called upon to ballot on a $50,000 issue for the improvement of the present City Hall and construction of an annex for the fire and police departments. It is proposed to spend $10,000 in remodeling the present Municipal Building and $40,000 for new fire hall and police headquarters.

TO BUILD BRIDGE

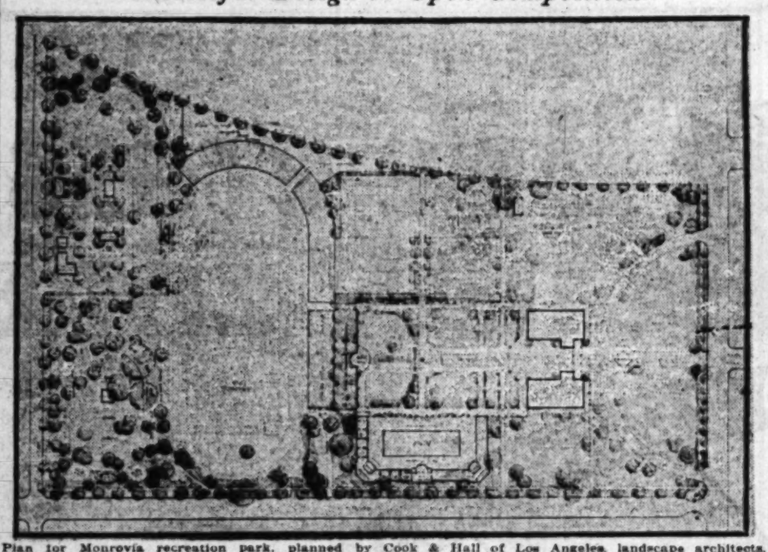
The fourth question at issue is for $16,000 to be used in the construction of a $40,000 concrete bridge spanning Santa Anita Wash, between Monrovia and Arcadia, on Huntington Drive. The remainder of the expense will be borne by Arcadia and the county.

Monrovia, in addition to providing for immediate development, is planning for a future civic center, and has agreed to purchase, for the sum of $27,500, the site of the old La Vista Grande Hotel, burned down several years ago. This property, comprising eight lots lying between Lome and Lemon avenues, on Ivy, will eventually be the site of a new City Hall and other municipal buildings.

HALIFAX SHORTENS ROUTE

HALIFAX (N. S.)—The advantages of this port as a means of shortening the time required to reach New York from Europe were well demonstrated recently. The steamer Baltic of the White Star Line, in order to assure that her passenger list would secure admission to the United States before the monthly quota was exhausted, landed them at this port, whence they were carried by Canadian National special trains to New York. The time taken by the trains as compared to that required by the Baltic to reach New York was in favor of the former by fully two days. The Baltic, by landing her passengers here and sending them through to New York, placing them in the American metropolis before the other ships pass up Ambrose Channel, avoids great inconvenience to its passengers, but, what is more, escapes the payment of a fine of $200 per head for bringing passengers to the United States above the monthly quota.

Successful Design in Open Competition



Plan for Monrovia recreation park, planned by Cook & Hall of Los Angeles, landscape architects.

LARGE DEALS INVOLVED

Twelve Millions Represented in Transactions Closed During Last Seven Days by Local Firms

BY JOHN H. C. STINGLE

One of the largest and most elaborate office buildings in Southern California will be built on the southwest corner of Ocean avenue and Pine street, Long Beach, involving an aggregate investment of $3,500,000. This was announced during the last seven days by Meyer & Holler, architects and engineers, who have been commissioned to prepare architectural plans.

Preliminary plans show that the building will be fourteen stories in height, 270 feet long, eighty feet wide, occupying an entire block bounded by Ocean avenue, Pine street, Ocean Walk Way and the Salt Lake thoroughfare. The building is being erected by W. L. Porterfield under the supervision of Meyer & Holler, who will have complete charge of architectural, engineering and construction work.

As announced exclusively in The Times, the new project will contain more than 400 offices on the upper floors and specialty shops on the three lower floors. The site is so situated that the building will extend over the Pike, forming an arcade. Specialty shops will line this arcade as well as the Ocean-avenue and Pine-street fronts. Actual work is anticipated to be begun within thirty days and completed within a year.

MANY MILLIONS INVOLVED

Other important transactions announced during this period include the purchase of property in Azusa for the site of a $1,000,000 plant for Paramount Motors Corporation; the expenditure of $1,500,000 for a dry dock, wharves, foundry and other improvements for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Los Angeles Harbor; sale of important Hollywood property, and leasing of various holdings. A sum in excess of $12,000,000 is represented in these transactions.

A review of the important projects made public during the last week discloses that the Paramount Motors Corporation has completed negotiations for the purchase of 165 acres of land in Azusa for the erection of a large automobile factory to cost more than $1,000,000. The new company proposes to begin the manufacture of automobiles with 2000 employees, later adding 3000 persons to the pay roll. As announced in The Times last Tuesday, by the terms of the agreement the corporation has deposited $250,000 as good faith in building the factory and $25,000 for the extension of water mains to the proposed site.

Plans for the construction of a $500,000 dry dock, several hundred feet of wharves, an iron foundry and other improvements totaling $1,500,000 were made public by O. B. Kibele, manager of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Los Angeles Harbor. These additions, with the present 20,000-ton dry dock, will permit work on more than twelve ships at the same time.

Development of a second Riviera at a cost of several millions of dollars was inaugurated last week by the John A. Evans Corporation of Hollywood after the purchase of sixty-five acres of valuable land in the Hollywood foothills for $500,000. Sale of the tract was made by the Hacienda Park Land Company.

It is the intention of Mr. Evans to expend $300,000 in the installation of water, concrete and graveled roads, terraces, gas, telephones and other modern conveniences. Hacienda Park, as it is known, is a few blocks west of the terminal of the Pacific Electric line on Sunset Boulevard, and north of the late Wallace Reid home.

More than $4,000,00 is represented in leases and sale of Los Angeles property. These include the leasing of the northwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Cassel Place to Nathan Metzenbaum and Charles Shane, property at 525 West Sixth street to L. Elsner, the northeast corner of Seventh and Rampart Boulevard to A. C. Blumenthal and associates, and sales made by the R. A. Rowan and Co. aggregating $1,000,000.

MUST REDUCE COST

Bids on Tulare Fire Hall Too High; Bakery Plant To Open Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Oct. 20.—Another hitch in the construction of the new $14,000 fire hall became apparent when the City Council opened bids for the new building and discovered that the figures exceeded the amount voted for this purpose. An adjourned meeting was called and the bids will be further considered and a course of action outlined. It is probable that several figures, recently added to the original drawing, will have to be withdrawn.

F. W. Young, formerly a baker of Cutler, will open a bakery on "K" street as soon as a bake oven can be constructed in the building, which was formerly occupied by the Poultry Association. Young has been in the bakery business in Cutler for the past two and a half years and has had fourteen years' experience in that line, having started in Iowa. He declares he selected Tulare as a permanent location after a careful tour of the State, and expresses optimism regarding the future of this city.

Construction of the bake oven is about half completed. It will have a capacity of about 2000 loaves every twenty-four hours. Work is to be rushed so that the establishment will be opened on November 1.

TEXTILE BUILDING

MONTREAL.—Plans have been completed for the erection of a ten-story building here, to be occupied entirely by the textile trade. The site chosen is at the corner of Mayor and St. Alexander streets and will have a frontage of 141 feet by 85 feet depth. The building will be the last word in construction and will contain many improvements especially suitable to the textile trades, including a complete sponging plant.

WORKMEN'S HOMES

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—The Powell River Company, large pump and paper manufacturers in this Province, has announced a building program which includes the erection of twenty-six houses for the accommodation of the company's employees, at a cost of $1,000,000. In addition, improvments are to be made to the plant to the extent of several thousands of dollars.

NEW SUBDIVISION OPENS

Comprises Hundreds of Acres of Beautiful Foothill Property West of Beverly Hills

With an ambitious plan for its development as the outstanding residential community of America, Bel-Air, comprising 1600 acres of developed foothill property west of Beverly Hills, has been placed on the market by the Frank Meline Company, exclusive selling agents for the tract.

The property has been divided into suburban estates of various sizes with the highest restrictions applying. The last word in improvements will prevail throughout, including electroliers, sewers, especially prepared bridle trails, which will be made dustless and interlacing the tract. Boulevards and roadways will be constructed of a special composition of asphalt and crushed rock adapted to foothill terrain.

Bel-Air is considered one of the Southland's picturesque spots. It was purchased some years ago by J. M. Danziger, oil operator of California, whose personal ambition was to create an estate which would be the most attractive in California in point of beauty and development. To this end he spent considerable money in laying an elaborate system of roadways and planting countless trees imported from tropical and semitropical countries.

Upon his death, the estate was purchased by Alphonzo E. Bell, who continued the work of development, adding many thousands of dollars in bringing the estate to its present state of beautification.

After holding the property sometime, Mr. Bell conceived the idea of surrounding his own home grounds, valued above $500,000, with other homesites, and in carrying out the plan to its logical conclusion, decided to develop it into a highly restricted residential park.

After many months of study and preparation, the formal opening of Bel-Air is finally announced, for 9 a.m. today. In addition to the many improvements the tract will be served by water direct from the Los Angeles Aqueduct system which embraces a vast reservoir in the hills just back of Bel-Air.

Water, gas, electricity and telephones will be laid throughout the tract by conduits with no carriers showing above the ground. Parkways in front of all sites will be planted with shrubs and trees by the present owners.

Perhaps the most striking feature of Bel-Air, aside from its scenic attractions is its admirable planting with trees, shrubs, plants and flowers of hundreds of varieties. The panorama which Bel-Air affords is, of course, its most important asset. The property comprises a part of the Santa Monica Mountains, affording a vista of the ocean, outlying towns and cities.

NOVA SCOTIA GYPSUM

HALIFAX (N. S.)—Practically one-half of the gypsum shipments of Canada for 1922 were made from Hants county, in this province. The material was all forwarded to New York and Newburgh, N. Y. The matter is under advisement for the manufacture of rough plaster into raw, ground and calcined, and if deemed feasible, machinery will be installed and much additional labor employed.

"IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US"

LOOK THESE OVER

FLAT— Pays a net income of 29% on $7500 cash required. 4 family building, in a fine side location. 3 garages. LOT SIZE... A BARGAIN AT $30,000. SEE MR. SMITH

COURT— HOME AND INCOME FUOR DANDY BUNGALOWS (2 FURNISHED) SPLENDID INCOME—MOTOR WEST SECTION. UNDER PRICED, $8500 HANDLES. SEE MR. BARNES

APARTMENT— One of the finest and best built in the Wilshire district. 40 rooms with very fine improvements. Leased for 10 years. $30,000 HANDLES SEE MR. LONG

WEST LAKE PARK— CARONDELET STREET One block from Westlake Park. Lot 50x... to alley. Income, present improvements $2100 year. This is the best buy near Park. PRICE $22,500 SEE MR. LONG

PROFITABLE HOME New stucco bungalow, located on a main improving west side business street. Lot... in this two years and double your money. PRICE $15,500 SEE MR. BARNES

BRYANT REALTY CO.

Bryant Realty Co.

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD
LESLIE G. BRYANT, Mgr.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
878-688



San Marino Manor

On Huntington Drive

A home among full grown orange trees, on lands of romance and beauty, that once belonged to the Mission Padres of San Gabriel. That is what you are offered in the San Marino Manor subdivision—a portion of the famous and beautiful Van Nuys Ranch.

An opportunity to buy at a moderate price a home in a section of exclusive estates. All the beauty, advantages and attractions that caused the man of wealth to choose this locality for his estate—may be yours in a home at San Marino Manor.

Reasonable Prices and Terms

So that you may own in San Marino Manor, a home with spacious grounds, at less than cost of a small city home, and away from high taxes and assessments. Near enough to the city to reach it within 25 minutes.

Come out today—any day—prepared to select a lot so located that it will more than meet your ideals of your home. Get the wonderful view of the Sierra Madre Mountains, the Huntington home and library and the magnificent hotel. Sense the joy and freedom and peace of living in a city of homes.

Office Open on Tract Every Day

Motoring east on Huntington Drive you will pass the San Marino School and new City Hall, in the Spanish type of architecture. Continue ¼ quarter mile to the Tract.

Frontage of lots 60 to 100 feet with varying depths to 200 feet.

Improvements all the finest. Water, gas, electricity.

Terms and prices that make it easy to buy. Reasonable building restrictions.

In the City of San Marino—and all city and county taxes for 1923-4 are paid.

Twenty-five minutes from the business center of Los Angeles. Two miles from Pasadena and San Gabriel.

Exceptionally fine school—both Grammar and High, with free bus transportation for all students.

I. N. VAN NUYS HEIRS, Owners

1011—I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Seventh and Spring Phone 876-126

An Ideal home within your reach.

Think of getting a Model Home in Beautiful Fairview Heights on terms as low as only

$600 Cash

and your rent money as low as only $42.50 per month. This monthly payment includes interest, taxes and insurance.

Here Is What You Get

A Model Home of 4, 5 or 6 rooms, complete with hardwood floors, the latest built-in features, built of the best materials, selected from our own lumber yard, built by day labor, by competent men under careful supervision of our superintendent of construction and architects. Homes complete with garage, lawn, shrubbery planted, improved streets, cement sidewalks and curbs, selling as low as

$4250 up

You should see these Homes Today. Learn why so many people are buying homes in Fairview Heights.

Los Angeles Investment Company

W. H. Harrison, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS

1016 South Broadway

By Auto

West on Slauson Avenue to Redondo Boulevard. South a short distance to our new Model Home.

By Street Car

Take Hawthorne car to the first stop on Redondo Boulevard; 5c fare only by book.

Telephone 370-251



An Ideal Home Complete with lawn, garage, cement sidewalks and curbs.

TO THE PUBLIC! *Thanks:*

THIS office wants the public to know. Belle-Mead-Western Avenue Park---and now Llano de Beverly are outstanding financial successes. They are subdivisions where people have made and continue to make money. This office, each individual, feels keenly the part they have played in serving the public. All are loyal. Few have been the changes. Those who carry on and are still in this organization are the contributing factors in what has been done. Salesmen, office force, executives. Each continues to contribute his part. Now, as in the past, their thoughts are for worthwhile accomplishments. Belle-Mead, Western Avenue Park, Llano de Beverly. These three. The first two completely sold out. The latter selling rapidly. Each individual lot buyer has made money, for values continue upward. Each individual who purchased stock in these subdivisions knows now that his money, which was used to purchase the land and put in the improvements, is worth five, three, and one and one-half times the amount originally invested. It is in appreciation of public confidence and loyalty that this full page advertisement is published.

The success that these properties have met with is traceable to many causes. Los Angeles--of course--heads the list. Second in line and on equal basis is the wholehearted co-operation of each stockholder, who has without question approved the development program and the untiring work of the salesmen, contractors, office force (that has never faltered) and the material suppliers; all of whom have put their work even before themselves. Rightfully, this office is proud of its accomplishment and looks forward to even greater successes.

To those whose money is invested in the stock of the Belle-Mead Syndicate, every promise has been fulfilled. For every dollar invested in 1921, the books show that it is now worth five. Five for one. That is the present value and worth of this stock. Not only is every one thousand dollars that was originally invested now worth five thousand, but in addition the investment is drawing seven per cent interest.

In the Western Avenue Park Syndicate, for every dollar invested in 1922 there is three dollars and thirty cents that will be returned to those who had confidence to be among the financers of this property. When one realizes that every thousand dollars thus invested in 1922, scarcely twenty months ago, has grown to three thousand three hundred dollars and is drawing seven per cent interest, it is something to be glad of, and surely a source of pride to this office.

To those who did not participate in financing, but who were among the purchasers of lots, there is this cheerful comment. Of the 1600 lots in Belle-Mead and Western Avenue Park, all completely sold out, there is not a lot owner who cannot secure a large profit, if he cares to sell. In some instances this profit is in a greater measure than that of the stockholder, for the last named can already figure on what he has made, as all lots are sold, but the lot owner cannot foresee the future of Los Angeles. Every lot has increased in value. The resale department of this office will gladly list your lot now. Do not hesitate to come in. Figure out a goodly profit on your original investment and there is no doubt but that you can secure it.

The present healthy condition of business that has been entrusted to this office is the result of team work, a combined effort of all. Acknowledgment is here made to the efficiency, courtesy and care exercised by the Trust Department of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. They have and continue to expedite the transactions entrusted to them. To the Title Guaranty and Trust Company, whose ready assistance and careful attention to detail has made it easier to complete every sale, thanks is also extended.

The John McNamee Construction Company is entitled to full credit and unstinted praise for the rapidity with which they have graded, laid the cement work and assisted in making these subdivisions uniformly beautiful. The Mayhugh Trucking Company and the Mayhugh McGaffey Company. To them no praise is too strong. Their trucks have hauled gravel, cement, granite and sand under the most adverse weather conditions and always they could be depended upon to measure up to the standard required.

To the engineers, Public Service officials and workmen, and to all who have had and continue to keep their shoulders to the wheel, thanks is also extended. The ceaseless work of each salesman, not one has made claims other than what this office could live up to; men who have assisted in making a profit for each investor and lot owner. This office feels the part these men have played with the same keenness that they themselves feel it.

In Llano de Beverly, now selling, each dollar invested by the stockholders scarcely ninety days ago is now worth one dollar and fifty cents. Sales are moving rapidly and another few months should see this property completely sold. There is no doubt but that the three thousand dollars for every thousand invested will be paid, as was predicted, when the deal is completed and all lots are paid for. Resales have already been made at a profit to the original buyer in Llano de Beverly. Because of the strategic location of this subdivision, in the city of Beverly Hills along Wilshire Boulevard and running through south to Pico Boulevard, and with lots still unsold, there is wonderful opportunity for the investor to make a profit. The profit that the future holds in store in this well located property is beyond what one's present imagination can conceive. Surely, a safe and sound investment. We strongly recommend these lots as offering every opportunity for profit.

While no new subdivision will be offered until the completion of sales in Llano de Beverly, and no investment in real estate development is now being offered, the public is at all times invited to call at this office and be informed on the work that has been done; so that if in the future, funds are available, they will already have had first hand information concerning the workings of this office. Again, to the public, thanks.

CHARLES O. MIDDLETON

741 South Figueroa Street

VAST AREAS IN STATE OPEN TO SETTLEMENT

Realtors Must Aid in Colonization of Lands and in Solution of Problems of Farmer

[Following is the speech delivered by H. B. Klingensmith, secretary and director of the California Approved Land Settlement Association, at the recent convention of realtors at Sacramento. The talk, given at the Country Lands Conference, was the subject of considerable favorable comment.—Ed.]

Because it is right to do so: We find among the objects and principles of the California Real Estate Association this plank: "To carry on the work of building up California, attracting homeseekers to our State and locating them on worthy farm and residential lands." Because it is necessary just now to have the facts concerning agricultural conditions in general understood and properly presented to offset the wave of pessimism rolling over the country. The farmer has recently been going through "the Valley of the Shadow of Death," because of temporary conditions in the wheat districts of the Central and Northwestern States.

California land is in a class by itself. Independent of its productive value it has a potential value due to many causes and conditions not found in other States.

There is no question but that much more money can be made from an acre of California land than from an acre of land in other parts of the United States, but it is also true that California probably has a greater variation in richness of soil than other parts of the country. The State of Iowa is practically one sheet of rich, deep fertile soil. Iowa is the stolid, phlegmatic type of a country, whereas California may be called the temperamental State with an extreme range. It has rocky soils and hardpan soils which produce but little, and sticky soils which are hard to work. At the other extreme, it has the richest and deepest of river-bottom soils, unexcelled in the world for fertility and productivity. The census has shown that the heaviest yield of foodstuffs per square mile in the nation is obtained in certain counties of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, because of the fact that these two valleys have great areas of river-bottom soil.

In the final analysis, land values are determined just as values of all other material things are determined—by supply and demand. Demand may be classified as present demand and potential demand. The present demand for California land is strong. The potential demand is unlimited.

GREAT BASIC INDUSTRY

City realtors should keep in mind that agriculture is the great basic industry of this, as well as of other States, and anything tending to injure the farming business seriously will sooner or later react upon city business. All classes of business will suffer if agriculture is permanently depressed. Merchant, banker, manufacturer and land agent will be in the same boat.

California is a land of specialized agriculture, but it is not now and never will be a one-crop country. It is now noted for the variety of its crops and it surely will make great progress in the introduction of new ones. No other State is making such rapid and spectacular progress in new production. It is a land of agricultural surprises. Who would have dreamed a few years ago that California dairy products would by this time be worth over $100,000,000 annually? Also, surprising are the figures for cotton, walnuts, grapes, poultry and other crops. And who would have believed that the silk industry would be established here on a profitable basis? There is a remarkable opportunity presented now for an increase in production of sugar beets, cotton, dairying and pure-bred live stock. Surely business men of the State will wake up to the terrific drain because of the millions of dollars paid out each year for hogs, butter and other products brought in from other States and which can be produced to greater advantage here at home.

"What everybody says must be so." The story is coming from all directions that hundreds of thousands of people in other States want to move to California and make their homes here.

MUST SEEK SETTLERS

Have we sense enough to prepare to get a fair share of such people to go into the farming districts or will we sit around and watch them all stay in the cities or just smile while they look around and not finding what they want, go back to their old homes because we have not made it our business to reach them properly?

We know that there is a constantly increasing market opening up across the Pacific and that transportation by ship is assisting in giving California facilities not equalled by other sections of the country.

We know that in California railroads are spending many millions for new construction equipment and other improvements, to assist in handling their business to the best advantage. This shows faith in the future which we should profit by.

We know that the great power companies are going ahead with magnificent expansion plans expending many millions each year in the State and a part of that expenditure is to provide for the needs of the agricultural districts. Does that show fear of the future?

The great oil companies of the State although up against the greatest temporary overproduction in their history, are not just whistling to keep up their courage. They are building immense storage plants to take care of the surplus, confident that the future will confirm their optimism.

FORCE SQUARE DEAL

We know that California is the home of the great co-operative marketing associations which have in many lines brought stability and profit from chaotic conditions and we know that our associations have taught the producers of other States valuable lessons and they are adopting similar plans to lift themselves out of their troubles and to force, through co-operation among themselves, and through legislation, a square deal for the farmer. We know that such men and their farm federations are now planning for radical changes in marketing methods, crop diversification and additional legislation to improve the distressing conditions in some States.

At the World's Dairy Congress at Washington last week, Herbert Hoover said, "The world is underproducing dairy products, feed grains and other animal foods."

In the recent report of our Federal Reserve District it is stated, "On the whole, harvest reports from the principal farming areas have been favorable. The majority of the principal agricultural products of this district including barley, rice, cotton, sugar, cattle, sheep, lambs and hogs, are now selling at prices well above those of a year ago. Shipments of deciduous fruits for 1923 increased over 22 per cent over 1922."

The Investment Bankers of California, to whose operations land agents must give credit for much of the increase in development of the agricultural districts, are optimistic and there is a good demand for California securities based upon land.

There are about 1,000,000 acres in California now ready for colonization efforts. Figure to yourself what the value of this land is and ask yourself the question, "Is it not my duty to do all I can to assist in getting this land into the hands of real farmers?"

Of the 20,000 licensed realtors—not counting salesmen—in California, there must be at least 2000 men directly or indirectly engaged in handling farm lands.

MUST CO-OPERATE

Is it not our duty, as well as good business sense, to be alert, to study the conditions and developments affecting our business; to be optimistic; to let the fact soak in always that "advertising pays;" to be watchful and promptly deny all reports, no matter from what institution or association sent out, which misrepresent agriculture and land interests?

We know that the colonization business has heretofore not been operated to the best advantage. There is an organization now in existence, the California Approved Land Settlement Association, attempting to remedy the troubles we have had in the past.

The State real estate department has been given the necessary authority under the amendments adopted by the last Legislature, to meet some of the requirements of the situation. We should co-operate wholeheartedly with the Real Estate Commissioner in enforcing the laws now provided and with the California Approved Land Settlement Association.

We have a right to anticipate improved farm-land conditions and a rising market in the near future, if all who are interested in bringing about such conditions will pull together honestly and fairly. I predict that when this association meets next year in annual convention, the farm-land story we shall have to tell will be based upon improved conditions in the country generally and upon considerable activity in California's great valleys.

GRAIN EXPORTS FOR YEAR

OTTAWA—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has just issued the closing bulletin of the 1922 crop year, which ended August 1. Total exports of all wheat amounted to 229,681,814 bushels, of which 12,936,048 bushels went to the United States and 174,011,494 bushels to the United Kingdom. Exports of barley amounted to 13,841,605 bushels, of which 936,945 bushels went to the United States and 11,428,249 bushels to the United Kingdom. Of the total 23,561,178 bushels of oats exported 250,759 bushels went to the United States and 18,244,178 bushels to the United Kingdom. Exports of rye amounted to 10,175,442 bushels, of which 438,255 bushels went to the United States and 7,896,653 bushels to the United Kingdom. Of flaxseed, 2,320,329 bushels of the total of 2,321,648 bushels went to the United States and but 1319 bushels to the United Kingdom. Exports of wheat flour amounted to 11,069,054 barrels, the United Kingdom taking 4,697,745 barrels of the total and the United States 432,697 barrels.

HUGE TOTAL FOR OCTOBER

October, according to figures given out by the city building department yesterday, promises to be one of the largest months in the city's history in point of building volume. Up to and including the 18th inst. there were 2072 permits, carrying a valuation of $12,625,115 issued, and officials of the department estimate that the month's total will reach, and may exceed $20,000,000.

Compared with the first eighteen days of last month, October shows a gain of more than $4,000,000 in valuation. During the corresponding period of October of last year there were 2951 permits valued at $7,291,327 issued. The total for the year to date now stands at 49,672 permits, with a valuation of $157,946,188.

TRACT OPENS TODAY

Unsold Land in Hacienda Park Taken Over by Local Subdivision Company

Hacienda Park, destined, it is believed, to be a showplace of Southern California, will be formally opened today by John A. Evans Corporation. It will be a $5,000,000 development at its completion and improvements to cost more than $300,000 are being installed now. The Hacienda Park Land Company, owners of the hills for fifteen years, received $500,000 for the land from John A. Evans, head of the subdividing firm, it is reported.

Franz Herding, famous Swiss engineer and landscape expert, responsible for many of the great showplaces in the mountains of Switzerland and Germany and who was recently brought to the United States by the government for development work, has been retained to act as chief engineer of the Hacienda Park project.

For fifteen years Hacienda Park has been a landmark. Its development has been slow, due to retarded improvements, but there are several fine homes erected upon its heights, and others are being planned.

Work on the $300,000 improvements is already under way, under the supervision and direction of Mr. Evans and Chief Engineer Herding.

A pumping station of enormous power has been installed to force city water to one thousand feet above sea level. These hills have hitherto been without water service, which has been one reason why development of this territory has been retarded.

Modern electroliers will be installed along the winding drives. Among the innovations will be sidewalks for pedestrian traffic along the rear of the lots. The streets will be wide, curving and surfaced with concrete or gravel as the case requires. Gas, electricity, telephones, and all necessary improvements are now being installed by the Evans Corporation.

Acquisition of Hacienda Park marks an ambition which Mr. Evans has had ever since he entered the real estate profession in Los Angeles. For some time he has been a member of the firm of McCarty, Vaughan & Evans, Inc., subdividers and sellers of Beverly Vista.

Due to the fact that over 400 acres of Bevery Vista have been sold, leaving only a comparatively small amount of unsold land, Messrs. Evans and Walter G. McCarty have arranged with John A. Vaughan, the third member of the firm, to care for the remainder of the sales, leaving Mr. Evans free to take over Hacienda Park, in which there will be 325 small estates. An innovation at Hacienda Park will be night selling. An attractive little patio is being erected on the hill at Mr. Evans's home, where salesmen and inquirers may meet.

BUSSES AID SALES

Advent of the bus line on Ventura Boulevard has all the oft-repeated effect of the fountain of youth as far as the interest in Ventura-Boulevard property is concerned, according to C. C. Albright, who is subdividing Cahuenga Park. The first unit has been completely sold out for some time and the second unit of 250 acres is selling rapidly.

Half Million in Realty Sales Is Made by Firm

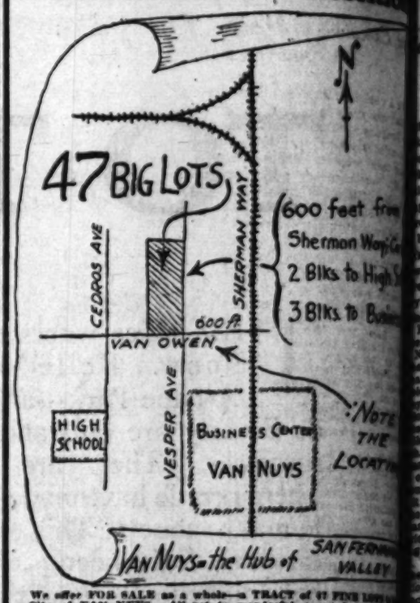
With the fall season in full swing, Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., realtors, report residence sales totaling approximately $500,000. These included residence property exclusively and do not include subdivisions, acreage, insurance or business property.

Recent sales have been made to Edward Kleinkner, Lillian Way, $9500; Signal Realty Co., Santa Barbara and Van Ness, $30,000; William A. Cole, 6301 Budlong, $6300; J. Blakely, Gramercy Place, $8500; Marie E. Stuppy, 917 Heliotrope Drive; Julia Riggs, 3913-15 Normandie, $27,000; Paul A. and Bertha Schmidt, 1515 Orange Drive, $8000; A. P. Bacon, 30 North El Centro, $8250; Jennie C. Gregory, Los Feliz and Rodney Drive, $30,000; Zella J. Baer, 971 North St. Andrews, $11,500; H. E. Taylor, 4421 Tenth avenue, $10,000; J. W. Latham, 1382 Edgecliff, $29,000; Vera H. Pooler, 416 South Grand View, $13,000; Rose and Mary McAlery, 733 North Wilton Place, $9000; A. B. Tarbell, $25,750; Joe Anderson, 1166 Kenison avenue, $14,000; Mark A. and Frank Cummings, 132 Gramercy Place, $13,500; H. V. Smith, 1841 New Hampshire, $8250; Joseph Kleinkner, 732 Juno street, $9250; Mrs. Hattie Woodman, 907 North Mariposa, $12,000; H. A. Hyn, 520 Lillian Way, $11,500; T. D. Bacon, 1333 McCadden Place, $7500; Florence Comer, 1535 Sixth avenue, $8500.

OPEN REALTY OFFICES

The United Cigar Stores of America announce the opening of their real estate offices. Temporarily, their headquarters will be at 546 Title Insurance Building under the direction of G. B. White.

Subdividers Attention

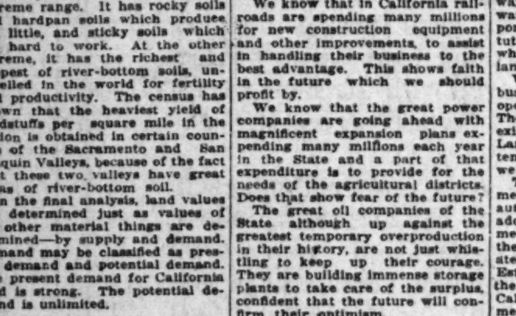


We offer FOR SALE as a whole—a TRACT of 47 FINE LOTS in the City of VAN NUYS. All set to wonderful assorted fruit trees (piped with water.) Splendid 6-room residence included. Total retail readily at $13,000.
SPECIAL QUICK SALE PRICE OF $10,000, with liberal terms. $10,000 cash required to handle.

HOME REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents
Corner Vermont and Beverly.

This Elegant Home

—in—



Beverly Hills

FOR SALE

Located at 707 Camden Drive, the boulevard beautiful, lined with Australian pines, our home is new and of Spanish design. It contains 7 large rooms, 2 baths with showers, laundry, etc., etc. The living room is 17x24 with barrel ceiling and large Batchelder fireplace. Cosy sun room and breakfast room combined; 3 bedrooms, large closets. In fact, every modern feature for convenience and comfort has been incorporated in this beautiful home. The lot is 80x180, improved with sprinklers, shrubs, flowers, lawn, cement drive and large double garage with chaffeur's quarters. A wonderful home and a good investment. Price $22,500, terms. Come and see it after 10 o'clock.

2 big events that will *double* values at



fast Bus Service

Hollywood Skyline Park

The *best* values on Ventura Blvd.

The present great Los Angeles real estate movement is now on Ventura Boulevard. Streams of traffic pass it daily. Business centers are springing up. Two big events have happened that insure large profits to buyers quickly in Hollywood Skyline Park!

Direct Bus Service

Pacific Electric busses are NOW operating on Ventura Boulevard, giving direct service from Hollywood Skyline Park to Hollywood, with commutation books, low fares and transfer privileges.

Mulholland Skyline Drive

The $1,000,000 Bonds for Mulholland Skyline Drive have carried, making this great 200-foot scenic drive a certainty. It passes right through Hollywood Skyline Park—giving a direct short cut to Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Buy Direct From Owners

We are selling our own property—deducting the subdividers' profit from our prices and passing it on to you! That's why we offer you the best values on Ventura Boulevard—and the biggest chance to profit! Our prices are at least 30% lower than less desirable property in this locality.
Come out today—while you can still buy at low prices!

$123,700 Sold the First Sunday!

How to Come!



Drive out through Cahuenga Pass and along Ventura Boulevard until you see our signs—½ mile beyond Hollywood Country Club. Or take bus at corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue.

50 and 60 Foot View Lots from $845 Easy Terms

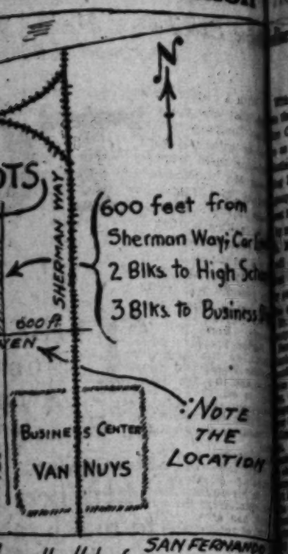
Improvements to be put in immediately at no cost to buyers

Horowitz Bros.

Owners and Subdividers

5169 Hollywood Blvd.

ders Attention



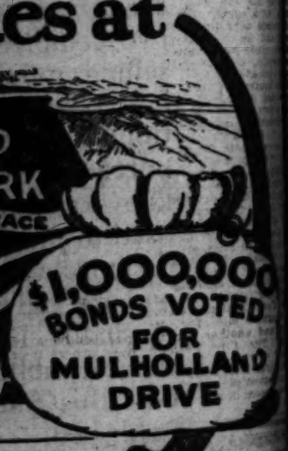
...ys the Hub of

a wholesome TRACT of 47 FINE LOTS in the ... set to wonderful assorted 7-year fruit ... splendid 6-room residence included. These lots ...

E PRICE OF $30,000, with liberal terms ... $6,000 cash required to handle.

ALTY CO., Exclusive Agents.
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30% lower than less
his locality.
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unday!

Improvement
to be put in
immediately
at no cost
to buyers!

IN CHARGE OF TRACT

Executive to Handle Sale of Benmar Hills Property at Burbank

With a record of successful operation in Southern California real ... that has made him one of the chief executives of the Frank ... Company, Philip Norton has been loaned by Mr. Meline to ... as sales manager for the Southern California Corporation in ... of their property, Benmar Hills, at Burbank. While not per... Mr. Norton to sever his connections with the Frank Meline ..., Mr. Meline has given the strongest possible evidence of his ... in the Southern California Corporation, of which he is a direc... making available the services of Mr. Norton.

... Meline has indicated that ... continue to manifest his ... by aiding Mr. Norton in ... possible way. Many of the ... organization salesmen will ... Norton in the sale of the ... Both Mr. Meline and ... are firm believers that ... as the key city on San ... Boulevard between Los ... and the rich San Fernando ... is at the threshold of a ... that will prove even ... than the marvelous growth ... Hollywood or Long ...

... Meline has been person... ...ducting conditions in and ... Burbank for months ... is his conclusion, supported ... opinion of his experts, that ... has already entered into ... of remarkable growth re... the stirring days of Holly...

... Southern California Cor... Directors feel well content ... the management of the ... their property in the hands ... Philip Norton," said H. L. ..., president of the cor... In making the announce... "It comes to us with the ... of recommendation from our ... Mr. Frank Meline, ... endorsed him with many ..., all of which he has ... a successful conclu...

... the United States en... in war, Mr. Norton was ... director of propaganda in ... North and the Orient. ... war he engaged in for... ... in China and India with ... degree of success as ... Cass, Norton & Co., ... machinery in Bombay. ... months ago he was called ... because of the temporary ... sight of his mother, Mrs. ... Norton, a pioneer, through ... visit. He expected to re... to his interests in the Far ... a survey of the amazing ... development in Los An... and in interview with Mr. ... made no change his plans ... and he will remain ... temporarily.

... Southern California Corpor... established its financing ... on the most strong... ... companies of its ... in Southern California. It ... plans for the improve... ... property and its street ... ... in every part of ... under way. The city ... has accepted deeds to ... ... easter and will ... ... buildings on ... ... New City Hall, to ... ... soon, will go there. ... ... school has just been ... ... now in use. The ... ... site has been ac... ... and paid for. ... Congregational Church has ... ... for its new ... ... of which for the par... ... The City Fathers have ... ... locations for ... ... playgrounds and ... ... plans for a compre... ... of street and boule...



Philip Norton

PUMP COMPANY TAKES LEASE ON SAN PEDRO

The Westco-Chippewa Pump Company, formerly located at 320 South San Pedro street, is now occupying its new quarters at the southeast corner of South San Pedro and Boyd streets, having leased for a term of years the two-story brick building at that location owned by E. E. Modine of Chicago. The leasing negotiations for both parties were handled by S. G. Ries of the J. W. Lewis Company's San Pedro street branch office.

The principals of the Westco-Chippewa Pump Company are Samuel H. Gerson and Albert E. Harris and they are the successors to the Hall-Webb Company, having taken over the latter firm's business about six months ago. Since that time the business under the new management has increased to such an extent that more space became necessary.

The company specializes in pumping plant equipment and complete pipeline layouts of various sizes, ranging from a one-half horsepower plant for domestic use to the largest municipal plant. These pumping plants are much in demand by ranch owners and also outlying real estate subdividers, where their operation provides water under constant pressure, the same as enjoyed in the cities. The premises just leased by the company afford a total floor area of approximately 9000 square feet.

Designs Will be Shown at Santa Barbara

Announcement is made that, following the successful exhibition by the landscape architects of Los Angeles, at the Southwest Museum, a similar exhibition is to be held by the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara, during the month of November in that city. At the request of that organization, the prize-winning model and plans of Carthay Center, together with plans of other subdivisions which were shown by the local exhibition, are to be taken to Santa Barbara.

The decision to show the plans of local subdivisions at Santa Barbara, came about because of the great success that attended the Southwest Museum showing. It was the first time that people interested in residential developments have been given an opportunity to compare the different types of plans and it was recognized that much benefit was derived from it. It is understood that Pasadena is contemplating a similar exhibition.

Building Total Shows Growth in Past Year

The growth of Blythe, the largest city of Palo Verde Valley, is emphasized by the number of building permits issued within the last few months in this city. One of the largest buildings to be erected in Blythe, so far, is the new structure now almost completed, in which the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank will establish its headquarters by the middle of November.

An addition to the City Hall has also been planned, and the contract awarded to C. A. Humphrey of Ripley. Mr. Humphrey is contractor on the new bank building also. One of the most substantial and artistic buildings to be erected lately, in Blythe, is the First Baptist Church, the membership of which is only a little over 100.

Further testimony to the growth of Blythe and the Palo Verde Valley is contained in the large school enrollment this year, which amounts to nearly 1000 pupils. In fact the increased enrollment has caused some little embarrassment to the superintendent in finding sufficient room and teachers, but this has been arranged satisfactorily.

The cotton crop this year is remarkable. In places it has run to two bales to the acre and in certain small areas, almost three bales. Tony Seeley, a successful valley rancher, has a remarkable yield, inasmuch as on eighty acres of land, the cotton has not averaged less than a bale and a half to the acre.

TO DYNAMITE HILL

There will be considerable excitement at Palos Verdes Estates today at 3 p.m. when thousands will watch cameramen photograph the hurtling of a huge mass of earth into the sea, a cliff 1000 feet long and 150 feet high, according to a report given by Charles Cheyney, secretary of the Palos Verdes art jury. More than 120,000 pounds of black powder and a half ton of dynamite will be used to hurl this huge hillside into the ocean.

never again!

will you have an opportunity like this—

Picturesque Hillside Home Sites in the Closest-in Property in the exclusive Beverly Hills section, north of Sunset Boulevard at Doheny Drive.

"Sites of a Million Lights"

As Low As

$4,000

East Beverly Hills

At ORIGINAL opening prices!

Many attractive home sites have been sold in the past few weeks—Building activity will soon be under way.

Buyers are awakening to the realization that this is an EXCEPTIONAL offer. Surrounded by the estates of millionaires, possessing an incomparable view of the city and ocean, twenty minutes from downtown Los Angeles, and yet, in the Hills of Beverly! Come out today; see EAST BEVERLY HILLS for yourself before it is too late!

Cornelius & Blaisdell

Tract Office: Sunset Boulevard at Doheny Drive

Telephones: Hollywood 9816 or 559-285

Announcement!

..... extraordinary!

"A Community of Gentlemen's Estates"

Now Opening After Many Months of Careful Planning and Intensive Preparation—

Superb—Beautiful—Incomparable—

Bel-Air—

~in the Hills of Boverly

Where the *Superlative* Belongs—

REPRESENTING the very *pinnacle* of subdivision development, Bel Air is at last available to those who have awaited the Southland's finest, most exclusive home community. The gates will be thrown open Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. You who have achieved success—leaders in commercial, financial and social activity—may now turn your attention toward achieving an ideal home in this splendid foothill "Community of Gentlemen's Estates"—permanently protected by imposed and natural restrictions against untoward encroachment—permanently endowed with Nature's beauty in greatest measure.

REFERENCES will be required of all who apply for homesites. Credentials will be carefully investigated before reservations are approved by the owners. The object will not be to sell this acreage as rapidly as possible—but to the highest class of homeseekers. What Oak Knoll is to Pasadena—what Montecito is to Santa Barbara—what Tuxedo is to New York, Bel Air will be to Los Angeles. Its winding boulevards searching out the most advantageous sites—its dustless bridle paths—its landscaping—its improvements, will be superior to anything yet undertaken. Only the finest will prevail throughout. Bel Air—complete—will be a classic among subdivisions.

MANY months of intensive preparation—days and months of careful planning—many thousands of dollars—have entered into the work already accomplished and that laid out preparatory to this announcement. Bel Air is now ready for your inspection. It has been divided into exquisite homesites of varying sizes each so planned as to provide an uninterrupted view of sea, mountains and outlying country—a view never to be taken away. Prices range from $7,500 to $50,000 for homesites. Building restrictions from $15,000 to $25,000. You are urged to make your reservation *now*, if you are interested in Southern California's finest home community—in the Hills of Beverly.

Bel Air will be open every day in the week for your inspection, including Sundays. No sales will be made on Sundays, however. Gates locked at night.



THE FRANK MELINE CO

Owner's Representative

Main Office: ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR SUN BUILDING—*Hill at Seventh*

TELEPHONE 876-451

To reach Bel Air:

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard and turn to the right on first road West of Los Angeles Country Club. Signs make the way clear. Gates open each morning at 9.

Local Agricultural Problems

are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 6700.

Los Angeles is driving these facts home



City Terrace is Today's Best Investment

IS THIS GIANT WORKING for YOU?

INDUSTRY, the YOUNG GIANT in the growth of Los Angeles, with mighty blows is forcing the city north and east to CITY TERRACE.

This means nothing, NOTHING, absolutely NOTHING to YOU---unless you own a LOT in CITY TERRACE.

The prices are very low.

GOOD LOTS for $650---Some as low as $400

(*just the same sort of lots that sell for $1250 in other subdivisions*)

The TERMS are VERY EASY.

ONLY $130 down, only $13 a Month on a $650 lot
Others in proportion

Selling fast---of course. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. The homesite YOU want may be sold TODAY. DON'T wait and have to pay a speculator's profit.

The Square deal for investors

FIFTY—FIFTY

We KNOW these lots are worth MORE than lots in other subdivisions which are selling for TWICE as much.

We want YOU, the buyer, to feel that you have DOUBLED your money IMMEDIATELY when you buy. We are making a profit, YOU are making a profit. That's the SQUARE DEAL.

Follow City Terrace Arrows

Tract Offices
Cor. Ramona Blvd. and Alma St.
Cor. Gage and Hammel Sts.

Telephone 822-181

City Subdivision Co.
101-and-146
Merchants National Bank Building
Sixth and Spring

Tract Office Boyle 5880
Boyle 7462

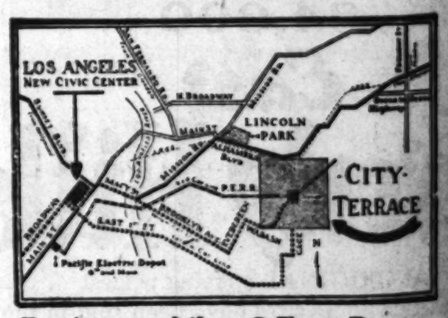
Tear Out This Ad and Bring It With You or Phone Tract Office for Representative to Call for You with Car.

Don't wait another week. Come out SEE! day or another TODAY — see the great new industrial district that puts us "across the street from TEN THOUSAND PAYROLLS" and gives greater values. See how close we are to the city. See our complete system of boulevards, electric lines, red cars, yellow cars. See our high ground and matchless views; see how cool our sea breezes. See how Los Angeles is swinging toward us. See our low prices. And you will see the best values we have for sale. Don't wait and let some other man see the OPPORTUNITY first.

come See for Yourself

BY STREET CAR, FARE 5c

Take Brooklyn Ave. "B" yellow car going north on Main St. and ride to the end of the line, or take East 1st "F" yellow car going north on Broadway, transfer at Brooklyn and Rowan to Gage St. Car. BOTH CAR LINES STOP AT CITY TERRACE TRACT OFFICES.



By Automobile---2 Easy Routes

From the corner of North Main and Macy Streets drive East on Macy to Mission Road (just across the river), then out Mission Road to Alhambra Blvd., then along south (right-hand) side of Lincoln Park on Alhambra to CITY TERRACE TRACT OFFICE.

Another good approach from the corner of North Main and Macy is to drive East on Macy to Brooklyn Ave.—a continuation of Macy after the river is crossed—then out Brooklyn to Evergreen, then left on Evergreen, following car tracks to CITY TERRACE TRACT OFFICE.

Follow City Terrace Arrows

Fire Chief Ralph J. Scott Plans Rigid Building Restrictions to Eliminate Fire Hazards

Millions to Be Spent in Construction of Steel and Bedding Companies' Plants

REPARED ROOFINGS TO BE MADE COMPULSORY

perience of Berkeley Prompts Local Official to Prepare Preventive Ordinance

Angeles may profit by the disastrous experience of Fire Chief R. J. Scott of Los Angeles announced that he is preparing a measure to be presented to the Council providing rigid building restrictions, making the ction of fire-resistant roofings compulsory and prohibiting further use of wood shingles within the city limits.

ement came upon of the passage during the Berkeley of an ordinance ed the entire city as and prohibited wood Fire Chief Scott deday that the measure is drafting will be similar which was unandopted during the past Berkeley City Coun-

Angeles has greater fire than most cities" declared yesterday, "due to its and the fact that we a home city. There proportion of frame resin Los Angeles, which adds osition of a confla- to that of Berkeley.

ERS SHOULD AID

citizens of Los Angeles willing to grasp any op- to lessen the danger. I that we should act im- in Los Angeles, before with a situation like Berkeley of locking the after the horse is stolen. materials enumerated in ordinance have been tested by the Los Angeles and are found to satisfactory. Asphalt slate-surfaced asphalt asbestos and other com- named in the ordinance will definitely the hazard which exists

a vital matter and I ap- Council of Los Angeles serious consideration and, measure as presented, their support. We do to have Los Angeles be Francisco, Chicago or Fire prevention is the

ordinance unanimously the Berkeley City Coun- follows:

TY OF ORDINANCE

ordained by the Council of Berkeley as follows: 1. This ordinance shall the Reading Code of Berkeley, Cal.

2. For the purpose of ordinance, the entire city of hereby declared to be entire city of Berkeley known and designated district.

3. The roofs of all buildings hereafter erected in the city Berkeley, except for the purpose hereinafter set forth, as hereinabove declared a fire district, constructed and covered with workmanlike manconcrete, brick, tile, terpaper, galvanized iron or with standing seams or with tin, or some other in- material that is equal- and fire resistive as the foregoing mentioned or the said roofs shall with asphalt and gravprepared composition asphalt or asbestos shingles of the kinds and constructed and laid in the manner hereinafter prescribed.

Section 4. On all buildings defined by the Building Code of the city of Berkeley as classes A, B or C, asphalt and gravel roofings shall consist of four (4) layers of asphalt saturated roofing felt and each layer of such felt shall weigh not less than fourteen and one-half (14½) pounds to each one-hundred (100) square feet and the said layers of felt shall be mopped solidly between with asphaltum so that in no place roof covering will touch roof covering and then covered with a flowing coat of asphaltum in which there shall be imbedded clean screened gravel to thoroughly cover the surface. The said gravel shall be graded to pass through a screen with meshes that do not exceed five-eights (5-8) of an inch in diameter and be rejected by a Number (No. 6) Six screen. On such buildings that are sheathed with wood the wooden sheathing thereon shall be well covered with a sheet of dry sheathing paper that weighs not less than seven (7) pounds to the one-hundred (100) square feet before the asphalt and gravel roofing is laid.

Section 5. In lieu of asphalt and gravel roofings the roofs of such buildings shall be constructed of one (1) layer of asphalt saturated roofing felt that weighs not less than fourteen and one-half (14½) pounds to the one-hundred (100) square feet and two (2) layers of light-weight prepared composition roofing and each such layer of roofing shall weigh not less than thirty-two (32) pounds to the one hundred and eight (108) square feet, and the layers of such roofing shall be mopped solidly between with asphaltum when laid so that in no place roof covering will touch roof covering; or the roofs of such buildings shall be constructed of one (1) sheet of unsaturated asbestos weighing not less than twenty-two (22) pounds to the one hundred and eight (108) square feet and two (2) layers of saturated asbestos roofing and one (1) layer of either saturated or unsaturated asbestos roofing, and each of such layers of asbestos roofing shall weigh not less than fourteen (14) pounds to the one hundred and eight (108) square feet, and such layers of asbestos roofing shall be mopped solidly between with asphaltum when laid so that in no place roof covering will touch roof covering.

FIRE-RESISTANT ROOFS

Section 6. On all other buildings not defined by the Building Code of the city of Berkeley as classes A, B, or C and including all wooden and frame buildings, the roofs thereof shall be constructed and covered with materials of the kinds and in the manner hereinbefore prescribed for buildings of classes A, B and C, or shall be covered with fire-resistive materials of the kinds and in the manner hereinafter prescribed as follows:

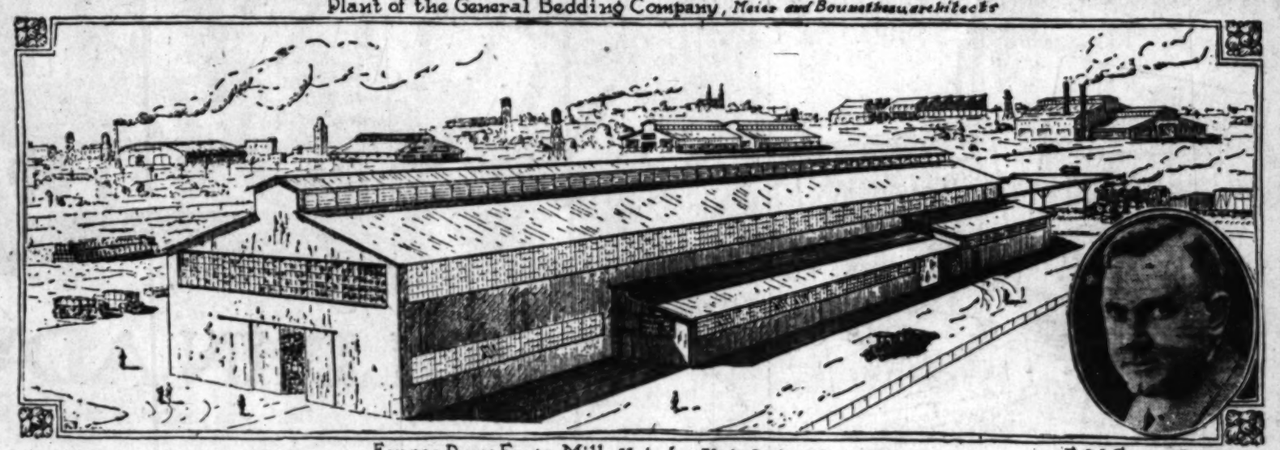
The roofs of such buildings shall

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

Important New Mills Will Increase Local Industrial Activity



Plant of the General Bedding Company, *Meier and Bournetheus architects*



Emsco Press Forge Mill, *Union Iron Works, Dettquest and Builders* — E.M. Smith, *President*

EMSCO FORGE FIRM BUILDS

Electric Furnaces Will Make High-Grade Metal

E. M. Smith Heads Huge Steel Plant Venture

General Bedding and Associate Concern on East Side

Two important new mills for Los Angeles recently announced, the Emsco Press Forge Company and the General Bedding Company, will commence work at once on the construction of their plants.

The plant for the Emsco Press Forge Company will be located in Vernon and will cost approximately $1,000,000, according to present plans. The firm is a closed corporation owned by local steel men, manufacturers and financiers headed by E. M. Smith, president of the E. M. Smith Company, and several other important concerns.

Most of the products of the new plant will be consumed by factories owned and controlled by the various officers of the Emsco company, which has for its primary purpose the supplying of raw steel and forged products to these plants at a low price. Drills, casing shoes, fish-tail bits and other forged products used throughout California in the oil industry will also be manufactured by the Emsco Press Forge Company.

LOW PRODUCTION COST

An interesting point in connection with this feature of the new plant is the fact that oil sells here for 90 cents a barrel, while concerns operating plants in Pittsburg, Philadelphia and other eastern steel centers pay $2 a barrel. This will enable the Emsco company to sell its steel products at prices much below the eastern firms and will result in a great saving to local manufacturers. The new plant will produce much of the steel in electric furnaces.

The officers of the concern are: E. M. Smith, president; W. W. Wilson, vice-president; J. E. Long, secretary; C. J. Wild, treasurer; G. E. Moreland, general manager, and C. F. Baker, director.

NEW BEDDING PLANT

Ground was broken last Tuesday in the City Industrial Tract for the first unit of a factory that is to house three closely affiliated industries, the General Bedding Company, manufacturing mattresses and kindred bedding essentials, the Sealy Mattress Company,

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

MEXICO OIL EXPANSION AWAITS POLITICAL ACTS

Satisfactory Application of Carranza Measure to Capital Will Spur Production

This is the sixth of a series of articles on Industrial Mexico, written by Timothy G. Turner of the Los Angeles Times staff, who has just returned from a tour of Mexico, made in view of the vast possibilities for trade and industrial expansion, created by the recent recognition of Mexico by the United States government.

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

There is nothing particularly the matter with the oil industry in Mexico so far as operation goes. What there is the matter with it merely is a lack of expansion awaiting crystallization of the political condition until application of the naughty little Article XXVII is arranged satisfactorily to the American and British companies. Some say the field is on the decline; but it certainly is not collapsing and has a future.

It is not the province of this article to go into the politico-oil discussion for to the lay investigator there is little head or tail to it. Oil dominates the diplomacy of the world and in many ways it has dominated Mexican-American relations, or the lack of them until recognition. Your correspondent merely has ascertained what the oil situation is, undisputable facts about it; there has been so much said about "salt water" and a collapse of the Tampico-Panuco fields which by the way, a Los Angeles man—E. L. Doheny—pioneered into world fame a score of years ago.

But oil **cannot be considered at** all—like other things in Mexico—without some conception of the political situation. It, briefly, is this: Article XXVII of the Carranza Constitution of 1917 nationalizes oil, following the Spanish custom that nationalized ore and which has obtained in Mexican law. When the oil fields were opened they were not considered mineral, and were leased or loaned outright, unlike mines which theoretically always were owned by the government and worked on the royalty basis.

Now, the difficulty **arose not so** much from nationalization of oil fields but from what the oil men declare is a retroactive application of the law amounting to confiscation. They hold that they came in and bought or leased for long terms in good faith without any expectation of nationalization, and that it would be sufficiently injurious to them to apply the new law only to lands obtained after creation of the new constitution—1917; that anything short of it is downright confiscation. Despite Mexican Supreme Court decisions and whatnot, the oil men, or a great majority of them, still insist that their legitimate holdings are being meddled with unfairly. The Mexican officials, of course, hold the contrary. One thing is certain, the income from the oil fields is the Mexican government's mainstay—it simply needs the money.

So, naturally, the oil companies are not drilling many new wells, although they hold vast acreage of oil land. They are waiting until the claims commission finishes with the business that is to follow recognition, or until they know definitely what will be done with their case. This is curtailing oil production, naturally, because in any large field wells are always running dry or wet—as they run in Mexico when they play out, as shall be shown later on.

In twenty years since Mr. Doheny struck his bonanza the fields on the East Coast developed and spread until they covered a wide area. They reached their peak in 1921 and the spring of 1922. But they have not collapsed. As oil fields go they have held up very well. The great American and British companies would not be so interested in them if they had become a white elephant.

With the development that should follow a definite understanding of Article XXVII, there should be development and expansion that would bring up the total production considerably.

About the only change in the actual situation is a shift from light crude to heavy crude production, a curious development of the Mexican field. The Mexican field always has been divided, with the heavy oil in the northern section and the light in the southern. The first field to be opened successfully, the Ebano, was heavy crude. Its biggest wells are still flowing and have a greater production than when they started twenty years ago.

This shift from a dominating light crude to heavy has taken place in the last year, really in the last few months. It is shown in the latest data of the field as follows: In January the fields production was: Heavy crude, 849,991 cubic meters; light crude, 1,120,000 cubic meters. In June last, the latest figures available, it was: Heavy crude, 1,247,000; light, 733,000. That is merely due to the fact that the light-crude wells are running out, as most wells will in any field in time.

While the light-crude wells have been failing, but in no startling degree, a new field of heavy crude has been opened. It is called the Cacalilao—than which in Mexico there is no harder word to pronounce, unless it is Chihuahua State's Cuahuiriachic. It is north of the Panuco River, about thirty miles west of Tampico. It produces a heavy oil quite unlike other Mexican heavy oil. While it is a very small field it has produced huge amounts of oil since it was opened about a year ago.

Those interested in Mexican oil declare that the whole salt-water thing is a boogy, due to a misunderstanding in the United States about the peculiarities of Mexican oil.

In Mexican fields almost all oil floats on the top of salt water. Over the oil is a stratum of limestone, unlike California where the protecting stratum is sandstone. It merely is a question of drawing the oil off of the salt water. The petroleum floats on the salt water because of its greater specific gravity and, while there is oil left one only can get salt water when the drilling is not done properly, when too large a pipe is used, so that it sucks up the lower layer of water. Sometimes in California fields fresh water is encountered in the same way. In Oklahoma a well merely goes dry, as a rule. In Mexico when it is finished it goes into salt water. The difference in the result is all. The oil men in Mexico thus explain what had been considered in the United States as an invasion of salt water from the ocean that might threaten the whole Mexican field.

This was Checked

In the interest of a client we checked up a certain area.

It is well located. To the casual observer it looks like a good place to invest.

Yet our check-up showed that in the entire two miles' length of the street there were 54 vacant lots, 66 single-family dwellings, 6 two-family dwellings, 5 bungalow courts, 13 multiple-family dwellings, 10 business houses and two buildings under construction. While in the tributary territory, two blocks distant, on either side of the street in question, there lived a population not in excess of 15,000 persons.

Obviously this street cannot yet be an important retail center. It lacks the concentrated buying power, the density of resident population to support such a retail center.

Our survey of this area is open for inspection of investors or clients. It is visual evidence of how we secure "Facts Before Investing."

Rosenthal Realty Co.

Profitable Real Estate Investments

628 Loew's State Bldg.,

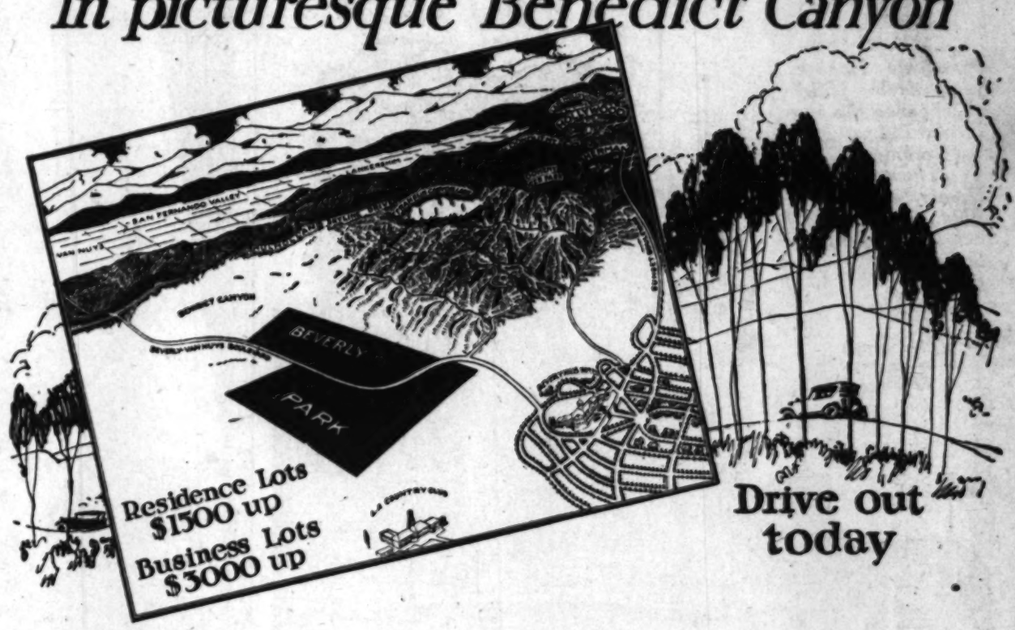
Phone 822-511

Los Angeles, Calif.

Pre-opening Announcement

Beverly Park

In picturesque Benedict Canyon



This beautiful canyon subdivision is approached directly through aristocratic Beverly Hills—past the magnificent estates of Thomas Ince, Harold Lloyd, James Kirkwood and other people of prominence.

A high-class improvement plan is now being worked out by Franz Herding, the eminent landscape engineer and city planning architect. The preliminary sketches of these suggested plans may now be seen at our tract office in the canyon.

Here is property of exclusive character—in a beautifully wooded canyon. You have your choice of many attractive view sites — some of them overlooking the ocean and Beverly Hills. The prices are exceptionally low.

An exclusive business section will be established along ultra-modern lines. Reservations are now being made. Attractive terms if desired.

TAFT REALTY CO.

Tract office on Canyon Road in Benedict Canyon, one-half mile beyond the Thomas H. Ince estate.

SKETCHES OF BIG MEN IN INDUSTRIAL LIFE

George Pepperdine, Builder of Western Auto Supply Chain

Book-keeper Is Aided by Wife in His Success

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

"IT CAN'T be done!" Upon this corner-stone of doubt and skepticism Mr. George Pepperdine has built up his success. Well-meaning friends whispering it in his ear all along the way, have helped materially his advance a book-keeper—the merest of the mere—to the owner of the Western Auto Supply Company, with a chain of auto accessory stores which reach around every State in the West.

A dinky, glassed-in cubbyhole perches over the main show room of the main store of the Western Auto Supply Company. The cubbyhole itself is surrounded by office men and girls, by stenographers and by noise. But inside the little room is the only quiet person of the whole concern—Mr. George Pepperdine. I was fearfully disappointed when I entered. I had expected a cross between one of those snappy auto salesmen who make buying a car a pleasure and a man of affairs with savoir faire and avoirpudois. I found neither.

Mr. Pepperdine hasn't the "line" nor the figure. He is quiet, simple and naive. He seemed dimly surprised to see me although I had phoned ahead. He couldn't possibly imagine that I wanted to learn about him, although he was perfectly willing to tell me anything necessary. He seemed to have "I aim to please" written on his forehead. But not on his chin—verily no.

If a mere woman might venture an opinion, I would say that the chin of Mr. George Pepperdine has built up his success.

HAS GAINED SUCCESS

And success he has, there is no doubt of that. Coming to Los Angeles in 1916, sick and with $500, he has gradually increased his business from a little shop down at Twelfth and Main streets to seventy-six stores scattered throughout the West. And there are eleven new stores to open within the next three months making a total of eighty-seven stores created between 1916 and 1924.

However the first business venture of Mr. Pepperdine was the establishing of a chain of rabbit traps on a farm in Kansas when he was a boy. It was also his first venture in the accessory business for he ran it as an accessory to school hours and farm work. Then there came business college and—bookkeeping in an auto shop. I immediately started in to ask questions for my imagination could picture the boy George working over the books while he dreamed of just such a success as he has now.

But alas, he spoiled my story in the first paragraph for he admitted simply that he had no dreams. He apparently looked ahead no farther than the last column of figures. In short he seemed to have the bookkeeper mind. Mr. Pepperdine according to his story should today be still a bookkeeper instead of a big successful figure in industrial life.

From bookkeeping Mr. Pepperdine conceived the idea of establishing a mail order business for the firm with which he was associated, selling a few items of auto accessories. "There wasn't much to sell in those days," he told me. "Our main standbys were the old carbide lamps, and the wheezy rubber-squeezing horns, for cars then came equipped with an engine, four wheels, and that was about all. Everything else was listed as an accessory."

MAIL-ORDER FIRM

From the mail-order affair he at last branched out for himself. He had as assets at this time $100 and one wife. And by all means let us speak of Mrs. Pepperdine now. If you should climb the steep steps to the upper deck of the store on South Grand, you would see a desk with this sign, "L. R. Pepperdine, vice-president and treasurer." It is rather bewildering. You begin immediately to wonder which is the Mr. Pepperdine. And then you learn that L. R. Pepperdine is the wife of the man in the glassed-in cubhole to the left of the store. At

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)



HE STARTED AS A BOY, WITH A CHAIN OF RABBIT TRAPS.

THE CHAIN IDEA DEVELOPING INTO THE GREAT STRING OF STORES FROM LOS ANGELES TO CHICAGO

MULCH MAY BE BOON TO CROPS HERE

Paraffine Companies Are Makers of Roofings for Hawaiian Fields

How roofing paper has revolutionized the methods of raising pineapples in the Hawaiian Islands and caused about a 40 per cent increase alone to the growers was revealed yesterday by R. C. Ragland, Hawaiian representative of the Paraffine Companies, which operates three plants here and one in San Diego.

"C. P. Eckart of Honolulu, known as the Burbank of Hawaii, is the patentee of the process covering the uses of mulching paper in the cultivation of pineapples and other crops," said Ragland. "He spent many years experimenting and the process was also used in a different way in connection with sugar cane, the ground being covered with a waterproof material somewhat like a saturated felt.

"The Hawaiian Pineapple Company, under the management of James D. Dole, who is regarded as the father of the pineapple industry in Honolulu bought Eckart's rights for using the mulch on pineapple fields in the Hawaiian Islands. Fairly large experimental areas were planted after smaller tests had proved satisfactory and the later tests proved so remunerative that early in 1922 it was decided to adopt the method practically on a large commercial scale.

"The research department of the Paraffine Companies, Inc., made laboratory tests, studying in conjunction with the Eckart methods, and after much thorough scientific and practical investigation Pabco mulch was produced, this mulching process clearly proving the practicability of successfully raising pineapples at an altitude heretofore considered impracticable, also bringing into profitable cultivation lands heretofore barren and considered worthless for the raising of pineapples.

"The possibilities for the use of Pabco mulch are unlimited," declared Ragland. "There is no reason why it cannot be applied as effectively to tomatoes, strawberries, tobacco, cucumbers and various other agricultural products."

Increases Production of Crops



Mulch Paper on Hawaiian Pineapple Fields

Attention Land Owners

Do you own acreage ripe to subdivide into lots, ¼, ½ or acre tracts.

Will you accept a reasonable price for your land in order to receive cash for your equity and share in profits of subdividing?

I will form syndicate to purchase and subdivide your land and you will receive cash for your equity out of proceeds realized from syndicate members, and in addition retain an interest in the syndicate and thereby share in the larger profits of subdividing.

A live-wire sales organization will contract for sale of property when subdivided. I will only deal direct with owners who can deliver perfect title as property must be escrowed with trust company while syndicate is being formed. To arrange for personal interview, address or phone

SYNDICATE MANAGER
422 Hollywood Security Building
Phone Hollywood 3869

A Block of L. A. P. B Face Brick

Broadway looking south from Third st., showing the Edison Bldg., (Grauman's Theater,) Homer Laughlin Bldg., and Broadway Department Store.



(Photograph by Dwyer Studios)

THE west side of Broadway between Third and Fourth streets presents a remarkable display of this company's Face Brick. In addition to this, L. A. P. B. Co. Hollow Tile was used on the larger buildings here shown.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Telephone 875-761

POPPYFIELDS in ALTADENA

SOLD IN ADVANCE

Large as it was, Poppyfields was limited in area. If we could only obtain more of those golden home sites and investments in Altadena! So quick and enormous was the demand for them that it created a miracle in subdivision selling. Before we could publicly announce the opening and sale of this unmatched wonderland, reservations by the hundreds were made with such rapidity that our entire organization was unable to adequately cope with the situation. Demand far exceeded supply. 479 Lots were reserved!

BUT

25 Additional Lots Opened Today

Realizing our obligation to our vast clientele, we fortunately withheld 25 marvelous selections so that we could make this last minute public announcement of Poppyfields. We are going to give every one an equal chance. Scarce as they are, they are to be offered to you at the same inflexible Dickinson and Gillespie price, which prevails on any D. & G. lot from the time the first reservation is made to the time the last lot is sold on the tract.

Down Payment Only 15% **$1295 to $1895** As Low as $26 Monthly

Only 10 Business Lots at $38.50 Per Foot

Sunday at 11:45 Sharp

That is the dead line. Drive out North Lake Avenue in Altadena or phone Colorado 450 (Pasadena) or 822-426 (Los Angeles) for additional information. We shall deem it a pleasure to show you these marvel lots in our private service autos without the slightest obligation.

D. & G. TRACTS SELL FAST

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SUBDIVISIONS ONLY



EMPLOYMEN REPORTED

Department of L Recent Figu

Expected Building Failed to Arr

List of Cities Increases is G

The United States Dep Labor, through its e service, submits the analysis of industrial e conditions existing in t for the month ended Sep 1923. This analysis is b formation gathered each the department's special sixty-five of the larger centers transmitted by A total of 1425 firms, ea employing 500 or more compose this analysis.

July and August sho signs of abatement due t curtailment of industrial However, during the m passed, large increases closed in five of the four industries reported upon 2.9 in tobacco manufa in metal and metal produ than iron and steel; 1.4 laneous industries; 1.3 and their products and .8 clay and glass products, w decreases in employment beverages; 1.6 in lumbe manufacture; 1.4 in pa printing; 1.27 in iron and their products; 1.1 in chem allied products; .76 in le in finished products; .7 hides for land transport in food and kindred prod .61 in railroad repair sho revealed.

DECREASE REPOR

On September 30th th concerns unveiled a small amounting to 0.1 of the to ber of employees reported firms on the 30th of the preceding. This is mainly att to the readjustment which on in the iron and steel and a slight slackening re the activities connected manufacture of chemicals fied products.

The employment increa September over the month ses were noted in twenty- the sixty-five leading c follows: Waterbury, Ct. chester, N. H.; Flint, Mich mond, Va., Indianapolis, I Francisco, Cal.; Seattle, Camden, N. J.; Brockton, Denver, Colo.; St. Paul, Atlanta, Ga.; Pittsburg Providence, R. I.; Fall Mass.; Youngstown, O.; Bedford, Mass.; Kansas Cit Baltimore, Md.; New York Los Angeles, Cal.; Roche Y.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Grand Mich.; Birmingham, Ala.; N. Y.; New Orleans, La.

Thirty-six cities report creased employment are: City, Iowa; Toledo, O.; Pec Memphis, Tenn.; Bridgepo Springfield, Mass.; Syracuse Kansas City, Mo.; Niagara Y.; Lowell, Mass.; New Ct.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Readin Paterson, N. J.; Cincinnati, waukee, Wis.; St. Louis, Mo. land, Or.; Bayonne, N. J.; N. J.; Boston, Mass.; Lo Ky.; Jersey City, N. J.; Neb.; Detroit, Mich.; Trent J.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Dayt Worcester, Mass.; Lawrence, Passaic, N. J.; Cleveland, O.; delphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Amboy, N. J., and Johnsto One city, being Columb maintained the same level ployment as reported for

TEXTILE INDUSTRIE

Among the encouragin creases reported are found and their products, which, the month of August, curtail rations extensively, and con ships of the slack employm this industry was taken up t tember, with a much bright look for steady employment mills existing than has be case for the last few months There were no signs much-heralded slump in bu activity which was anticipat the fall months, and building struction is maintaining a pace in practically all the cities of the country. In som cities already large constr programs were considerably ported during the past mon the letting of new contracts there is every indication th tradesmen and closely allied chanics are assured of steady ployment for some time to struction throughout the co affords employment to tremen numbers of semiskilled and mon labor, and very little u ployment is reported in any trict.

A feeling of confidence r and a spirit of optimism pr in industrial employment c throughout the country.

Mt. Washingto Improvement Under W

Mr. Maier, sales manager Wortright & Thompson report sale of approximately 166 lot Mount Washington within the days to artists and lover California scenery.

Within the last sixty days new concrete road has been c ported up Mount Washington D very easy grades, making ports easily accessible for auto ists and pedestrians. The Mo Washington Improvement A sociation has recently undertake to beautify this road planting California poppies al bushes, and the slopes of the canyons are being plan trees and shrubbery. Th is also a project to equip Mount Washington Drive and ot scenic and winding drives w are planned. A bus line is be established to connect with car at the foot of Mo Washington Drive near the ju tion of Pasadena and Dayton a and this bus line is to p public transportation service regular schedule for residents Mount Washington. A number attractive homes are being erec and others are planned for er time immediately.

Spain, Italy and the Uni Kingdom are the heaviest expor of oranges.

EMPLOYMENT IS REPORTED GOOD

Department of Labor Has Recent Figures

Expected Building Slump Failed to Arrive

List of Cities Reporting Increases is Given

The United States Department of Labor, through its employment service, submits the following analysis of industrial employment conditions existing in the country for the month ended September 30, 1923. This analysis is based on information gathered each month by the department's special agents in forty-five of the larger industrial centers transmitted by telegraph. A total of 1428 firms, each usually employing 500 or more workers, furnishes this analysis.

July and August showed some signs of abatement due to seasonal curtailment of industrial activities. However, during the month just passed, large increases were disclosed in five of the fourteen basic industries reported upon as follows: 1.3 in tobacco manufacture, 1.1 in metal and metal products, other than iron and steel; 1.4 in miscellaneous industries; 1.3 in textiles and their products and .94 in stone, clay and glass products, while small increases in employment of 2 in number; 1.6 in lumber and its manufactures; 1.4 in paper and printing; 1.17 in iron and steel and their products; 1.1 in chemicals and allied products; .76 in leather and leather finished products; .72 in vehicles for land transportation; .44 in food and kindred products, and .2 in railroad repair shops, were added.

DECREASE REPORTED

In September 30th these 1428 concerns unveiled a small decrease amounting to 0.1 of the total number of employees reported by these firms on the 30th of the preceding month. This is mainly attributable to the readjustment which is going on in the iron and steel industry, and a slight slackening reported in industries connected with the manufacture of chemicals and allied products.

The employment increases for September over the month of August were noted in twenty-eight of the forty-five leading cities as follows: Waterbury, Ct.; Manchester, N. H.; Flint, Mich.; Richmond, Va., Indianapolis, Ind.; San Francisco, Cal.; Seattle, Wash.; Camden, N. J.; Brockton, Mass.; Akron, Ohio; St. Paul, Minn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Fall River, Mass.; Youngstown, O.; New Bedford, Mass.; Kansas City, Kan.; Baltimore, Md.; New York, N. Y.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Rochester, N. Y.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Albany-Schenectady, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Birmingham, Ala.; Yonkers, N. Y.; New Orleans, La.

Twenty-six cities reporting decreased employment are: Sioux City, Iowa; Toledo, O.; Peoria, Ill.; Houston, Texas.; Bridgeport, Ct.; Springfield, Mass.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Lowell, Mass.; New Haven, Ct.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Reading, Pa.; Camden, N. J.; Cincinnati, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Louis, Mo.; Portland, Or.; Bayonne, N. J.; Newark, N. J.; Boston, Mass.; Louisville, Ky.; Jersey City, N. J.; Omaha, Neb.; Detroit, Mich.; Trenton, N. J.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Dayton, O.; Worcester, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass.; Camden, N. J.; Cleveland, O.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Perth Amboy, N. J., and Johnstown, Pa. The only city, being Columbus, O., showing the same level in employment as reported for August.

TEXTILE INDUSTRIES

Among the encouraging increases reported are found textiles and their products, which, during the month of August, curtailed operations extensively, and considerable of the slack employment in this industry was taken up in September with a much brighter outlook for steady employment in the future than has been the case for the last few months. There were no signs of the anticipated slump in building activity which was anticipated for the fall months, and building construction is maintaining a steady pace in practically all the larger cities of the country. In some sections where already large construction programs were considerably augmented during the past month by the letting of new contracts, and there is every indication that all industries and closely allied mediums are assured of steady employment for some time to come. The construction of State road construction throughout the country is giving employment to tremendous numbers of semiskilled and common labor, and very little unemployment is reported in any district.

A feeling of confidence reigns and a spirit of optimism prevails in industrial employment circles throughout the country.

Mt. Washington Improvements Under Way

[illegible] Rider, sales manager for Wright & Thompson reports the sale of approximately 100 lots on Mount Washington within the past few weeks to artisans and lovers of nature's scenery.

During the last sixty days a motor road has been completed on Mount Washington Drive and gardens, making the hill accessible for automobiles and pedestrians. The Mount Washington Improvement Association recently undertaken a project to beautify this road by planting California poppies along the sides of the adjacent lots and shrubbery. There are also being planted trees to equip the Washington Drive and other roads and drives with electric lights. A bus line is being established to connect with the cars at the foot of Mount Washington drive near the junction of Figueroa and Dayton avenues. This bus line is to provide transportation service on a 15-minute schedule for residents on the hill. A number of new homes are being erected and others are planned for erection immediately.

[illegible] and the United States [illegible] exporters

OUR BIG MEN IN INDUSTRY

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

home she is "mother" and "Lena," but down among the tires and bolts she is "L. R." And she, according to Mr. Pepperdine, is the main portion of his success.

Perhaps that is why the hundred dollars lasted so long when he went into business for himself. With it he bought a showcase in a garage and a desk. Without which no business can be done, and then he had to appeal to friends for credit for the actual purchasing of the accessories themselves.

It was at this stage that the friends flocked round to whisper, "It can't be done" into his ear. Of course, it had the usual effect. He shut his jaw tight, dug his feet into the ground and said he to himself. "I'll show them." I sometimes think that these downhearted brothers of the struggling do more to aid success when they go around shaking their heads and spreading woe than the friend of the spring step who clutters up ambition with soft words and praise.

At any rate Mr. Pepperdine at the end of five years had $20,000 to show for his work and activity. Everything was going beautifully when old man adversity came along in the shape of ill health and it became necessary for the Pepperdine family to move to Colorado for his health. Another store was started there, and began to thrive when, still in ill health, California was thought the place for him to live.

So in 1916 the Western Auto Supply Company took root in Los Angeles down at Twelfth and Main. However, Mr. Pepperdine still retained his interest in the Kansas City and the Colorado stores. In fact he reminds me of the old story of St. Nicholas, who carried apple seeds on his travels down the highway sprinkling them here and there until his path might be traced by the apple trees which sprung up behind him.

An amateur detective could trace Mr. Pepperdine in the same way. Wherever he has stopped auto accessory shops have sprung up as a matter of course leaving the stamp of Mr. Pepperdine and his fingerprints upon them.

I thoroughly enjoyed hearing him tell of his start here. "Folks told me that there wasn't a chance of making money in Los Angeles in the accessory business—so I made $56,000 the first year." That is the way he says it, as if the pessimistic pounding was the cause of the $56,000 effect.

CLOSED CORPORATION

The first four years in Los Angeles, the Western Auto Supply Company was a "between ourselves" concern, built up without outside capital, its profits going into the creation of additional stores. However, in 1920 the project became so large that the company was incorporated for $2,000,000 and stock was sold. And this was done in the financial depression occasioned by the war! Again people shook their heads sadly over Mr. Pepperdine, and murmured, "It can't be done. No one will buy stock now, and you will go on the rocks."

Mr. Pepperdine laughed at them. And he is still laughing with the company now incorporated at $5,000,000. "Didn't you ever come near the edge of failure?" I asked him. "Well, I don't know about that," was the answer. "Perhaps we did and didn't see the danger. I never have seen the gaunt figure of failure looming ahead, but you can bet that at times the growing pains were most acute."

And that typifies Mr. Pepperdine. The events and obstacles which to some would seem unsurmountable he has seen as growing pains, essential to the growth of the business to be patiently weathered without getting discouraged. This is the philosophy of life which I saw reflected in Mr. Pepperdine's chin.

It is curious the many qualities which make for success in different lines of endeavor and among different people. Determination and service seem to represent the man behind the tires, up there on South Grand, rather than flash and brilliance. He is quietly steady and is evidently without nerves. Otherwise how could he stand sessing before him in a huge frame in his office and everywhere around town the funny deformed man who perches in electrical splendor high up over the buildings as the "Saving Sam" of the Western Auto Supply Company.

EXPLOITS DEFORMITY

Surely you have seen him. An inconsequential figure, part of an advertising scheme, which shows a man with a huge out-of-all-proportion forehead—this Mr. Pepperdine has chosen to represent the ideas, the ideals and the service of his great and worth-while business. Personally I would buy from the concern much more cheerfully and with better spirit if I could see beaming out over the city on a dark night the quiet determined surety represented by the face of Mr. Pepperdine himself.

I rose to leave him and was saying good-by when he stopped me. "Remember," he smiled, "it is Mrs. Pepperdine who is really the Western Auto Supply Company." I remembered, but as I wandered out among the bolts and bumpers I wondered how a woman could get interested in the massize sort of business which auto supplies represent. But the more I wondered the more fascinated I became. I saw all sorts of tricky little lamps and auto vases, with fuzzy little dusters peeking out of corners. I saw then that Mrs. Pepperdine could easily become absorbed in the growth of the business because of its fascination, and then also—because of Mr. George Pepperdine, who smiled down at me from his glassed-in cubbyhole perched over his "tired" store.

WALNUT PARK HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 20.—Scores of new and costly residences are being erected in this community, and among them is one that is attracting considerable attention. This residence is being built for J. A. Bowen of Huntington Park. It is a two-story residence, of the English type, with a modern heating-plant located in the basement. The residence will cost at least $10,000. Homer E. Bartlett of Huntington Park, is the architect, and the contractor is E. E. Byers, also of that city.

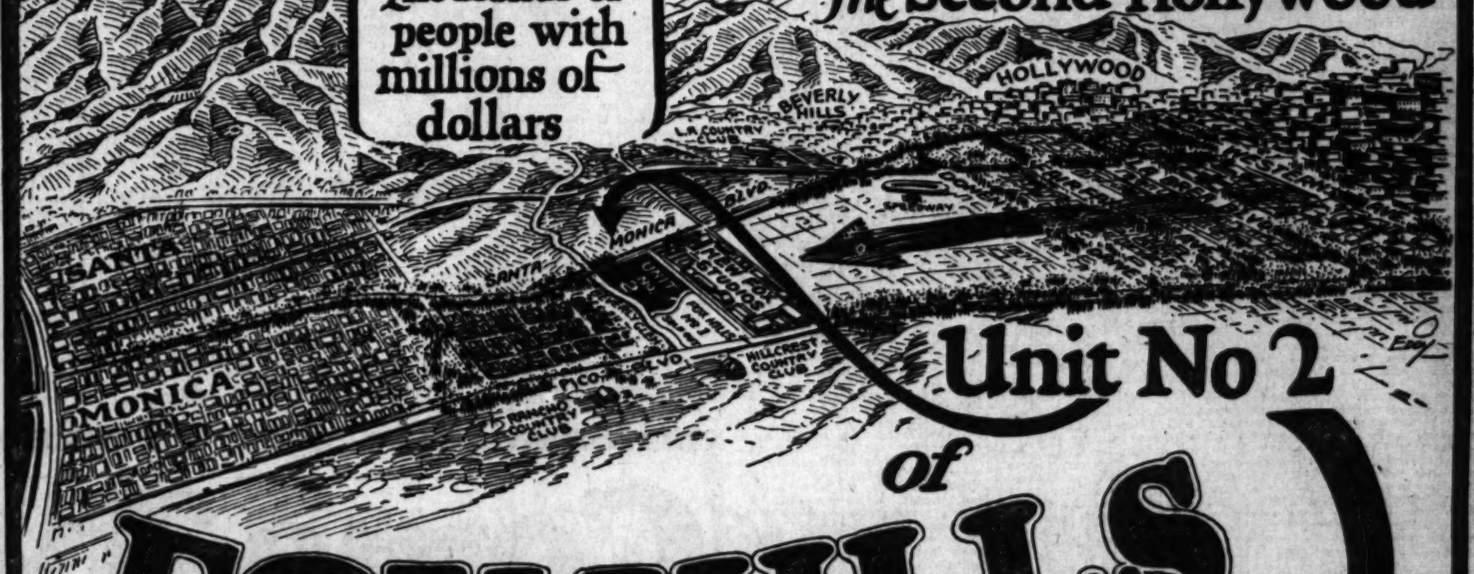
PLAN TO CO-OPERATE

It was decided at a meeting of the Cahuenga Park Chamber of Commerce recently to apply for affiliation with other chambers in the San Fernando Valley. This section is destined to become a commonwealth in itself and the part it is to play in future development of Los Angeles will depend upon its preparedness to assume that part.

Westward To Westwood

Come Thousands of people with millions of dollars

The Second Hollywood



Unit No 2 of FOX HILLS of Westwood will soon be history!

Follow the Studios for Big Profits

The coming of the studios to Hollywood marked the beginning of a "greater" Hollywood—a Hollywood that has made millions for its investors—a Hollywood that is famed throughout the world. Just as surely as the studios brought increasing values to Hollywood, so will Westwood's activity be affected. To get in on the "Ground Floor" you must buy now before the thousands of others who can see this great offer as clearly as you have swept the opportunity out of your reach. MAKE SURE OF YOURS—

BUY TODAY!

Month in and Month out, as "regular as clock works," a million dollars in sales have been made at Westwood. Today you can get "Ground Floor" prices and pocket all the profit, DO NOT DELAY!

Fox Hills UNIT TWO Nearly Gone!

This unit of Fox Hills, the only subdivision adjoining the new $2,000,000 Fox Studio site, is fast passing into the hands of shrewd buyers, who realize the tremendous opportunity which it presents. You have an equal opportunity to share with them. Think of the millions of dollars that have been made by those who bought and held property adjoining the Hollywood studios! It is not yet too late for you to share in the activity this gigantic Fox Studio project will create at Westwood.

Pave the Way to Prosperity NOW!

No matter how many opportunities you have overlooked—or how many you have grasped—Westwood can never again be duplicated! It is the FINAL GREAT "Ground Floor" OFFER that enables you to share in the westward growth of Los Angeles to the Sea. The investment you make in Westwood today enables you to pocket ALL the profit!

This Way to Westwood

Tract offices open from daylight till dark. Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard to tract or Wilshire Boulevard to intersection of Santa Monica, thence west on Santa Monica. By trolley, take Santa Monica car via 16th Street at Hill Street Station.

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is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Trades Magazine, issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

FIFTY-SEVEN FACTORIES LOCATE HERE IN MONTH

Chamber of Commerce Campaign for Balanced Prosperity Brings Immediate Results

Industrial development in Los Angeles since the announcement of the Chamber of Commerce's balanced prosperity campaign has gone forward at an unprecedented rate, according to the report of the local organization's industrial department for September, which shows that fifty-seven new concerns located in the city during the month.

It was on September 1 that W. T. Bishop, president of the chamber, first announced the drive and it was during the first month that the record number of concerns was brought to the city. Besides being the greatest month in the body's history the fifty-seven new plants brought the aggregate for Los Angeles to more than 4600, which indicates a gain of 400 for the first nine months of 1923.

Nearly fifty-seven varieties of products are to be or are being produced by the new firms.

Summarized the report shows that of the leading firms in the monthly account one has leased property; seventeen have either announced forthcoming building operations or actively engaged in building at this time; six have announced new plant locations; one has purchased a complete factory and three of the largest firms were organized during the thirty-day period.

Among the firms which have established new plant locations here is the Zellerbach Paper Company which has selected a factory site at Cudahy adjacent to the California Cyanide Company's plant. The waxed paper factory of the Pioneer Paper Company has been sold to the Western Waxed Paper Company and operations have been undertaken by the new owner. This concern has distributed its products in the local field in the past from its Portland (Or.) plant. It sells on a national scale and has four plants in addition to the one here which is to be materially enlarged in the near future.

MANY NEW PLANTS

The Weber Show Case and Fixture Company has purchased land at the corner of Slauson and South Park avenues and will locate a factory on the site. A new brick structure is to be the factory of Glasby & Co., wholesale sash and door makers. It will be built on a site purchased recently by the firm on East Twenty-sixth street near Santa Fe avenue. Mathews Brothers will manufacture batteries and supplies in a factory building to be located on Santee street between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Property has been purchased by the Elk Manufacturing Company on Merrill avenue between Central and South Park avenues and will be used as the location for a number of new buildings which the concern will build. The firm makes commercial auto bodies. The Morrins Auto Painting System, a Texas concern, will shortly open its local plant at Twelfth and Main streets.

The first Portland concrete-mixing plant in Los Angeles and the West has been located at La Brea avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard by Stine & Ellis. Construction will soon be started by the Western Chemicals, Inc., on a new $250,000 factory at the Los Angeles Harbor. The plant of the Coast Concrete Products and Building Company is now completed and the firm turning out 5000 concrete tile daily. The plant is at the corner of Slauson avenue and Downey Road. The $1,000,000 plant of the Pioneer Paper Company on Alameda street was practically completed during the month, according to the report. The Climax Engineering Company has located a new plant in the East Side industrial district. This firm, which has had headquarters at Clinton, Iowa, will make internal combustion engines and refrigeration machinery. The King's Food Products Company has announced that two factory units will be built in California and that one is for Los Angeles. The concern is engaged in the dehydration of fruits and vegetables.

OTHER MANUFACTURERS

Other concerns which announced building projects during September, according to the report, are; the Max Roth Cigar Company; two-story factory building at Sixteenth and Bonnie Brae streets; the Coast Oilfields Supply Company, two-story factory on Long Beach avenue near Eighteenth street; the Western Costume Company have plans completed for a new $3,750,000 structure; the Bluebird Furniture Company, a new plant in the Vernon district; Hollywood Studios, addition 6642 Santa Monica Boulevard; Albert Sheetz Company, a new factory on Santa Monica Boulevard near Van Ness street; contract let for new De Luxe Laundry to be built on corner of Slauson avenue and Main street; foundation completed for new Emsco Tool Company's factory at East Seventieth and Alameda streets; White Smith Furniture Manufacturing Company, a new furniture plant in central manufacturing district; Byron Jackson Pump Company, large plant to be built at corner of Seventeenth street and Hoover avenue; the Western Wholesale Drug Company will start construction immediately on a new warehouse to cost $200,000 at 220 San Pedro street.

Companies organized during the month, according to the report, were the Davidson Chemical Company, the Emsco Press Forging Company and the American Magnerstone Company of California, a branch of a similar firm operating in Illinois.

The Davidson firm has been formed to handle silica gel and toilet articles. The Emsco Press Forging Company is another of the local enterprises organized by E. M. Smith, president of the E. M. Smith Company and the Emsco Steel Products Company. A number of the largest iron and steel products plants in Los Angeles and the West are associated in the enterprise.

The Continental Furniture Manufacturing Company leased the building at Fifty-first street and Santa Fe avenue together with one and one-half acres adjoining. This concern will be known as the Southern California Furniture Manufacturing Company.

The Western Machinery Company purchased the plant formerly operated as the Fulton Engine Works.

Los Angeles now has the only traveling cracken oven in the West. This machine was placed in operation during the past month by Bishop & Co. It makes possible the manufacture of a type of products that has formerly been purchased in England and the East.

The Link-Belt Company has taken over the firm a Meese and Gottfried, of San Francisco. The firm produces pulleys and transmission machinery.

Especial attention is paid to the local textile situation in the report. The following is regarding this situation:

"It is interesting to note the attention which big cotton manufacturers of the East are paying to the local textile situation. During the month we had inquiries from some of the largest manufacturers and particularly from the officials of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. It is evident that the conditions in Los Angeles for the manufacture of cotton goods are beginning to make themselves known in the East with what we hope will be good results for Los Angeles."

Rapid progress is reported in the statement of the chamber on the plans of the Los Angeles Cotton Mills firm for its large sheeting plant. It is understood that construction will be undertaken in the very near future.

Construction has been undertaken on the plant of the United States Steel Products Company at the corner of Slauson and Santa Fe avenue, the report states.

Evidence of the effectiveness of the chamber's industrial department is shown in the statement of the general freight agent of the Southern Pacific to the effect that more industries have located in Los Angeles during the last two years than between 1908 and 1917.

The following is a list of the new concerns located in Los Angeles during the month:

LIST OF FACTORIES

Egyptian Bronze Art Company, 1245 West Seventy-third street; Arthur Seegner, 1505 South Los Angeles street, Boo-Joh Specialty Company, 283 North Avenue 23; Sunset Awning Company, 1545 Sunset Boulevard; Atlas Upholstered Furniture Company, 997 South Vermont avenue; Technical Art Products Company, 2830 East First street; Oscar L. Sims, 3203 San Pedro street; Prince and Hensely, 421 Wall street; West Coast Screen Company, 2665 Nevin street; Pacific Costume and Supply Company, 322 South Broadway; Apex Polish Manufacturing Company, 4214 South Vermont avenue; Western Cordage Company, Orange; S. C. Knitting Mills, 209 Annandale Boulevard; Vernon Foundry, 2601 East Twenty-six street; Union Cornice Works, 2647 West Pico street; E. F. Mills, 131 North Los Angeles street; Tangye Cyclone Carburetor Company, 1350 Bonnie Brae street; Corns-Off Company, 2314 South Union avenue; Charles De Armas, 5443 Hollywood Boulevard; California Cactus Products Company, 816 West Seventh street; E. B. Powell; Pacific Coast Lamp Shade Company, 1276 East Fifty-eighth street; Western Metalcraft Company, 2035 West Eleventh street; Pioneer Brass Works, 1531 East Thirty-second street; John Snell, Inc., 743 Santee street; Alphastone Composition Works, 4171 South Hoover street; Concealo Fixture Company, 595 North Avenue 23; Redwood Manufacturing Company, 215 Commercial street; Los Angeles Sash and Door Company, 138 North Utah street; E. J. Mangan, 654 South Spring street; Active Transfer Company; 318 West Pico street; Elaterite Varnish and Rubber Company; Arthur G. Hulett; G. E. Palmer, 319 1-2 East Twelfth street; United States Flexible Metallic Tubing Company, 400 East Fourth street; Masterlite Screen Company, 1016 West Thirty-ninth street; P. D. Williamson Company, 855 North Avenue 66; E. M. Barrett Company, 3780 South Main street; Standard Stucco Company, 1040 South Broadway; Carter Advertising Service; 724 Kohler street; Everwear Tube and Rubber Company, 1328 West Slauson; American Magnestone Company, Western Chemicals, Inc.; Glasby and Company; Mathew Brothers; the Elk Manufacturing Company; Morriss Auto Painting System; the Coast Concrete Products and Building Company; Western Press Forging Company; United States Steel Products Company; Climax Engineering Company; Kings Food Products Company; Coast Oilfields Supply Company; Bluebird Furnitude Company; Albert Sheetx Candy Company; Emsco Tools Company; White Smith Furniture Company.

BUILD BOILER WORKS

Initial financing of the Liberty Boiler Company has been completed and construction work undertaken in building the first sections of the firm's plant is well under way, according to announcement made yesterday by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce. The plant is located at 685 Gibbons street on property which consists of twenty-one lots. The firm will erect on a standing foundation a main factory building, a foundary and an office.

When complete the plant will have a capacity of one sectional water-tube boiler of seventy-five horsepower per day. The firm has secured permission to use the patent on this type of boiler from the original patentee. It is planned that all sizes of this type of boiler will be manufactured by the firm. The firm will also manufacture stacks, tanks, heating plants as well as doing repair work.

The officers of the company are William McCausland, Sr., president; Ross B. Piles, vice-president; William McCausland, Jr., treasurer and E. D. Reiter, secretary.

NEW RECORD MADE ON OPENING-DAY SALES

Horowitz Brothers, owners and subdividers of the Hollywood Skyline Park, report what is believed to be a new sales record for property in this vicinity, incomplete figures showing that over $100,000 worth of property was sold the opening day.

The carrying of the $1,000,000 bond issue for the construction of Mulholland Drive, has stimulated inquiries concerning property fronting on this new scenic highway, according to Horowitz Brothers. The Pacific Electric has established regular bus service between Hollywood Skyline Park and Los Angeles.

To facilitate building activity and to co-operate in every way possible, work on the installation of all improvements is being rushed as rapidly as possible. At the present time maps of the tract are in the hands of the Southern California Gas Company and the Los Angeles Water Company, estimates are being prepared and work will start at once. Contracts for street work and the laying of the curbs will be let just as soon as the company's engineers complete their work on the profile of the tract.

Commerce Man Affiliates With Local Concern

P. L. Wills, executive secretary of the Butte, Mont., Chamber of Commerce, is now identified with the upbuilding and development of Hollywood and Los Angeles. For several years Mr. Wills has devoted considerable time to a study of municipal government, particularly as is related to the consolidation of cities and counties under the commission-manager plan.

Unbounded faith in the future of Los Angeles, based on surveys extending over a period of three years, during which time he has made many visits to Southern California to study its growth and future possibilities, Mr. Wills was prompted to resign his leadership of the Butte organization after three years' service to become associated with Clarence D. Hutson in the organization of Hollywood Properties, Inc. Mr. Hutson is president of the company and Mr. Wills, vice-president. The new corporation, which is a subsidiary company of the Hollywood Finance Company, plans to deal principally in subdivisions, business properties, leases and general real estate.

HOME GARDENS BAKERY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, Oct. 20.—This community is to have its first establishment to be used as a bakery. Mr. Ditman has just awarded a contract to the Gardon City Lumber Company for the erection of a frame building, 54 by 24 feet, one story high, and built so that another story can be added. When the structure is completed in November, it will be opened as a restaurant as well as a bakery. It is thought the building will cost approximately $4,000.



Oak Knoll—Pasadena

THIS beautiful residence, luxuriously furnished and ready to move into, is offered for quick sale by non-resident owner.

The house contains four family bedrooms with three baths; four servants' bedrooms and two baths. Three-car Garage. Three acres of splendid grounds, including canyon of Oaks.

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And when the Exchange with its nine members and about sixty employees is functioning for the buyer the results are reflected for the seller as well.

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Silver Lake Terrace

15 minutes from 6th and Broadway

People who are financially able to live where they choose have selected the district adjoining Silver Lake and surrounding Silver Lake Terrace as the place for their homes. They are spending fortunes improving their estates because they feel that the beauty of the vicinity justifies the expenditure.

In Silver Lake Terrace you can get a real "view lot," either sloping or on the level hilltops, commanding the same view of the lake, the surrounding country and the distant mountains at a price well within your means.

But you must select your lot now, for the opportunities we are offering here will not wait. In the last six weeks $800,000 worth of lots have been sold, leaving less than a quarter of the original number of lots still at the low opening prices. Resales are even now being made by early buyers. You, too, can get in on the handsome profits to be realized if you BUY NOW.

The Last Close-in Subdivision

Silver Lake Terrace is located just two blocks north of Sunset Boulevard, only 15 minutes' ride from Sixth and Broadway. Rapid and frequent car service is furnished by the P. E. cars on Sunset boulevard, and both Sunset and Glendale boulevards make the tract easily accessible by automobile. Because of its proximity to the downtown district Silver Lake Terrace is ideally located for every member of the family.

Residence Lots

$2500 *Some Higher Some Lower*

Terms as low as 10% down and 1% a month, all to be paid in three years.

Business Lots, $2000 and up

Protective Restrictions

The restrictions placed on Silver Lake Terrace assure its continued desirability as a place in which to live and protect the value of your investment. Restrictions on single residences range from $3500 to $5000. Double houses and duplexes, $5000 to $7500. Flats and apartments, $10,000. White race only.

Choice Income Poperty

A limited number of choice residence-income and business lots is still available. Many of these lots front on two concrete streets and are suited for flats, double houses and apartments. Silver Lake Terrace is the LAST CLOSE-IN SUBDIVISION there will be a big demand for

Improvements Included

Concrete streets and drives throughout, sidewalks and curbs, sewers, water, gas and electricity are included in the price of the lots. The grading work is already under way and the improvements are being installed.

Silver Lake Boulevard

According to plans being formulated by the Silver Lake Boulevard is to be an important link in the great new highway that is to connect Pasadena, Los Angeles and the beaches. Where Silver Lake Boulevard passes through Silver Lake Terrace they are making it of 6-inch concrete, 50 feet in width.

The object of the new boulevard is to eliminate the necessity of passing through the congested downtown district. This direct route will be immensely popular, and Silver Lake Terrace will be the focal point of all the traffic passing over it.

Early buyers will gain the big profits that must be made by the enhancement in value this boulevard will bring to Silver Lake Terrace lots.

TRACT OFFICES

Watch for the striking orange and blue tract office on north side of Sunset Boulevard, near Occidental Boulevard, 2851 Sunset Boulevard, or drive to office on tract. Phone 597-197.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son and W. E. Dimmick

1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg. ~ Phone 829-854

John A. Van Pelt

1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. ~ Phone 821-331

ONLY 15 MINUTES TO SILVER LAKE TERRACE

By auto: Out Glendale to Berkeley, turn west to tract, or go out Sunset to Elk, and turn north two blocks. Any P. E. car out to Hollywood will take you. Get off at Elk and walk two blocks north. Or take autos at 628 So. Olive.



l—Pasadena

ence, luxuriously furnished and nto, is offered for quick sale r.

our family bedrooms with three s' bedrooms and two baths, hree acres of splendid grounds, Oaks.

Agent

ORN REALTY CO.

st Colorado St.
PASADENA

l. Court
nense Profit

ood Court on lot 100x292. Can be rms at a price that will net a profit er believe possible on a high-class e to 2 car lines and wonderful t. Call Mr. Edmunds, 872-071.

Exclusive Agents
deitman Co., Realtors
14 South Hill Street



concrete streets and are excellently ts, double houses and apartments. As Terrace is the LAST CLOSE-IN SUBDI- e will be a big demand for places to

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BENMAR HILLS

Burbank

"The City Beautiful"

ANNOUNCING TREMENDOUS DEVELOPMENT

Burbank, holding the key position on the San Fernando Boulevard, reports astounding progress

Burbank, justified by an astounding growth—from 2900 to more than 10,000 in about two years—

Burbank, justified by the most definite assurance of stupendous expansion in the future, has taken the boldest, most comprehensive measure ever adopted by a California community to provide means for a full realization of her immense possibilities.

She has officially recognized and adopted a vast and beautiful tract — Benmar Hills — upon which to build her future. Already carefully planned and well on the way to full development as a model American city, Benmar Hills lies right in the logical path of Burbank's development —is, in fact, the very heart of the greater Burbank that is now rising.

Identified with Meline Interests

With this official recognition from the City of Burbank, and with her period of difficult upbuilding all past, Benmar Hills stands today in a position of unrivaled advantage.

And today marks her identification with the interests of California's largest and most successful subdivider—Frank Meline.

Today Mr. Philip Norton, one of the chief executives of the Meline organization, takes active charge as sales manager of the Southern California Corporation in the developing of Benmar Hills. Without severing his connections with the Meline Company, he has been loaned by Mr. Meline to the Southern California Corporation of which Mr. Meline is a director.

At the same time comes the announcement that dirt will begin to fly today in every section of the tract, as the extensive street and sidewalk development gets under way. These, and all other improvements, are securely financed and will be pushed to completion with the utmost speed.

Everything for Rapid Growth

Burbank holds the key position on San Fernando Boulevard between Los Angeles and the marvelous San Fernando Valley. She has everything needed for quick and permanent growth.

The main Coast and Valley line of the Southern Pacific Railroad; the interurban and electric car line; the main State highway leading to all central and northern California; interurban bus line; the natural gas line; electric light and power line; crude oil line and aqueduct water line—all pass through the city of Burbank.

Located on a mighty artery of traffic, Burbank looks out upon more than 80,000 acres of California's most productive land. With this vast source of wealth on one side and with Los Angeles, the Nation's most amazingly prosperous metropolis, on the other, Burbank is completely surrounded by forces which stimulate her growth.

Benmar Hills, the Ideal Locale

For scenic beauty and natural advantages it would be difficult to conceive a spot offering more attractions and more desirable living conditions than Benmar Hills.

Every lot will have water, gas, electricity, telephones, finished streets, gutters, curbs, sidewalks, street lighting systems, boulevards, trees, good soil, perfect natural drainage, excellent view of both the valley and the mountains. Every lot is properly restricted to insure its future surroundings and is within the reach of good schools, car lines, railroads and good automobile boulevards.

The plan upon which Benmar Hills is being developed provides for every needful and desirable feature of a model American Community. It embraces a civic center, carefully laid out business district, an industrial center well segregated from the home section and residential districts, carefully graded as to restrictions, public parks, playgrounds and an ideal arrangement for schools, clubs and churches.

Your Opportunity Has Come

There is a time in every enterprise at which its feasibility has been fully developed and yet at which its progress is still young enough to permit of participation with a conservative, even modest, investment.

There was such a time at Long Beach, at Glendale, at Hollywood, with their fortune-making histories. And the foremost authorities on the development of Southern California declare that this hour of opportunity has struck at Burbank.

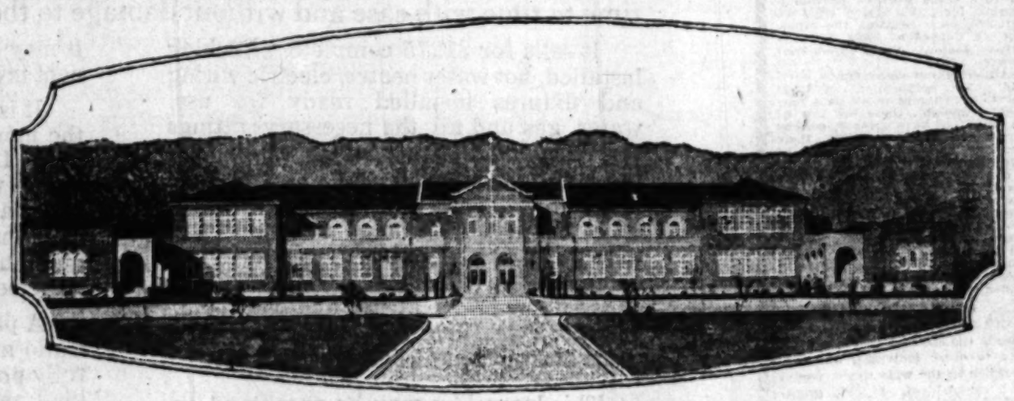
Points of Official Recognition

Burbank has accepted deeds to the 20-acre site for a model civic center in Benmar Hills under an agreement to construct its new city hall and other public buildings on this site.

The city has also accepted as laid out the entire street and boulevard system of Benmar Hills, together with sites for public parks and playgrounds.

The new Burbank High School erected at a cost of more than $250,000, has just been completed in Benmar Hills. The next grammar school will be erected in this tract upon a site already purchased and paid for.

A $50,000 bond issue has been voted to construct a reservoir in the Foothill Park of Benmar Hills.



Burbank's New $250,000 High School in Benmar Hills

Come out to Benmar Hills today and pass judgment yourself. You will find our beautiful tract office standing on San Fernando Boulevard, just beyond the business section of Burbank. As home builder or investor you may expect to find Benmar Hills one of California's most beautiful suburbs and a place for an investment of untold possibilities.

COME OUT TODAY!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CORP.

Office on the Tract — **PHILIP NORTON, Sales Manager** — **Phone Burbank 54-W**

BENMAR HILLS *Burbank*

HALT WASTAGE OF GAS

Perfect Combustion Important to Manufacturers, Says Industrial Engineer of Corporation

Possibilities of perfect combustion in gas with increased British thermal units that will be a wonderful benefit to the manufacturer, who is one of the heavy consumers, were outlined by Charles Robert, industrial engineer of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation in an interview yesterday. The effect of carbon dioxide gas and the manner in which it is formed was gone into in detail by the man who declares it is the carelessness of the average consumer that results in such a waste of the precious fluid.

Those who have discussed the matter of gas wastage declare that if ordinary common sense is used gas to the consumer will be much cheaper and much better because almost perfect combustion will result. Gas appliances, gas heaters and all kinds of gas stoves will be better adapted to the needs of the consumer if the hints suggested by the industrial engineer are followed. Following is the statement of Industrial Engineer Robert:

CARBON MONOXIDE

"In regard to combustion of gas all heaters should be vented. It is impossible to burn gas without forming carbon dioxide, a heavy colorless and odorless gas, which extinguishes flame and is unfit for breathing; a product of combustion, which should be carried off with a vent. The great trouble with a majority of people is they are satisfied not to vent their stoves as they only want heat for a short time. It is true that carbon dioxide is not harmful; nor is it poisonous in any way; but it does have the effect of making one feel logy or dull while remaining in a room without proper ventilation.

"Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas, a product of the incomplete combustion of carbon. It burns with a pale blue flame, forming carbon dioxide. It is very poisonous. Therefore, all gas-burning appliances should be kept free from dirt and should be properly adjustadjusted and vented. To illustrate:

"A water heater, where the flames come in contact with cold water, one cannot live in the room on account of this poisonous gas caused by the tips of the flame being cold and by the hydro-carbons not igniting, causing carbon monoxide.

DECAY AND COMBUSTION

"It is easy to detect carbon monoxide by a 'smarting of the eyes,' and a very 'pungent odor' of unburnt gas. When this occurs the party using a gas appliance should have the same immediately attended to.

"Decay and combustion are one and the same thing, differing only in the rate or intensity of oxidation. In decay, the rate of oxidation is so extremely slow that we do not feel the heat which is given off while the object is being destroyed. With combustion, the oxidation is so intense, and is taking place in such a comparatively short time, that we are able to sense the rise in temperature.

"Since we are interested only in rapid oxidation or combustion of a fuel, we will not dwell upon decay. Since all fuels contain either pure carbon or some compound of which carbon is a constituent, it is the oxidation of this carbon which is of interest to us. Combustion is the union of the oxygen in the atmosphere with the combustible elements in the fuel. This oxidation takes place very much in the following manner:

"If the fuel is a solid, it is necessary, first, for the solid to be converted into a gas. Suppose we have a stove burning a hard fuel, such as coal or wood. Upon kindling a fire we bring the material to be burned up to a temperature which gasifies the outer surfaces, and which gas of course catches fire and burns. It is the heat given off by the combustion of this gas which in turn heats up the next inner layer, and which in turn is converted into a gas and gives forth flame, and so the process goes on until the fuel is consumed.

IN GASEOUS STATE

"Should you be using a gas stove, you are simply burning the gas which has been obtained at a point, often miles distant, where solid or liquid fuels have been heated and converted into a gaseous state.

"Instead of changing that gas from a solid or liquid fuel in your own stove, it has been done for you in your gas plant and is delivered to you through the gas mains lying in the streets in your community. During the process of manufacture, many of the undesirable constituents found in the raw material from which the gas has been made have been eliminated by causing the gas to go through a process of purification. A public utility, upon obtaining a franchise from the community in which it desires to do business, is compelled to deliver gas in compliance with certain specifications. The undesirable constituents in gas are hydrogen sulphide and carbon monoxide.

"It can be distinguished after combustion, should it be present in fairly large quantities, by a peculiar sour odor and a choking sensation in the bronchial tubes and lungs, making it very unpleasant to remain in the room. It can also be noticed by the effect it has upon silverware, which it tarnishes very rapidly.

"The most dangerous constituent in artificial gas is "carbon monoxide," a colorless, odorless gas, which burns with a pale blue flame, and is a product of the incombustion of carbon, which is very poisonous.

It is impossible to manufacture gas which does not contain this toxic constituent, and by "toxic" is meant "poisonous." Not only is it present in the gas before it is burned but it also makes its appearance if the gas is not properly consumed. With perfect combustion taking place this carbon monoxide is burned just as are the other inflammable elements in the gas.

If, however, proper combustion does not take place, the products of combustion will contain not only a portion of the original carbon monoxide but also other carbon monoxide which has been formed by improper oxidation, or burning of other carbon-containing constituents in the gas.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



Intensive agriculture and intensive human culture go hand in hand. The systematic, scientific small farm gives more leisure and less drudgery than the large farm, thus giving the whole family an opportunity for self-development in music, art and literature. The family on the intensive little farm can make their business the "business of living" instead of the "business of getting ready to live," as most people are doing. They live here and now and not in the future.

The system of intensive egg farming which I have perfected after 20 years' experience enables a man and his family to earn an abundant living on so little as one acre of land without being overworked.

Thousands of visitors marvel at the wonderful production on the one acre farms and the fame of the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is becoming world-wide. It is the ideal life, in an ideal community of beautiful garden homes but under the blue sky in the life-giving sunshine and fresh air with high-class neighbors carefully organized.

I live this ideal life myself on my own one-acre farm and extend to you a cordial invitation to visit me and see how we keep 2500 hens and still have room for family garden, fruit, berries, vines and flowers. It will be a revelation to you.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be initiated. Therefore, see me in person before leaving.

LECTURE
PERSONALLY at My
One-Acre Farm
Near Owensmouth
Every Sunday Afternoon

On Intensive Egg Farming in California; also on the Fine Art of Securing a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California, at

Symphony Hall
232 South Hill Street
Every Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Everybody Welcome.

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, 25 miles out of Los Angeles, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, where the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is now being established.

Directions to Colony: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets for Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

DUTY TO PUBLIC UTILITIES TOLD

Electricity Vital to Progress, Says Expert

Development of Civilization Due to Power

Appreciation Urged on Part of Consumers

BY D. T. BABCOCK,
Resident Partner Blyth, Witter & Co.

In this day of complex civilization, when the manifold wants of man cannot be supplied by his own individual efforts, the large populations of our great cities magnify the problems of supplying the people with the essentials of life. The proper functioning of our public utilities thus is of primary importance, not only to our individual comfort and well-being, but to the growth and prosperity of the cities and country at large.

Without the modern public utility, our great cities as they exist today would be impossible. Picture if you can, a city the size of Los Angeles without electric light, gas, or street-cars. Instead of a great community spread over an area of approximately 400 square miles, your conception must necessarily be that of huddled tenements grouped as nearly as possible around the center of population. These tenements, regardless of their construction, would be unsanitary and uncomfortable. They would be lighted by oxygen-consuming coal-oil lamps or candles; the cooking would be done on coal or oil-burning stoves; there would be no elevators or any of the other conveniences which we associate with the uses of electricity in our daily life; in fact, it is almost impossible for us to conceive of such a condition.

WONDERS OF POWER

Contrast this condition with those which exist in Los Angeles today; a city without slums or tenements; with a people 35 per cent of whom own their own homes, homes which although miles away from the center of population have all the conveniences of gas, water and electricity, and whose owners, through the medium of the rapid transit system, are in close contact with every other part of the city.

The public utilities, the agencies which have made it possible for our people to avail themselves of the advantages of owning their own homes in the outlying sections and at the same time to participate in the life of the city, are responsible largely for the magnificent health of the community. Fresh air and healthful outdoor activities are possessed by residents of Los Angeles to a greater degree than in any other large city.

This fact is due largely to our comparative recent growth. There are no slums in Los Angeles, because our population had not reached a point where they were necessary before the modern utility had attained a perfection which rendered them unnecessary. In other words, had we attained our era of great growth before the perfection of the modern street car, economic necessity would have forced the creation of tenement groups such as disgrace practically every other city of equal size.

PROGRESSIVE CORPORATIONS

But aside from the ability of the utilities to care for the growing population of Los Angeles, the outstanding fact is that had we not possessed progressive corporations such as those which have kept pace with the growth of this city, we would never have been confronted with problems of increasing population such as confronts us today.

The foundation of our progress is the great hydro-electric and gas corporations which serve the people. They have brought power from the distant mountains and adjacent oil fields and placed it at the disposal of the people and our manufacturers at a price which has made all other sources of power unnecessary. It is because of this fact that manufacturers are realizing the advantages of Los Angeles. Industries attracted by this cheap power draw workers from other parts of the country. In turn these workers provide a market for goods which must be satisfied, each assisting the other, but all dependent upon the one great factor, cheap industrial power.

Although our dependence upon the power corporations of California is apparent to all on a moment's thought, there are few of us who ever have given it serious consideration. We accept their presence much as we do that of our climate, as a dispensation of a divine Providence. And because we do not stop to analyze the benefits which we derive from the almost unlimited power at our command, we are apt to carp at slight imperfections and magnify out of all proportions such slight shortcomings in the administration of these corporations as may come under our notice.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Our first duty to the public utilities is the same as that which we owe to every individual and corporation in the wide world, namely a square deal. In fact, granting that we give them a square deal, I might say that our duty ends. And yet, that is the one thing which the majority of us do not do. We seize upon some small wrong, real or fancied, and by careful nursing of that grievance, condemn utterly some great corporation which is working with might and main to give us the best service possible.

Let us consider the street-car situation as it exists in Los Angeles today. We are aware and boast of the fact that in the city of Los Angeles there are more automobiles than in the State of Oregon, and Los Angeles county, with its 212,500 automobiles has within 6000 as many cars as the State of Washington. This has brought about a traffic congestion which is one of the great problems of the city today.

Yet, even though the street-car riders as a whole realize the difficulties under which the trolleys are operated, due to this congestion, their first impulse is to place the blame, not upon the street-car corporation. This is because the street-car company is a corporation. The people as a whole have a disregard for the rights of corporations and are prone to damn them on the slightest provocation, a heritage from the times when, in fact, the public service corporations were entitled to all the hard things said about them.

Yet Los Angeles today is one of the few great cities in the United States where the 5-cent fare remains. Other cities have granted increases in fares varying from 6 to 10 cents, but in Los Angeles, the nickel will still buy a ride on our street cars and entitle the passenger to a transfer the same as it did twenty years ago, when the laboring man received $1.50 for a day's work.

The street-car corporations and street-car riders of Los Angeles are entitled to more consideration at the hands of the traffic authorities. The congestion of the downtown streets, caused largely by the attitude of automobiles, which prevents the expeditious movement of street cars, thus delaying the passengers and causing increased expense to the corporation, should be alleviated. By no course of reasoning can it be shown that automobiles carrying one and two passengers each are entitled to the same consideration as a street car with the city's workers aboard.

It is essential for the best interests of the entire State that the people play fair with the public service corporations. In no other line does one get so much for such slight expenditures. Los Angeles is here today in all its greatness because of the public utilities. They pioneered the way to the mountains and brought back the great flow of power which has made this city possible. They perfected the economical transmission of high voltage current, and it is the utilities which have led in the development of new territory.

Under our present system of control, the public is assured of fair rates and adequate service. The growth and prosperity of our communities are dependent upon the ability of the utilities to keep pace with the demands made upon them, and at the same time make provision for the future. This can be accomplished only when mutual confidence exists. Today I believe our utilities merit this confidence.

EMSCO FORGE FIRM BUILDS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

making a nationally advertised brand of mattresses, and the California Felt and Batt Company, making upholstery felt, according to H. A. Lafler, industrial sales agent for the Walter H. Leimert Company.

The completed plant will cover three acres and will employ approximately 200 operators. The unit now under construction will be immediately occupied by the California Felt and Batt Company. Machinery for this plant is now on the way to Los Angeles from Philadelphia, and, according to Mr. J. W. Bowersox, president of the General Bedding Company, upholstery felt will be manufactured here by December 1. Thirty men will be employed in this unit. As soon as this plant is completed work will start on two additional units to house the General Bedding Company and the Sealy Mattress Company, it is stated.

The General Bedding Company for two years has been active in this field in Los Angeles, having been incorporated in 1922 with Mr. J. W. Bowersox, president; Arthur W. Carlson, vice-president; Oliver P. H. Crane, treasurer, and H. M. Roberts, general manager. This firm has established a most extensive mattress, box spring, pillow and pad business as well as handling several eastern lines of day beds and other bedding accessories.

MATTRESS FACTORY

The Sealy Mattress Company will manufacture the full Sealy line under the supervision of their factory representative, using machines specially installed, with all materials supplied by the parent concern.

According to information supplied by the firm, the officers in charge have all had long and successful experience in this industry. Mr. Bowersox, through his affiliation with the United States Duck Mill Corporation, the International Bedding Company of Baltimore, Md., the Southern Cotton Oil Company of Charlotte, N. C., and the A. J. Logan Company of Pittsburg, Pa., has had a wide experience embracing all phases of the preparation of felt, picking, spinning and weaving of cotton and the production of mattresses. During the war Mr. Bowersox was with the Bernstein Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, supplying the government with thousands of pads daily. He will have general charge of the new General Bedding Company and Sealy Mattress Company plants.

Mr. A. W. Carlson, formerly with the United Manufacturing Company of Portland, will have charge of the accounting and finances and Mr. Oliver P. H. Crane will superintend the California Felt and Batt Company.

The site of the new plant in the City Industrial Tract adjoins the newly chosen location of the Los Angeles Cotton Mills and the Worth Worsted Mills and is one more step in the formation in this east-side industrial section of a distinctly textile center. Other similar lines are expected to locate here in the near future, according to the Walter H. Leimert Company.

WITH HEITMAN COMPANY

Mr. J. B. Ogle, who for some time has been conducting a real estate business on York Boulevard, has joined the staff of W. A. Heitman Company, realtors, assuming the management of the Heitman branch at Glendale at 1737 San Fernando Boulevard.

In the Heart of Orange County

FIFTEEN ACRES FOR SALE

Beautifully Located—Frostless Belt

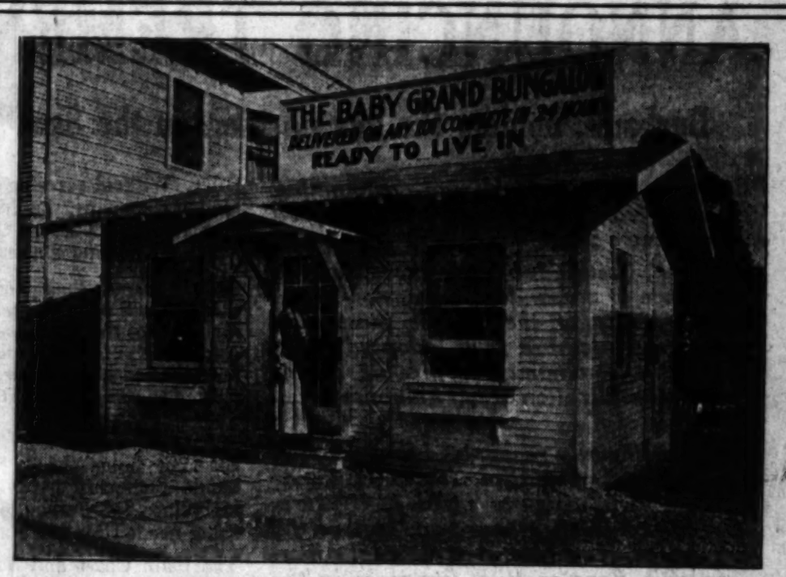
Bounded by two main artery boulevards, adjacent to $100,000.00 school, adjoining depot—on main line Santa Fe R. R.—All oil rights go with the property. Producing oil wells across the street. Abundance of water, gas and electricity.

Will subdivide at a profit of $1500.00 to $2000.00 per acre.

For further particulars call 570-819, or write

C. E. McFadden
921 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Baby Grand Bungalow



Only $1275

Only $1275

The Sensation of Los Angeles

THIS is a new little home that is manufactured in a factory and may be ordered at 10 o'clock in the morning and delivered on your lot in time for dinner at six; or constructed on your lot.

It is 20x18 feet, has one large living room of 19x11½ feet, a kitchen, bath, dressing room. Completely constructed in every way, all of substantial and permanent character, braced and reinforced so that it may be moved from time to time with ease and without damage to the building at a minimum cost.

It sells for $1275 complete, plumbing installed, hot water heater, electric wiring and fixtures installed ready for use, water, gas and all the necessary fittings for immediate occupancy together with the built-in features such as kitchen cabinet in the kitchen and an ironing board, table for breakfast nook, a dresser and mirror in the dressing-room, medicine cabinet in the bathroom, shades, linoleum on the floors in the kitchen and bathroom; in fact, everything that would make a home desirable and complete.

This bungalow may be purchased on reasonable terms. It is a most desirable building to have on the rear of your lot as an income getter or it may be placed on a lot temporarily until you desire to make a change and make a permanent home or it may be placed on any lot for a permanent investment such as a bungalow court.

It is undoubtedly the biggest value for the money that has been put on the market in Los Angeles or vicinity and investigation will substantiate this statement. It is not a Ready Cut or Portable house but a permanent constructed building to remain in the same condition that it is now after being moved.

A patent has been applied for and the trade mark has been registered and it is fully protected and it is the only one of its kind manufactured or constructed and can only be purchased from the undersigned or his local legal representatives.

Men of selling ability are wanted as representatives in all the towns of California.

SAMPLE BUNGALOW IS NOW ON EXHIBITION AT 332 SOUTH FREMONT ST., LOS ANGELES. OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY. YOU ARE INVITED TO LOOK IT OVER.

A. B. McCOID

604 South Flower Street - - Phone 829442

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RES FOR SALE
ated—Frostless Belt
artery boulevards, adjacent
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rights go with the property.
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lars call 570-610, or write
IcFadden
., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Only $1275

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WILL ENLARGE POWER SYSTEM

Edison Company Plans Many New Improvements

Quarter of Million Will be Spent on Lines

To Build Several Stations in Redlands District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Oct. 20.—Improvements involving an expenditure of $250,000 or more, are planned by the Southern California Edison Company for the Redlands district, according to the announcement made by H. J. Moulton, district manager for the company. Mr. Moulton stated that for this time the greater part of the money used for improvements by the company has been expended in other sections and especially to the east, in the development of new lines and new territory. But the demand for service in the interior section has now reached a point where it must be met.

The greatest improvement in the Redlands district will be a new substation to take the place of the present substation at Citrus and Fifth streets. The company has purchased a quarter of a block of land, approximately 100 by 200 feet, on the corner of Ninth avenue and Ninth street and upon this thereon a modern substation of what is known as the "outdoor" variety. That is one of the lessons learned by recent developments in the handling of electric current of high voltage. Under the outdoor substation is safer. If any trouble comes through during the station grounded, the dangerous current is dissipated in the ground. Other stations in districts are not injured as was the case a short time ago when the Eagle Rock station was flooded by high voltage that went on a rampage.

The present indoor substation at Citrus and Fifth streets will be a thing of the past in a few months. The station is in the same building with the generators of the car barns of the Pacific Electric Company, and it is probable that the latter company will occupy the entire building in the future.

BUY NEW SITE

The Edison Company has purchased five acres of ground near the Gerber Dairy in East Highland and will erect there a substation for the Highland and East Highland sections. This will be almost as large as the Redlands station and the work will be in charge of the Redlands district officials. The Colton substation will be enlarged just 100 per cent.

These new stations are to be made intercommunicative with the Laguna Bell 220,000-volt station where power is received from the generating station in the Sierra Nevada Mountains near Fresno. This plan will make power always available from that source should anything happen to the power houses in the San Bernardino Mountains.

TO SERVE RESORTS

Development is to be made in the San Bernardino Mountains. A new line is to be built up City Creek Canyon to serve all the mountain country, and the Crest territory to and including Lake Arrowhead. The great development of the mountain country makes this necessary. District Superintendent Frank Mooney of Redlands will build this line of which the Lake Arrowhead section alone will cost $25,000.

He will also have charge of a new Yucaipa and Beaumont loop to be built at a cost of $26,000. The new loop will put these communities on the main line so that they can get power from all sources.

At its depot on Seventh street and Central avenue a new garage costing $20,000 will be built by the Edison Company. The company has just added three two-ton trucks to the equipment here and now has a total of twenty-eight cars and trucks in service in the district.

Mr. Moulton says that the payroll now is close to $20,000 per month in the Redlands district.

Steady Gain in Building at Redlands

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Oct. 20.—October building is showing a steady gain in Redlands this year over last, and it is believed that the remainder of this year will show a like increase, since several large improvements are known to be under way. The Ex-Pan Company, whose $30,000 plant for making yucca supplies burned some weeks ago, is being rebuilt in units, the first and smallest unit now being under way. A larger building is to be started before the end of the year it is said.

During the week just passed the total permits mounted above the $15,000 mark, making this month, to date, almost as much as the total of October of last year. A. D. Hook is to have a beautiful $8000 home in the G. Huisin subdivision on Buena Vista street and W. McFadden will build a home on Center street to cost about $5000. Several industrial permits were taken out during the week, for expansion and repairs. Several of the churches are planning large improvements, but some of them may not be started until next year.

CHIEF SCOTT'S PLANS

(Continued form Thirteenth Page)

be covered with prepared composition roofings, prepared composition shingles or asbestos shingles, (1) that bear the label of approval of the "Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc." and that meet with all the requirments of the said "Underwriters Laboratories, Inc." for classes A, B or C roofing, or (2) that are composed of dry felt of uniform fibrous texture that is commonly designated as Number Fifty (No. 50) and that weighs not less than ten (10) pounds to the one hundred (100) square feet, thoroughly saturated and coated with suitable asphaltic materials of a flash point of not less than two hundred (200 degrees centigrade and such finished roofing or shingles shall weigh not less than forty-two (42) pounds to the one hundred and eight (108) square feet exclusive of any surfacing materials such as sand, crushed rock or similar crushed mineral or vitreous materials, and the same shall be surfaced with sand, crushed rock, or similar crushed mineral or vitreous materials; provided that all roofings and shingles designated as class C not so treated during manufacture, shall be surfaced on the weather side with mineral or vitreous materials exactly as specified for composition roofs or shingles composed of dry rag felt.

Section 7. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to prohibit the use of other fire-resistive roofing materials, or fire-resistive prepared composition roofings or shingles if such materials, roofings or shingles are substantially equally as durable and fire-resistive as those that are approved and bear the label of approval of the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., provided, however, that before there is used any such prepared composition roofings or shingles that do not conform to the specifications hereinbefore prescribed, the approval of the building inspector must first be had and obtained and for this purpose such roofings or shingles shall be tested and demonstrated to the satisfaction of the said building inspector that such shingles or roofings are substantially equally as durable and fire-resistive as the roofings and shingles that bear the label of approval and meet the requirements of the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.

COMPOSITION SHINGLES

Section 8. Prepared composition shingles and asbestos shingles shall be laid exposed not more than four (4) inches to the weather and spaced not more than one-half (½) of an inch apart, except where there is used an extra heavy kind of shingle. Each shingle shall be nailed with two nails driven substantially four and one-half (4½) inches from the butts and substantially one (1) inch from either side, allowing the necessary variation for the nailing of the shingles in the first course. When slab shingles are used the slabs shall be laid exposed four (4) inches to the weather except when there is used an extra heavy kind of slab shingles and be laid closely together at the ends. Shingles and slab shingles shall be nailed with nails of not less than number twelve (No. 12) nor greater than number ten and one-half (No. 10½) gauge and not less than one (1) inch nor greater than one and one-fourth (1 1-4) inches long and the nailheads shall be not less than three-eighths (3-8) of an inch in diameter.

Section 9. All metal flashings used in roof construction shall be properly incorporated with the roofing materials in a workmanlike manner. The supporting members and portions of roofs shall be constructed in accordance with the structural requirements and kinds of materials prescribed by the building code of the city of Berkeley for the respective classes of such buildings. The roofs of all buildings not constructed with self-supporting incombustible materials shall be sheathed before the roofs are laid thereon.

Section 10. Whenever any roof or the covering thereon of any building heretofore erected in the judgment of the Building Inspector is or becomes damaged by the elements or fire or otherwise to the extent of fifty (50) per centum of the area of the said roof or covering then the said roof or covering shall be reconstructed or replaced with materials of the kinds and in the manner prescribed by this ordinance for the construction and covering of roofs on buildings hereafter erected; provided, however, that any wooden shingle roof on any building erected prior to the passage of this ordinance may be repaired with wooden shingles provided such repairs do not exceed twenty-five (25) per centum of the roof area of the building in any one calendar year; and, provided, further, that no repairs shall be made to wooden shingle roofs after ten (10) years from the passage of the ordinance except that such wooden shingle roofs may be covered with fire-resistive materials. Any roof on an addition or enlargement hereafter made to a building shall conform to the provisions of this ordinance for buildings hereafter erected.

Section 11. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance or to cause, permit or suffer to be violated any of the provisions of this ordinance. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not more than five hundred ($500.00) dollars or by imprisonment in the City Jail for not more than three (3) months or by both such fine and imprisonment. Every day during which any violation of this ordinance continues shall be deemed a separate offense and shall be punishable as hereinbefore provided.

Section 12. All ordinances and parts of ordinances so far as are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 13. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its final passage because it is for the immediate preservation of the public health and safety.

BUILDING KEEPS UP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 20.—Building permits for the week made a good showing when twenty-four were issued by Building Inspector E. R. Allen, the amount aggregating the sum of $89,875. Three of the permits were for the erection of business block, aggregating the sum of $66,200; eight for residences, with a total value of $17,400; nine for garages valued at $5300 and four for improvements at $975.

BROKERS TAKE LEASE

Congested traffic conditions and the need for larger quarters are primarily responsible for a lease just completed through the W. Ross Campbell Company, local business property brokers, according to E. Botts of their sales and leasing department, who reports that he has been instrumental in securing a lease on the second floor loft at 423 East Eighth street.

The lessees are W. K. Mitchell, Bernard Brown and M. M. Hedgpath, doing business under the firm name of Lakota Garriott Company, food brokers, who have been located in the San Fernando Building. They will occupy the premises as sample display rooms and for executive offices.

Not only do the new quarters give them more room for the expansion of their business, but the new district is important in enabling customers and salesmen to park their cars. One of the great difficulties that downtown firms are experiencing and one which is growing in seriousness each month, is that of securing parking room for the cars of both members of the firm and those of their clients near by. Particularly where salesmen are going and coming constantly, parking bills are run up out of sight or much time is wasted in coming to and from out-of-the-way locations, unless a solution is secured.

COMPTON SITE OF SASH AND DOOR MILL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Oct. 20.—The Compton Sash, Door and Mill works is the name of a new concern here, operated by T. N. Nichols and J. R. Norris. These men recently came here from Tempe, Ariz., and located here on account of the central position as related to Greater Los Angeles and the Metropolitan Harbor District.

They have just secured the order for all the sash, doors and frames for the construction of 350 houses in Maywood, and the entire order must be completed in one and a half months. They feel confident that this entire central section will be solidly built up in a very few years.

The desert palm is native to the Colorado Desert and the berries are used for food by the Indians.

Attention Subdivider!

Will sacrifice my 160 acres with abundance of running water, and trees, located in the beautiful San Bernardino Mountains on the Rim of the World Drive, not far from Lake Arrowhead, and only 2 hours and 45 minutes from Los Angeles via the famous Waterman Canyon route. If you are sincerely interested call at 1704 S. Flower and ask for Mr. Eldridge.

WANTED—NEW HOTELS

We have specialized in leasing new buildings, arranging, financing, etc. on Hotel and Apartment houses to be built—for two years and have succeeded in putting over many deals, large and small, and in so doing have been in touch with many clients with large sums of money who want new places.

Let us have your deal. We can work it out for you.

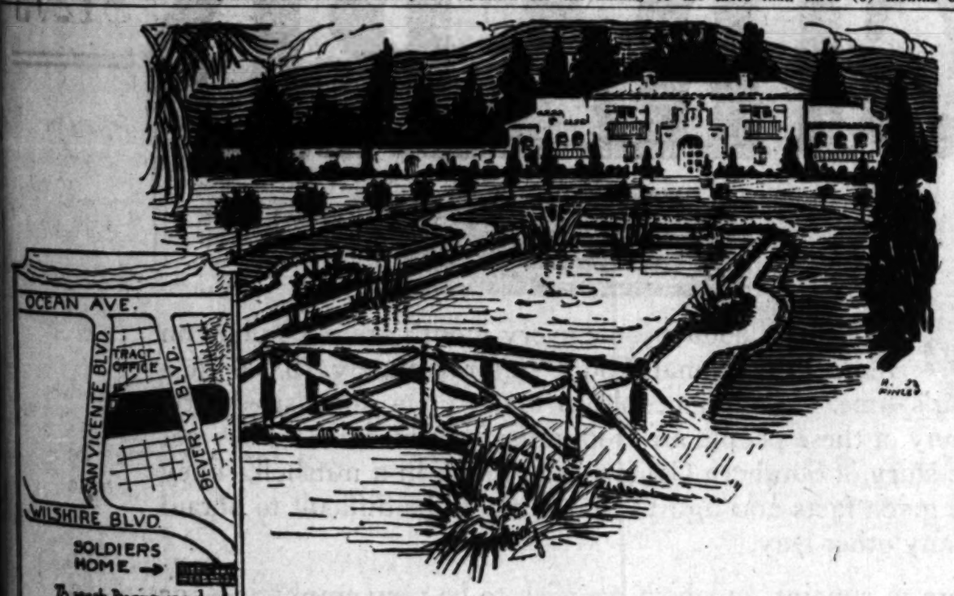
SCHISLER & SMITH

302 Delta Bldg. Bdy. 0358—878-925

For the Library and Den

—Bookcases, reading lamps, arm chairs, couches, rugs, desks, tables, pictures, books—

See today's Times' Want-Ads.



How Long Will This Last?

Everyone who has been interested in real estate is aware of the fact that the choice property all over Southern California is decidedly limited. If a location really has an advantage over others in any way it will be seized upon as rapidly as it can be opened to the public. This is practically what is happening today in Brentwood Country Club Estates.

And the men who are offering this location have always been associated with the choice properties of this section of the country. They appreciated the immense value and the decided advantage of this particular location over all others around it. You will as readily see these facts when you come.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT. ALTHOUGH THE SELECTION IS STILL LARGE, REMEMBER THAT CHOICE PROPERTY SUCH AS THIS WILL BE PURCHASED RAPIDLY. FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT SEE BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES. EVERY DAY'S DELAY MAY MEAN THE LOSS OF THE LOCATION YOU WANT.

"The Gem of the Bay District"
Some Homesites for $3000.
Smaller lots lower
Easy Terms—
Three Years to pay.

BRENTWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
R. P. SHEA
JOSEPH F. LOGEL
Owners and Subdividers
PHONE—Santa Monica 11-917

The zenith of Hollywood's finest foothill development



Hollywood Knolls

"A bit of Old World atmosphere in the hills of Hollywood."

Reservations for sites in the first unit of Hollywood Knolls are piling up thick and fast. Hollywood's **greatest** foothill project is receiving full recognition from those in quest of ultra-desirable foothill homesites—and also from far-sighted investors.

There is no more foothill property of this character in Hollywood at these low prices—$1800 and upward.

Individual knolls, with frontage from 100 to 140 feet, may be purchased at $5000 to $9000—on reasonable terms.

Our Engineering and Construction Departments are now actively engaged in developing the subdivision according to the idealistic (yet practical) plans of Franz Herding, the internationally recognized city planning architect.

Hollywood Knolls, when the elaborate improvement scheme is carried out, will be Mediterranean in character and appearance—a bit of Old World environment established in the most beautiful foothill section of Hollywood.

All public utilities will be installed underground to the property line—included in the purchase price.

Some exceptionally high grade **business** property is available.

Hollywood Knolls is only seven minutes from Hollywood Boulevard.

Drive north of Hollywood Boulevard on Cahuenga Boulevard to Pass Avenue. Office on tract open daily. Telephone Holly 4917.

Taft Realty Co

TRACT OFFICE
Cahuenga Boulevard at Pass Avenue
Holly 4917

MAIN OFFICE
5751 Hollywood Boulevard
Holly 7190

NEW GAS HOME STARTS

Twelve-Story Building for Los Angeles Concern Will be Ready for Occupancy Within Short Period

Ground was broken yesterday for the twelve-story steel frame structure to be built by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation at Eighth and Flower streets. This is the first class A building to be started on the proposed property line of new Flower street. The building will be set back to conform to the lines suggested and adopted by the South Flower-Street Improvement Association. It will be one of the most attractive of the downtown structures to be erected this year.

Charles A. Luckenback, third vice-president of the gas company, is also a vice-president of the improvement association. He has carefully inspected the plans of the association and declares that they meet with his approval. The buildings to be erected on the widened street, according to gas company officials, will be of the latest design and will conform to the plans of a metropolis the size of Los Angeles.

When the officials of the organization were told of the work that is being done, their efforts to secure the entire frontage of Flower street south to Exposition Boulevard were redoubled. Only a few small buildings are affected by the proposed improvement which will give a wider and a better lighted thoroughfare directly into the heart of the city.

"This is a work that we should all feel proud of," said Vice-President Luckenback. "The South Flower Street Improvement Association has undertaken a task that will mean a wonderful asset to the city. Every owner of property on South Flower street should feel that it is a privilege to have this work done at this time as the longer the task is extended the harder it will be to make a real metropolitan downtown thoroughfare.

"Obstacles are melting away like mist before the morning sun. Objections that were made to costs of the proposed improvement have been met and as a result there is practically no opposition to the work of widening and opening South Flower street to its proposed terminus. It is my earnest belief that this is one of the biggest undertakings as far as improvement of the downtown section is concerned."

CANADIAN SEED POTATOES

CHARLOTTETOWN (P. E. I.)—The Southern Produce Association, Norfolk (W. Va.,) has placed an order here for 180,000 bushels of seed potatoes, which will be shipped by steamers from this port. C. W. Banks of the Southern Produce Association, suggests the greatly increased acreage of seed potatoes, agreeing to take all the stock available, stating that the output of this province is the best he knows of.

Rock-Crushing Plant Opened at Porterville

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20.—For the purpose of supplying crushed granite to the Kellastone Stucco Company plant of Porterville, a rock-crushing or "dashing" plant was recently installed at the quarry of the California Granite Company at the base of Rocky Hill. This plant represents an outlay of about $4,500 and will require from 8 to 15 men to operate it.

Crushed granite is used extensively in an ornamental finish stucco used for exterior building. The crushed rock is dashed onto the soft plaster, giving it a rough appearance. Special color combinations are observed.

The local Kellastone Stucco plants are located in the East. With headquarters here at the plant of the Sierra Magnesite Company, of which it is a subsidiary, the Kellastone company is expanding and expects to eventually have a chain of such plants on the western coast. Last spring the Kellastone company acquired a plant in San Diego where it secured most of its magnesium chloride, an important factor in the manufacture of kellastone stucco. About 4000 tons of this popular building material is being shipped each year from the local plant.

WHEAT TRAIN LONG

WINNIPEG.—The world's record for leviathan grain trains was shattered by the Canadian Pacific Railway recently.

One mile in length, a monster train of 125 carloads of wheat was operated yesterday morning over the line between Stoughton and Arcola. The contents of the cars weighed 5566 tons, which, with a tare of 2280 tons, made a total weight hauled by a single engine of 7946 tons. The great string of cars contained approximately 185,000 bushels of wheat.

LUMBER PRICES REMAIN STABLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 20.—In its weekly review of the lumber market, Lumber, recognized market authority in the industry states:

Some recession in the volume of buying of softwoods, but with sufficient activity retained to hold prices at stable levels, is the situation in the market this week. Reports are varying, increased activity being noted in some eastern cities with slight increases in prices of the active items in yellow pine. Generally, conservatism is governing commitments of the retail trade, both in the cities and smaller towns, and save in exceptional instances their buying is limited to current needs. Continuance of building activity on a considerable scale has sustained the buying needs at a fairly high level. More favorable continuance from the farming sections in which corn is the chief crop; building activity in the South continues a strong factor in support of yellow pine. Some shrinkage in the volume of business from California is reported from the Coast, though the general position of Douglas fir continues firm.

Manufacturers generally view the situation optimistically, though it is generally recognized that business will not be as heavy as was anticipated early in the season. Mill stocks are lower, as a rule, than at this season last year and mixed car orders are placed with more or less difficulty. Good weather has facilitated production and stocks are gradually building up. Car supply is ample in all sections and the labor situation is generally good.

Hardwoods remain in fairly firm position, though there has been some decline in the volume of business coming from the automotive industry. This is to some extent offset by increases in the takings of furniture factories. Manufacturing interests are pushing production in many sections of the South, taking advantage of good weather to salvage logs from depredations of worms. The northern hardwood situation shows considerable firmness, with some increases in prices in thicker sizes.

Strength and activity continue to feature the lumber market. Retail buying, consequent to active fall building, is voluminous, and industrial purchases are gradually increasing, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The mills reporting to the Southern Pine Association entered October with the heaviest order files they have had for months, and that business with them remains good is indicated by the association barometer, which shows that bookings recently have been above normal and have exceeded production by a good margin. Current stock sheets show lower and badly broken stocks, and new price lists carry advances that run from $1 to $4 above the levels prevailing a few weeks ago. Common boards and dimension are the strongest items, and further advances on these are expected. While demand is largely for yard stock, there is also a good call for industrial items of all descriptions, as well as for export stock. Railroads are buying more heavily than for some time, both of timbers and car material. Complaints of car shortage are becoming more frequently heard, but production conditions generally are favorable.

Tremendous activity features the Douglas fir market. Orders are heavy and have lately been running considerably above normal and above production. Of bookings and shipments 43 per cent has been the recent average amount to move by water. California and the Atlantic seaboard have been heavy takers of fir lumber and, though Japan has not bought important quantities, there is much business coming from foreign markets. Demand from rail territory is heavy, but buyers find it hard to place orders, as manufactures find so much attractive water business that they have little stock available for rail shipment. Fir prices are strong.

Leading hardwood producing centers both in the North and South report that demand continues to increase slowly but steadily, practically all large consumers coming into the market frequently for fair amounts of lumber. Dry hardwood stocks are badly broken, and buyers often have considerable trouble in securing their requirements. While there have recently been some readjustments in prices, whereby recessions have been made on some woods to bring them into line with the market, an upward tendency in the general market continues, and is proportionate ot the increasing shortage of dry lumber.

BUYS CANADIAN BARLEY

OTTAWA.—A report for the month of September just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows the tremendous increases which are taking place in the exports of Canadian barley. During last month there were 1,936,265 bushels exported, as compared with 761,888 bushels for the same month last year. The United Kingdom took 1,758,793 bushels, as compared with 669,955 busels, while other countries increased their purchases of Canadian barley from 91,933 bushels in September, 1922, to 177,473 bushels for the same month this year. The United States was not a participant in the shipments of barley in September.

EUROPEAN FARMERS FORM DAIRY CLUBS

WORK CARRIED ON OVERSEAS DISCUSSED BY DELEGATES TO WORLD CONGRESS

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Oct. 20.—One of the features of the World's Dairy Congress here of special interest to progressive American dairymen was the comparison between the work of European governments with dairymen and similar activities in this country. Many visitors from this country were surprised to learn from European representatives that farmers across the sea, like those in this country, have their cow-testing associations and other organizations for increasing production, sponsored by governments and agricultural schools much as they are in the United States.

Four delegates to the Dairy Congress from England, for example, described the development of record keeping in that country and told of its results. G. H. Garrad, agricultural organizer of the Kent County Council, and James Mackintosh of the National Institute for Research in Dairying, Reading, Eng., told how, after investigation had disclosed that dairymen needed such work, the Ministry of Agriculture of Great Britain had started and carries on milk recording and cow-testing societies.

J. F. Blackshaw, Dairy Commissioner of the British Ministry of Agriculture, said that with the development of railway transportation and the growth of cities, the fluid milk in England is being produced farther from the cities than formerly. To meet the demands of these "newer" farmers who formerly produced cheese and butter rather than fluid milk, the government carries on definite instruction in various dairying schools and by the formation of co-operative bull clubs and testing and recording associations. Miss D. G. Baker, head of the dairy department at Cannington Court Farm Institute, Somerset, Eng., further described the instruction given by that school to dairy farmers in their own communities.

Williamson, superintendent of the Scottish Milk Records Association, described similar developments in Scotland by which official testing is carried on for herd owners. These records have increased the value of good dairy cows and have been the means of weeding out poor ones, increasing both the quantity and quality of milk produced in Scotland.

In Holland, according to A. J. Swaving, chief of the dairy division, general direction of ... ture, the government ... staff of some twenty-five ... perts who give ... only to farmers, but to ... creameries, cheese ... milk depots. The ... lands Dairy Union, ... secretary, J. A. ... Hague, is a nation-wide ... tion of co-operative ... operators for the purpose of ... struction. This union has ... examinations for ... in butter, cheese, and other ... products; training of ... supervising the ... prescribing the ... tion required of ... such ...

In contrast to the ... Europe, Prof. A. ... Pennsylvania ... tension service in ... is carried on in ... through State ... legea. He described the ... of cow-testing ... erative bull ... girls' club work, and ... movement for better ... fostered by State ... agencies and ... dairymen. J. H. ... of the Journal of ... said that American ... stations are now ... cal dairy papers to ... sults of their ... with familiar bulletin.

Introducing
William H. Schock

Formerly of Chicago



Now of Pacoima

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17, 1923.—William H. Schock who, for seventeen years was owner and general manager of the Schock Hardware and Supply Company, located at Madison and Kedzie avenues, Chicago, Ill., today purchased two Pacoima business lots of the Suburban Estates Company. Within ten days Mr. Schock will begin the erection of a store building which will have a frontage of fifty feet on North Sherman Way. Mr. Schock has $10,000 worth of fixtures in storage in Los Angeles which will be sent to his new business block the day it is ready for occupancy. He will then put in a $25,000 stock of hardware and farm implements. Including the site, his building, his fixtures and his first stock of goods Mr. Schock is making an investment of $60,000 to begin with at Pacoima.

When asked why he chose Pacoima as the seat of his business activity in Southern California, Mr. Schock said: "Pacoima is the fastest growing town in this section of the country. I have had a good many years of business experience and I know that a man can't help but succeed if he gets in on the ground floor of a new town and develops with it. Pacoima offers business men more opportunities than any other town in Southern California. Anyone who hasn't investigated Pacoima ought to get out there at once and find out about the vast development which is taking place there. Hundreds of new homes are springing up in the district. North Sherman Way will soon be paved. The Suburban Estates Company of Pacoima and Los Angeles is spending thousands of dollars in public service work and will spend thousands more in the erection of business blocks. Now is the time to invest at Pacoima. I'm doing so to the tune of $60,000."

Mr. Schock is investing $60,000 at PACOIMA. We can and will show YOU how YOU can profit by investing only $25 at PACOIMA LOOK!

BUY A QUARTER, A HALF OR A FULL ACRE OR MORE IN

UNIVERSITY GARDENS

(at Pacoima)

$25.00 Down **¼ Acres $440** $10.00 a Month

Full bearing orange, lemon and other orchard quarter-acre tracts for

$40.00 Cash **$790** $12.50 a Month

UNIT AFTER UNIT IS MELTING AWAY

At our expense, treat yourself and friends to a ride to Pacoima on one of our private cars which will be sent to your house on request. Let us show you what is happening out there. Let us show you the development which is now under way at Pacoima. Let us show you maps, blue prints, contracts, etc., which reveal the development which is to take place in the near future. After we have given you this data and shown you the district we'll "rest on our oars" and let YOU do the rest. It will then be up to YOU whether or not you desire to take advantage of the opportunities of which you CAN take advantage for as small an amount as $25.

PACOIMA

The time to get in on the ground floor at Pacoima is NOW—today. You can't AFFORD to wait. You can't AFFORD to miss the opportunity Pacoima offers the homemaker or investor. You CAN afford to buy a quarter acre at Pacoima. ANY ONE can on the terms of sale WE have made.

Out-of-town purchasers can secure best of remaining choices in University Gardens by mail as easily and safely as by personal inspection. Send a card, write or phone and we will explain how this can be safely done. There is a money-back guarantee in connection with these sales! Many are buying this way. Free literature will be sent to you at once. We guarantee prompt service.

You CAN'T wait! SPEND THIS SUNDAY AT PACOIMA!

Either drive out at once in your own car or we will take you out in one of our private cars, which will be sent to you with a driver on request. Phone 653-25 or 871-498.

HOW TO GO: If you have a car of your own, drive out over Cahuenga Pass via Universal City and Lankershim to the corner of North Sherman Way and San Fernando Road to our suburban office, or motor directly out the San Fernando Boulevard through Glendale and Burbank to the office. Salesmen are there, ready to show the property. If you have no car, phone 653-25 and one of our representatives will be glad to call at your residence and take you out.

Full information from any of the following branch offices: Glendale—705 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 1256-J. M. E. Hakerem in charge.

6321 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 436-735.
630 West Pico.
Court Flight, North Broadway, between Court and Temple Sts.
300 South Hill Street.
717 South Alvarado.
720 West Sixth Street.
2564½ West Pico.

We are continually opening new branch offices—our twenty will soon be in operation. Phone our main office—653-25—for location of the office nearest you.

SUBURBAN ESTATES CO.

744 West Seventh Street

Office Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. All Day Sunday.

Los Angeles. Phones 653-25, 871-498

Suburban Office, Cor. N. Sherman Way and San Fernando Road to Pacoima Station.



A Free Educational Tour
Covering Many of Southern California's Most Interesting Points, *Including the New Town of*
GIRARD



MORE than 6000 people every month are our guests on these Educational Tours—approximately 75,000 in a year's time—enough people to make up a good sized city. Many of these people are from outside California. They get the story of Southern California's growth in a nutshell. They are given facts and figures that it would be difficult to obtain in any other way.

Here is a point on which we wish to be very emphatic—our guests are under no obligation to us whatever. But we want you to know that we are going to do a good deal of talking about the new town of Girard—after the rest of the trip is over. We're so enthusiastic that we just *can't help* talking about it. If you knew what we know—and what the men who are backing this development know—you'd feel the same way about it. Scan the list of names below. They are the foster fathers of this new town.

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice President Merchants' National Bank
ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist
L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.
FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.
A. B. CASS
President Southern California Telephone Company
BENJAMIN E. PAGE
Attorney-at-Law

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.
IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist
S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney
GEORGE E. HAZARD
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES A. TALBOT
of San Francisco
Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company
M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice President Lockwood-Shackelford Company
H. HARRISON
Capitalist
J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist
A. R. PECK, JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co.
President L. A. Speedway Assn., Inc.
And Many Others

Come as Our Guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 1 P. M. and 2 P. M. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 A. M. For reservations phone 874-813, or call at Branch Offices.

—or drive out. Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District). Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

Los Angeles Branches
515 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
311 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1809 West 7th Street
6752 Hollywood Boulevard
6177 Hollywood Boulevard
Continental Hotel, 626 So. Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Broadway
Plaza Hotel, 627½ So. Olive Street
Rosslyn Hotel, 452 So. Main Street
4820 W. 18th Street
Commodore Hotel, 1203 W. 7th
Huntington Hotel, 752 S. Main
Lankershim Hotel, 330 W. 7th
925 W. 6th St. (Chester Hotel)

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring
Phone 874-811

Out-of-Town Branches
Long Beach—207 East Ocean Ave.
Santa Barbara—Hotel Barbara
Ocean Park—Tuina Hotel
Ontario—111 West A Street
Pomona—159 South Thomas Street
Anaheim—Valencia Hotel
Whittier—105 South Comstock
Redondo Beach—124 Benita Street
Venice—305 Ocean Front
San Pedro—207 West Sixth Street
San Fernando—916 Calle Street
Compton—143 E. Main Street
OPEN DAILY

sion, general direction of agricul-
ture, the government maintains a
staff of some twenty-five dairy ex-
perts who give instruction
only to farmers, but to workers in
creameries, cheese factories and
milk depots. The General Nether-
lands Dairy Union, described by its
secretary, J. A. Geluk of The
Hague, is a nation-wide organiza-
tion of co-operative dairy factory
operators for the purpose of in-
struction. This union has charge of
examinations for factory workers
in butter, cheese, and other dairy
products; training of cow testers,
supervising the practical work, and
prescribing the preliminary edu-
cation required of such officials.

In contrast to the activities in
Europe, Prof. A. A. Borland of
Pennsylvania presented the ex-
tension service in dairying as it
is carried on in this country
through State agricultural col-
leges. He described the formation
of cow-testing associations, co-
erative bull associations, boys' and
girls' club work, and the other
movement for better dairy cattle
fostered by State and Federal
agencies and familiar to American
dairymen. J. H. Frandsen, editor
of the Journal of Dairy Science,
said that American experiment
stations are now using the techni-
cal dairy papers to publish the re-
sults of their experiments along
with familiar bulletins.

INDUSTRY IN CANADA

Gains Saved by Dominion Through Refunding Loan at Home Rather Than in Other Countries

The following information on industrial conditions in Canada, supplied by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Department of Interior, Ottawa, Can., was received yesterday:

CANADA — A cool $10,000,000 was saved to Canada by the action of the Dominion of Canada last year in this country instead abroad. Toronto financiers that Rt. Hon. Mr. Fielding millions over the best he could have secured in the United States.

There was considerable discussion during over $172,000,000 Canadian market. Bond dealers insisted that Canada should go to sell the loan, but in conference with the Minister Messrs. J. H. & Co., and E. R. Wood of Securities Corporation, the offering by undertaking obligation at a price slightly higher than the best New York offer. It is stated that Hon. Mr. Fielding was convinced that Canadians could finance in Au-tumn the issue of Canadian Railway equipment bonds through in Canada at a considerably higher figure than in New York.

The confidence of Canadians in their country has been shown by the distribution which the loan received, thousands of subscriptions, as well as the amount having been received from coast to coast. The complete loan is believed in financial circles to mean that hereafter Canada bonds will be offered within the Dominion, and that Canada to the front as a borrower.

PRODUCTION IN GOLD

PORCUPINE BAY, Ont.—The greatest amount and material that has been said out of the Timiskaming of Northern Ontario is now moved over the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway.

Gold is being produced annually from the best records ever made in the palmiest days of the silver mining industry of this country. Interest, however, in the silver mining industry is now more widespread than at any previous time. Round about the gold fields there are various mines unfolding themselves in the country—notably pulp and paper manufacture, extensive water power development, mining operations, together with agricultural pursuits which play an important place in the general importance of the district.

WHEAT YIELD IN ALBERTA

CALGARY, Alta. — Basing his estimate on returns available, which include a large number of yields of more than forty bushels to the acre, John I. McFarland, president of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company, estimates that the yield per acre in the entire province of Alberta for this season's crop will be close to thirty-five bushels.

On this basis, Mr. McFarland believes the total crop for the province of Alberta will be between 175,000,000 and 200,000,000 bushels.

SILVER DISTRICT RAILWAY

TORONTO — In preparation for the contemplated T. & N. O. Railway extension into the Northern Ontario silver district, Chairman George Lee of the T. & N. O. Railway had been instructed by the Ontario government to make surveys and estimates on construction into the Lorraine area. Work will commence right away. It is reported that the take-off for the proposed new extension will be at Cobalt, and the new branch will involve about twenty-five mile of construction. The principal mines to be served by the new branch would be the Big Keeley and Frontier silver mines.

MILLION-BUSHEL ELEVATOR

HALIFAX, N. S.—Tenders for the construction of a million-bushel grain elevator at the Ocean Terminals in Halifax are to be called for and the work of construction begun at once. The elevator is to be the last word in elevator construction, and is to have a capacity of 1,100,000 bushels and will cost in the vicinity of $1,200,000.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R., has offered to place a special train for the use of a delegation of representative business men and public representatives from Halifax and St. John for the purpose of touring Western Canada and placing before the people of these provinces the facilities and resources of the maritime provinces, to arouse their sympathy for the legitimate aspirations of these provinces as part of Canada and to inform them of the development of facilities at St. John and Halifax as winter ports of Canada.

MAY BUILD BIG PULP MILL

WINNIPEG.—Erection of one pulp mill in the vicinity of Winnipeg in the near future, with the prospect of several others should the first prove a success, is the hope expressed by M. Dolifus, London, managing director of the De Vains Pulp Company, who, with Sir Frederick Becker, chairman of the company, is in Winnipeg.

The plant will be operated under a new system of pulp production in which straw is the chief constituent, Winnipeg having been considered an excellent location for such an industry in view of the large quantities available from the prairies. Any straw except that of rye can be used, it was stated. Previous processes had cooked the fiber to a jelly and made it of little use in paper manufacture. By the De Vains plan the fiber is kept in good condition throughout and the pulp produced by it is slightly cheaper than that made from wood.

The visitors represent a group of amalgamated companies operating in different European countries and in Java where a large mill is in operation.

The mill under consideration for Winnipeg would be a large one, it was said, the output running from fifty to 100 tons per day. This would give permanent and direct employment to from 200 to 350 men. Chemical by-products of value to the country could also be produced at the plant, it was stated.

THREE RIVERS HARBOR

MONTREAL.—The harbor of Three Rivers is to be developed to a considerable extent, if the proposals at present being made are carried out. Three Rivers is the center of the pulp and paper industry of Quebec Province, and some of the largest paper mills are situated on the rivers emptying into the St. Lawrence at this point. An appropriation of $1,000,000 is being asked for harbor improvement as also the installation of loading and unloading equipment. The Canadian National Railway is also being asked to connect the city with their Montreal-Quebec line.

SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY

WINNIPEG. — Experiments in the growing of sugar beets in Manitoba this year have so far proved satisfactory and strengthen the belief that the American company which is behind them will next year go ahead with its plans for planting up from 10,000 to 12,000 acres to sugar beets and establishing a plant for the manufacture of beet sugar in Winnipeg, giving employment to many hands.

RICH CARGOES OF FURS

VANCOUVER, (B. C.)—The Hudson's Bay Company schooner Lady Kinderaley is expected here at an early date with a rich cargo of furs from Coronation Gulf and the estuary of the Mackenzie River. Two other vessels from the Northern Siberian coast are also en route to this port.

NORTHERN ONTARIO MINES

COBALT.—During October the gold and silver mines of Northern Ontario will pay shareholders in dividends over a million dollars. Dome Mines will lead the list with a disbursement of $1 a share, amounting to $476,000; Nipissing will pay 20 cents a share, or $360,000; Hollinger, 1 per cent, or $246,000; Wright-Hargraves 2½ per cent, or $68,750.

Disbursements to date this year will total, including October, $6,635,000; $4,760,000 of this amount has been disbursed by the gold mining companies, and $1,875,000 has come from silver mining companies.

LARGEST DRY-DOCKS

VICTORIA.—The Canadian government's new $6,000,000 drydock at Esquimalt, one of the three largest drydocks in the world, built to accommodate Canada's rapidly growing Pacific shipping, and to repair quickly disabled British battleships, will be opened for business in 1924.

Tenders for equipment for the dock and the new electrical operating plant are being called now. The electrical pumping plant of three main pumps will have a capacity of 180,000 gallons a minute. The equipment, for which tenders are being called now, will cost about $250,000.

NEW ZEALAND BUYS HOUSES

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A market for cut-to-order homes of British Columbia lumber has opened in New Zealand, following a series of inquiries received by the Vancouver Board of Trade. The first order has been placed here with the Mill Cut Homes Lumber Company. The Wairuna Kauri Gum Company has purchased seventeen ready-made houses from the Vancouver concern and they are going forward on the New Zealand steamer Waitopu.

TO BUILD NEW PLANT

NEWCASTLE, N. B.—The Canadian Creosoting Company has completed arrangements for the erection of an additional plant here for the purpose of treating railway ties and other construction material. The company expects to handle between 300,000 and 500,000 railway ties annually. This city is the center of the railway tie business in the maritime Provinces, as well as for hardwoods. Within a few miles birch, beech and maple are abundant and the prospects are that at an early date a furniture factory will be established to make use of the material.

REVENUE SHOWS BIG GAIN

OTTAWA.—The close of the first half of the present fiscal year (September 30) sees an increase of approximately $10,000,000 in the revenue of the Dominion, as compared with last year. For the six months of the present fiscal year, which ended on September 30 last, revenue totaled $212,092,087. There is also a decrease of $4,626,000 in the ordinary expenditure of the Dominion when the two six-month periods are compared. Ordinary expenditure for the half-year ending September 30 last amounted to $134,866,768.

On September 30 last, the net debt of the Dominion amounted to $2,398,347,483.

Examination of the figures which go to make up the total revenue show a marked increase in inland revenue, which totaled $60,847,798, an increase of $14,691,090. Customs revenue increased from $57,805,902 in the 1922-1923 period to $62,265,652 in the first six months of the present fiscal year or an increase of $4,459,750. Excise yielded $19,086,108 in the six-months' period this year as compared with $15,337,246 in the first half of 1922-1923.

ASBESTOS IN CANADA

ST JOHNS (Que.)—The Johns-Manville Company is erecting two buildings, each 1000x150, with the intention of producing manufactured asbestos goods in Canada. Hitherto the raw material has been shipped to the United States, from which country Canada procured the greater portion of her imports of asbestos products. In the new plant asbestos roofing and shingles, packings, building materials of all kinds, insulation, paper and millboard, brake linings, etc., will be produced. It is anticipated that the plant will be producing by January next.

about the Last in Southern California

Do you know that the Santa Ynez Valley offers the last opportunity to obtain rich fertile soil suitable for the raising of sugar beets, berries, apples, pears, peaches, prunes, figs, and grapes, at from $50 to $250 per acre.

Fertile Soil Plenty of Water

A rich soil that holds moisture, combined with plenty of water for irrigation purposes should you desire it, is producing bumper crops of the most sought for products.

TEN ACRE FARMS OR LARGER

Here is an opportunity to become the owner of a ten-acre farm at the price of a city lot. Come in and talk it over with us, or better still, make an appointment to see the "Valley Beautiful." Fill out the coupon and mail today if you would like some literature.



Burrows & Moran
1018 Detwiler Bldg. Tel. 820-072
Los Angeles, Cal.

Head Office: Ground Floor, Santa Ynez Hotel, Santa Ynez. 23 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

Messrs. Burrows & Moran,
1018 Detwiler Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:—I am interested in "The Valley Beautiful," and send me full particulars.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Times-10-21-23

New Railroad For Los Angeles

FREIGHT is now moving over this city's newest line---the Los Angeles Junction Railroad.

The industrial growth and the consequent increase in real estate values in the Downey Blvd. section should be tremendous!

The Los Angeles Junction Railroad will carry no passengers, nothing but freight. It will have no tracks outside the county and it will charge those that use it nothing for its services.

Its business will be to collect freight from the manufacturing establishments in the Central Mfg. District and from the Union Stock Yards, and deliver that freight to any railroad entering the city.

THIS new line is patterned after the Chicago Junction Railroad, acknowledged as America's most efficient freight handling system---a freight system which made the Union Stock Yards there, which made the Central Mfg. District, and which largely made Chicago.

This system handles 100,000 carloads annually, and its efficiency is such that it has brought to the Central Mfg. District of Chicago the greatest aggregation of varied manufacturing plants in one area in the world.

The Central Mfg. District and Union Stock Yards of Chicago employ nearly 100,000 men, with a payroll that is prodigious. These establishments, like the Ford plant at Detroit and the Steel Mills at Gary, have added millions of dollars to nearby real estate values.

Tremendous Industrial Development on DOWNEY BLVD.

THE establishment of the Los Angeles Junction Railroad, Central Mfg. District and Union Stock Yards in Los Angeles by the men behind the same enterprises in Chicago, should likewise add enormously to near-by real estate values here!

Directly opposite the main entrance of the Central Mfg. District and Union Stock Yards, where at least 15,000 men should be employed, with an estimated payroll of $1,000,000 weekly, lies Downey Boulevard BUSINESS FRONTAGE!

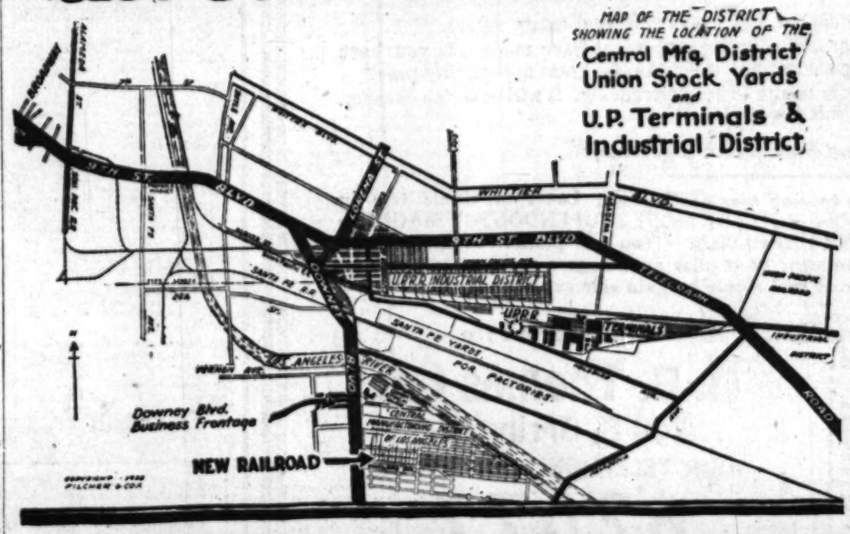
At this spot the great business district of the section should develop, with banks, office buildings, hotels, theaters and stores to supply the demand of thousands of well paid workmen.

TODAY'S buyers of this extraordinary business property should name tomorrow's prices. The buyers on Broadway, Gary, who 20 years ago bought at $1000 lots worth today as much as $275,000 each, have profited. In scores of downtown Los Angeles business sites, values have advanced from thousands to millions in but a "span" of years. The buyers have realized fortunes.

In our judgment, in no spot in all Los Angeles is there such an opportunity for the investor who knows—in no section is there afforded such an opportunity for him to reap a rich reward.

ASK ABOUT DOWNEY BLVD PROPOSITION

$1250 Down $50 a Month



Come to the district today. Go out Whittier Blvd. to Lorena St.; then south to the Administration Bldg. on Downey Blvd. Or call at our downtown office. If you cannot do either today, mail the coupon for literature.

FILCHER & COX

707 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles
Phone Bdwy. 2962
Tract Office Phone Boyle 4316

H. C. ADAMS, Pasadena Representative
626 East Colorado St. Phone F. O. 204

Please send me full details regarding Downey Blvd. business frontage.

Name .....

Address .....T

Where Crackers Will Be Made by Millions



New Factory of Pacific Coast Biscuit Company

BUY REVELSTOKE CLAIMS

REVELSTOKE (B. C.)—An important mining deal has been closed with American mining interests for the development and operation of the huge deposits of minerals on Isaac Creek near Wigwam, about seventeen miles south of this city. The property has been gone over carefully by no fewer than six experts who have expressed opinions that the ore bodies are practically unlimited in extent. There is ample water power available for mills and works of all kinds, and the claims are quite close to the railway. Continuous operation has been provided for and the opening up of this mineral area will mean much to the prosperity of Revelstoke.

NEW CRACKER FACTORY

Pacific Coast Biscuit Company Enlarges Local Establishment to Meet Increased Demands

The new plant being erected by the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, adjoining the present factory at 652 Imperial street, and nearing completion, will cover an area of 140x200 feet, three floors and basement, and will cost over $250,000. It will be equipped with all the very latest improved machinery that is known to the cracker industry, including a four-chain Baker-Perkins traveling oven for making English-style biscuit. This will be the largest and best-equipped oven for English-style biscuit on the Pacific Coast.

All machinery will be electric driven. There will be a steam-heating plant for dough-warming room, white enameled reel ovens, two-way supply sprinkler system, with storage tanks on roof, maple flooring throughout, and steel window sash throughout. The third floor will have daylight by means of skylights 84 by 13 feet. The outside of the building is of pressed brick, white enamel trimming and terra cotta, to match the present building.

The present plant of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company is declared too small to accommodate the large increase of their present business and the tremendous expansion of Southern California. For many years the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company has maintained a large pay roll, and with the new plant in operation, this pay roll will be materially increased. Up to 1907 they were located at Aliso and Lyons streets, but outgrowing these quarters, they moved to the corner of Pecan and East First streets, and in the year 1914, they erected their present three-story and basement building which enabled them to double the capacity. Now the new building will increase their output two and one-half times greater than their present capacity.

The Pacific Coast Biscuit Company attributes its success not only to the rapid growth of Los Angeles and vicinity, but to the untiring efforts of the employees to maintain a co-operation throughout the organization.

The manager of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, Mr. J. A. Corbett, and the sales manager, Mr. D. M. Hirsch, both claim that newspaper advertising has been by no means a small factor in their increased volume of business.

Both the present and new plant were designed and built by Joseph F. Rhodes, architect and engineer, 113 North Vermont.

POLISH CONCERN MOVES

The local firm of food brokers has solved the problem in their own way by moving out of the congested district.

Announcement is made by the J. W. Lewis Company of the sale of two adjoining properties to the Angelus Shoe Polish Company as a location for their future home. The property at 743 Maple avenue, was sold for the Brown Estate and the property located directly in the rear of it was sold for Amelia L. Beckwith, the combined properties having a frontage of forty-four feet on Maple avenue and a depth of 160 feet. All negotiations were conducted by W. E. Row of the Lewis company.

Established less than five years ago in very modest quarters, the Angelus Shoe Polish Company soon reached a point where additional space was imperative; moving to their present sales location at 227 East Sixth street, these premises within a short time becoming inadequate for factory as well as sales purposes, and the building was secured at 825 Maple avenue, to which the factory was removed. With a still greater growth and necessity for further expansion, it was finally decided to purchase a site for a permanent home where all operations could be combined under one roof. Paul T. Angelos, president of the company, states that the old frame buildings now located upon the properties just purchased will be removed at once with the intention of improving the same with a modern three-story class A building designed for offices, display rooms and factory.

AID LUMBER SALES

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—The good crops of the prairie provinces have had a very pronounced effect upon sales of British Columbia lumber. The construction of granaries and barns absorbs large quantities of the coarser grades, leaving the better grades for the consumption of Eastern building. If present market conditions continue available, lumber stocks will be pretty well depleted before the end of the current year and the prospects for the coming winter are that it will be an unusually busy one. Attractive prices being paid for railway ties will assure growth and necessity for further a big cut of these during the winter.

FOUR NEW PACKING HOUSES UNDER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EXETER, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Four grape packing houses are being erected in Exeter during the coming season, making a total of seventeen houses for the shipping in this business. The four new ones are being erected by C. [illegible] and M. G. Kasparian on the Fe right of way, and by [illegible]ham interests and the Orange Growers' Association on Southern Pacific right of way.

These houses will have a total annual output of about [illegible] cars in grapes alone, which will very materially augment the output of that fruit from this [illegible].

LAYING WATER MAINS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Six hundred and fifty [illegible] inch water mains are being laid on West Belgrave street from Pacific way west to the Southern Pacific right of way, by City Water Superintendent Jack Mohr and his crew. The extension will take care of a number of residences and apartments which occupy [illegible] the city.

This Invitation While Extended to All, is Particularly Addressed to the Ladies

It is the inherent ambition of every woman to have a home, a place to call her own. The first step toward this end is ground on which to built it.

The most attractive place to establish the home is Southern California.

Favored by Nature as nowhere on earth, exist every factor that can possibly contribute to happiness and profit.

"FAIRWAY" offers you all

"FAIRWAY" with its unrivaled location and scenic charms.

"FAIRWAY" the gateway to the entrancingly beautiful and picturesque La Canada.

"FAIRWAY" with its magnificent background of majestic mountains, forests of oaks and sycamores and picturesque canyons.

"FAIRWAY" with its foreground directly opposite the exclusive Flintridge Country Club, parks, bridle paths and golf links.

"FAIRWAY" opposite millionaire estates with palatial homes, representing millions.

"FAIRWAY" over 1400 feet elevation, amidst orange and lemon groves, fogless and frostless La Canada, where roses and flowers bloom in riotous profusion.

"FAIRWAY" only 35 minutes from Los Angeles business center, one-half mile from Pasadena.

"FAIRWAY" part of one of those magnificent old family estates is being sold out at record-smashing values.

"FAIRWAY" and its environs, the most beautiful residential district in all of Southern California, is offering you the greatest home and investment values in real estate history.

Large 60-ft. Lots With All Improvements

Terms $800 Terms

100 per cent Under Price of Adjoining Subdivision

Unbelievable? You Say? Yes, It Is Unbelievable. But It Is a Fact
No Other Such Real Estate Bargain Can Ever Be Offered. Why?

Because "Fairway" is part of an old, old estate acquired for a few dollars. It must be sold and proceeds divided among the heirs. Surrounding wholesale acreage values prohibit competition.

You have witnessed the tremendous demand and increase in real estate values.

You have, every one of you, thought or told of what you might have made. If you have failed to take advantage in the past, are you going to let the last great opportunity pass?

Close-in Southern California property is bound to keep advancing. It will never be cheaper. A calendar on our office wall offers this suggestion.

"Only Game Fish Swim Upstream"

Let us take you in one of our private touring cars on the most beautiful scenic trip in Southern California. WE WILL SHOW YOU THE MOST STUPENDOUSLY MAGNIFICENT NATURAL PANORAMA EVER UNFOLDED. You will partake of a delightful luncheon beneath the oaks and sycamores; or regular auto-stage excursions every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. This great real estate bargain sale expires very soon.

Call, Write or Phone and Make Reservations for a Trip

THE ROAD TO "FAIRWAY"

Follow North Broadway to Pasadena Avenue, out Pasadena Avenue to Orange Grove Avenue, continue on Orange Grove Avenue across Colorado Street, one block to Linda Vista Drive; thence to the left over Linda Vista Bridge crossing Arroyo Seco; thence to the right following the boulevard along the rim of Arroyo Seco—just opposite Devil's Gate Bridge and Dam there is a road leading to the left—be careful and do not turn here, but keep on straight ahead to the Flintridge Country Club—"Fairway" lies just opposite.

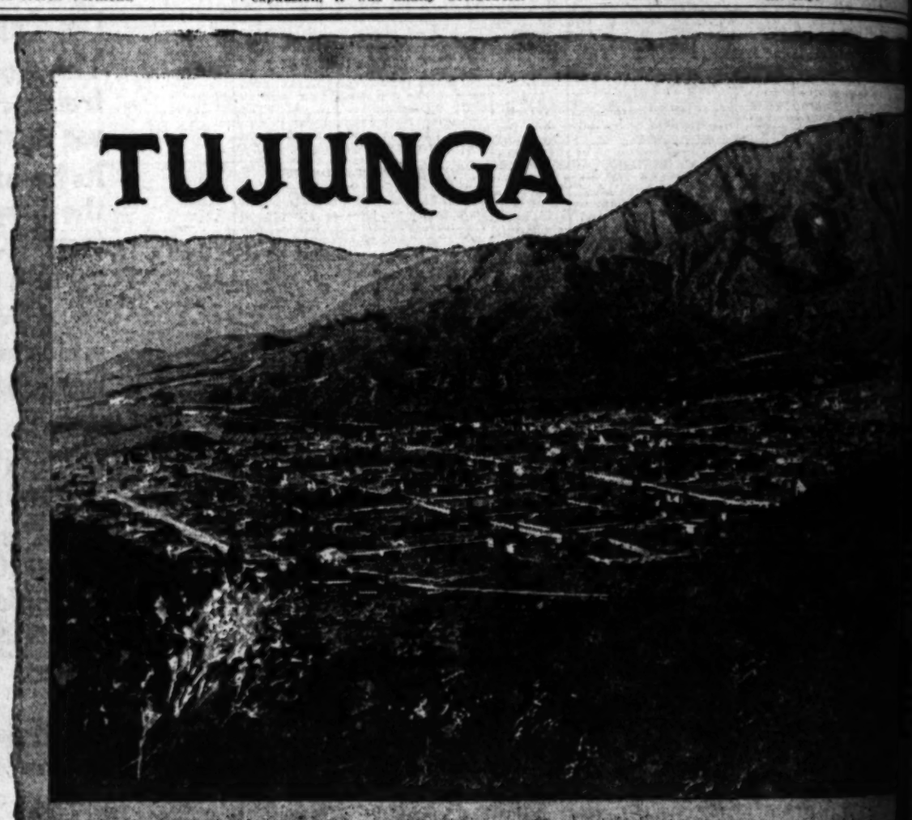
O. B. Thomas Co.

740 S. Spring St.

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER IS

62077

TUJUNGA



A Wonderful Building Inducement

You can get your mountain lot and cabin free and clear of debt without cost if you co-operate in this group. Only 16 miles out in the hills adjoining Tujunga, the fastest growing suburb of them all. The lots are honest-to-goodness lots, 40 feet by 130, etc., with garden soil. Frostless and fogless and in the glory of the Green Verdugo Hills made famous by McGroarty, on the very same mountain slopes where that poet-author dwells. Water company has installed pipe lines with soft mountain water. The Edison Company has installed its branch lines of electricity. All within five minutes of stores, schools, bank, theater, swimming pool and dancing pavilion. You can have one of these lots at $250 to $450, on terms of one dollar down and nothing on the principal for five years, providing you will build a $400 mountain cabin within 60 days.

Or, you can have two lots on the same terms if you will build a $900 cabin.

But to earn your own lot free and the cost of your cabin through the rise in land values (which your own building with scores of others creates) you should subscribe for three lots at $1 down and the balance in five years and build a $1200 cabin under our architectural direction. Before the five years are up, sell off one or two of the extra lots and pay from your profits the cost of all the lots and your house.

You pay us no money except quarterly interest. Like a homesteader, you go on the lots and build your cabin. Your profit undoubtedly will win your place free. In building your own cabin with scores of others on this wonderful financial plan you immediately create new values. Population creates land values, and this is the scientific basis for you to become an immediate beneficiary of your own activities. We pay out enormously for the splendid roads already built, for pipe-line extensions and other costs, and wait five years on you for our money. During that time you sell on any higher market and collect it from the other fellow.

No complications in this. One well-known woman last year took this offer and already sold a half of one lot and the house and made enough to pay for 2½ other lots free. If you prefer to buy a single lot the terms are $10 down and $10 a month. But why not put your money right into the cabin and have the use of it and let us wait for the money?

A local builder here will take this deal and build you 3 or 3 rooms on payments of $5 per week.

Drive to the Tujunga office of the CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, via Glendale, Montrose, Crescenta, and west to Tujunga. Or, come to our city office at 625 South Figueroa street, and take weekday auto trips at 10:30 a.m., fee $1, and money refunded to those who buy.

The Highest of the High Spots

2000 feet above the level of the sea and only 17 miles on paved roads

Rare Homesites With Fruit and Shade Trees, only $477

Pay $20 for 2 months then $10 a month

Tujunga is the social center of the green Verdugo Hills, known far and wide as the Little Yosemite Valley. It swings from the sky-line like the hangings gardens of Babylon and looks out over the western world. Already the home-place of 5000 happy people.

Stores, schools, churches, theater.

Water pipes already installed. Electricity and telephones established.

Level lots on graveled streets.

Hillslope lots in the high chaparral of the green Verdugo hills.

Only $297 to $497. Pay $20 down and $10 a month.

Free building stone and sand.

Bring a bag of cement, a trowel, and come build a cabin of your own.

You who love the great outdoors and do not care to maintain an extensive estate in the hills, but want a "leetle cabane,, and just enough ground to grow plenty of avecadoes, oranges, raisin and table grapes and other good things to eat, and have a refuge and retreat from the strife and noise and damp night air of the city, in the soothing aroma of the high mountain chaparral.

Using eucalyptus for rafters, palm leaves for thatched roof, flat stones for porch floor, old photograph negatives to make French glass windows, a local man has erected a model bungalow cabin that money can hardly duplicate in town. Ask to see it. The outdoor living room is merely the drooping branches of a live oak tree, lit by electricity and furnished with rustic benches. The idea is carried further in other buildings near here, using palm leaves for roof and siddings and newspaper matrices for interiar wallboard and rustic home-made furniture from ecualyptus poles.

"Here you are rich,
Tho' fools esteem you poor,
You rule a plot
Which Kings can never buy;
The glory of the eve
Is at your door, and
All those quiet stars
Are in your sky."

As Chas. F. Lummis said: "We have a glorious California, but very few of us know her

John Steven McGroarty's Mission Play [illegible] season at San Gabriel.

"Yes, tell 'em you dream pipes of [illegible] will not find your [illegible] true, but happily [illegible]

Do not be misled by offices in the lowlands, the real mountains of Tujunga.

The Home Extension is the center of the town, opposite the Garden of [illegible] the main highway.

Today, now, you can get a lot of greater value [illegible] than any $2000 lot offered before they go forever out of reach.

We have five offices opened for you to serve. The Home Extension is the subdivider and founder of Tujunga. If you see [illegible] salesmen, you get [illegible] and pioneer prices.



Weekday auto trips from our Figueroa Street office at 10:30 a.m. Fee $1 for salesman's time. Returnable to purchasers, thereby you avoid all obligation.

California Home Extension Association
Tujunga, California
625 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

FOUR NEW PACKING HOUSES UNDER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
EXETER, Oct. 20.—Four grape packing houses are erected in Exeter district coming season, making a seventeen houses in this in this business. The new are being erected by C. H. and M. G. Kasparian on the Fe right of way, and the ham interests and the Orange Growers' Association Southern Pacific right of These houses will have annual output of close to cars in grapes alone, which very materially augment of that fruit from this

LAYING WATER MAIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. Six hundred and fifty feet inch water mains is being West Belgrave street from west to the Southern Pacific way, by City Water Superintendent Jack Mohr and his assistants. extension will take care of a ber of residences and stores which occupy that the city.

NOTABLE PROGRESS IS MADE BY GLENDALE

Rapid Increase in Population and Expansion of Industries Are Boast of Community

BY LAURA WILFORD BROWN

On the southern slopes of verdant Verdugo Hills, where sea breezes and mild sunshine combine with a beauty of scenery, the city of Glendale is located. Nine miles north of Los Angeles, easily reached by interurban electric cars and two boulevards, as well as others through Pasadena and Hollywood, Glendale has the choicest units of nature aiding her commercial growth.

Glendale honors the slogan of "Pasadena Growing City in Motion," because she grew, according to the United States census, from a population of 2742 in 1910 to 13,536 in 1920. At the close of the year 1922 the population was estimated by the Chamber of Commerce, from figures issued by the city public service bureau, at 32,500. The population is now estimated at 42,000. During the year 1922 the total valuation of new buildings aggregated $2,203,971 and for the first six months of this year permits have been issued for $2,315,971. Within the past year and a half three new churches have been completed, including a Presbyterian Church at the corner of Harvard and Louise streets, to be dedicated next month. This group represents an expenditure of more than $300,000.

THE AFTERNOON CLUB

The Tuesday Afternoon Club building, erected this year is one of the most beautiful club homes in Southern California. The site, buildings and furnishings represent an investment of more than $100,000. Its lines are said to stretch the sky-scrapers of Broadway. The John Brand building at the corner of Brand avenue and Brand boulevard, costing $100,000, was completed a few months ago. The Palace Grand Shops are said to be a building that has few equals in design and beauty that will be unparalleled. New business blocks are being erected along Brand boulevard, on Broadway, the two principal streets, and on Colorado Boulevard and Pasadena Road.

Glendale paved several miles of streets and at the present time many more streets are being paved. A new street car line this spring has only a few vacant lots within the city limits of two blocks.

SCHOOL INCREASE

During the past five years the school population has been so rapid that it has been almost impossible for school officials to cope with the situation. More than 1000 pupils enrolled at the opening of school, approximately 500 more than at the close of the previous spring. The enrollment in the grade schools has increased 1000 since that time.

Recently the citizens voted a bond issue of $1,000,000 for enlargement of the school system. The money is being used for the erection of the grade schools, the purchase of several sites, one in the southern section of the city and the other in Verdugo Woodlands.

A $1,000,000 high-school plant on East Broadway at the corner of Verdugo Road is nearing completion and will be ready for the opening of the midwinter term.

The Glendale Academy, a private school for the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, is occupying the new $30,000 buildings this term. Three buildings, a two-story building with offices, classrooms and an auditorium, a building for manual training and craft work and one for the elementary grades are included.

These buildings are located adjacent to the new Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital on East Wilson avenue in the foothills. This hospital will be completed before the end of the year and will cost $600,000, and will be conducted along lines of the one in Battle Creek, Mich.

The present site of the sanatorium on East Broadway was offered to the city of Glendale more than a year ago for $55,000 as a site for a city park. The company is retaining one-third of the property fronting on Jackson, Isabel and Wilson streets.

The Oakmont Country clubhouse in the Verdugo Canyon district is nearing completion and is resplendent in artistry of design harmonizing with natural beauties of surrounding hills. It was designed by Charles Cressey and is being constructed under his personal supervision. The cost will approximate $90,000

NEW IMPROVEMENTS

A $25,000 bonus has been raised to insure improvements on Glendale avenue, the eastern avenue of commerce in Glendale. Work has started on the paving of this street from Lexington Drive to the Cerritas, and the electrization of the railway line of the Union Pacific which traverses the street. Construction has also begun on a $17,000 station and office of the Glendale-Montrose Railway on Glendale avenue.

The lowering of tracks on the Pacific Electric line on Brand Boulevard from Colorado street to Windsor Road and the paving of the street has made Brand Boulevard a thoroughfare which traverses the city from the foothills to the Los Angeles River, and a street of width and beauty.

Keeping pace with the general growth and progressiveness of the city, Glendale's financial progress has advanced. The organization of the Federal Commercial and Savings Bank, Glendale's newest bank, reflects the financial growth of the city. This bank was organized and financed by Glendale business men and residents exclusively. It opened its doors August 11 with an authorized capital of $250,000.

Within the last two months the People's Finance and Thrift Bank capitalized at $75,000, has been launched to meet loans for those who are working for modest salaries. Total deposits in all banks of Glendale are near $11,000,000.

Three banks in Glendale have been purchased within the last two years by Los Angeles concerns. The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank has two branches here, one on Brand Boulevard and another on Glendale avenue. The Security Trust and Savings Bank purchased the First National Bank and is constructing a six-story building at Broadway and Brand Boulevard.

The Glendale Credit Men's Association has trebled its membership in two years' time. It has rendered essential service to its members and has been an asset to merchant and creditor. This association is not a collection agency, but is merely an investigation medium for business firms.

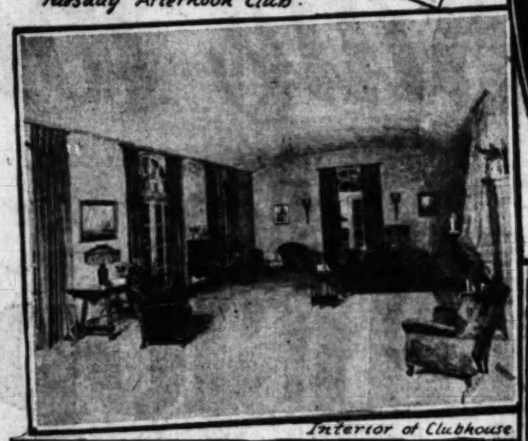
As an organization, the Chamber of Commerce has proved a big impetus to the growth and prosperity of Glendale. They have cooperated with many industries in securing locations in Glendale. Though Glendale was primarily a town of homes of the business men who commuted to Los Angeles, it is now a city, with its own merchants and manufacturers. Since the first of January there has been an investment of $1,000,000 here in new manufacturing concerns.

Among these new firms are manufacturers of candy bars, golf balls, carburetors, building materials, water heaters, farming implement, oil-well machinery, awnings and tents, motor busses and an ice plant. These do not include the concerns which have come to Glendale and have not started actual manufacturing.

Within sixty days the transportation service in Glendale will be augmented. There will be motor busses in all sections of Glendale traversing the town with service every half-hour. Local fares will be 5 cents and transfers will be made to Los Angeles electric cars.

Ideal Climatic Conditions and Beautiful Surroundings Responsible for City's Growth


Tuesday Afternoon Club.

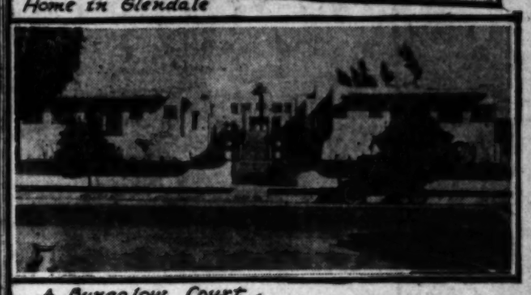

Interior of Clubhouse


Intermediate School.


Palace Grand Shops Arcade.


Glendale Residence


Home in Glendale


A Bungalow Court.

ADVERTISING COUNTS

Sale of Residential Properties Subject of Talk Before Santa Barbara Realtors

"There is nothing like newspaper advertising as an effective means of selling real estate," said M. C. H. Clinch, a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board in an address before the members of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board at Santa Barbara Tuesday. "If advertising in your dailies is not effective it is your own fault."

Mr. Clinch had for his subject, "Residential Properties." He outlined methods of listing residences so as to facilitate the handling of prospects and he gave his opinion on when signs were justified. The habit of accepting net listings was unqualifiedly condemned by the speaker.

"With real estate firms who conduct their business along ethical lines it is astonishing the number of prospects who come into the office because of a word from some owner who has listed property with that concern," said Mr. Clinch. "For instance, Mrs. Jones comes into the office. She says that she was looking at Mrs. Smith's house and she had told Mrs. Smith it didn't suit her. The conversation often reveals that Mrs. Smith then suggested to Mrs. Jones that she might find just what she wanted by consulting the Blank and Blank, realtors. Mrs. Smith had told Mrs. Jones that she thought that firm could find her just the house she was interested in buying. Such an incident simply shows the value of properly listing property and the value of aggressive newspaper advertising, because owners like alert active brokers. In one instance I know of a firm where 40 per cent of the prospects come from this source of friendly owners."

EXAMPLE CITED

Mr. Clinch also told the Santa Barbara realtors that often many good real estate salesmen were recruited from other lines of business. He told of an incident where a young man in charge of an oil station had by his intelligence and energy driven the volume of sales from 900 gallons to 1700 gallons. He also had attracted the attention of a real estate man. Consequently the young man decided he would try his hand in that line of business, according to Mr. Clinch. "In the firm with which he was connected an apprenticeship of listing property was necessary, extending over a period of three months, explained the speaker. But one Sunday afternoon it so happened that everybody was out except this young man and a nervous, excitable woman entered the office and asked if that concern had any residences for sale which didn't have a dining room. This young man because of his faithfulness in listing and his alertness answered without hesitation, "Certainly," turned to his files, found the address, quick escorted the lady to the auto, showed her the house and sold it. He had a good education as a foundation, he was willing to work, and he made a marked success of selling residential property.

Mr. Clinch also reminded his audience of the saying that "A home is not worth a cent unless you like it, and if you do like it the value cannot be figured in money."

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Huntington Park Business Buildings To Be Ready Next Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
HUNTINGTON PARK Oct. 20.

By the early part of the coming year, South Pacific Boulevard will have two new business buildings ready for occupancy—the new S. H. Kress building and the F. W. Woolworth building.

The Woolworth building is to be a two-story structure occupying the two lots on this thoroughfare owned by Dr. Gafford, the frontage to be 100 feet, and extending 150 feet to the rear of the lot. This building is to be of brick and a building permit for its construction for $65,000 has been taken out. The contractors of this building are MacDonald & Kahn of Los Angeles, the architect is T. T. McClure.

The S. H. Kress building, which will be about 200 feet from the Woolworth building, will occupy a lot at the corner of Pacific and Irvington. This lot is 50 by 150 feet. The structure will be of pressed brick, both on Pacific and Irvington, and will be two stories high. The lower floor will be occupied by the store proper, while the second story will be used as an office for the concern and also store rooms. This building will cost between $65,000 and $70,000, it is believed. The contract for this building was let to William T. Lesh, of 109 South Chester avenue, Pasadena, the architects being the E. J. T. Hoffman Co. of New York. It is estimated that both buildings will be completed by the latter part of the present year, or early next year.

Perhaps So

Mrs. Joseph Munro is out again after being confined to her home several days to the delight of her friends.—[Georgia Exchange.

5 BIG SUBDIVISIONS
— ABOVE THE CITY —

WILSON HEIGHTS

A new subdivision located at 99th and WESTERN AVENUE on an elevation of 225 feet. It is the highest point between the harbor and retail district of Los Angeles and commands a panoramic view of the city, Catalina Island and the beach towns. Those who passed up the opportunity a few years ago to invest in WESTERN AVENUE frontage have the same opportunity to invest TODAY. This tract contains but 40 acres, therefore only a few lots are available. FIRST-COME—FIRST SERVED.

All lots are 50 feet wide and the low prices include all improvements.

WAGNER HEIGHTS

This delightful tract is located in the corners of GREATER MANCHESTER and WESTERN AVE. It offers the home-seeker and investor the opportunity of a lifetime. The location assures rapid growth, increase in prices and stability of values. All improvements are now installed in over one-half of this tract and are being rushed in the other half. Several houses have been erected and plans are ready for many more.

THE SCHOOL BOARD HAS PURCHASED 20 LOTS FOR A SCHOOL AND A BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED IMMEDIATELY. A carefully-designed building and race restriction guarantees a high-class community.

EVERY LOT IS 50 FEET WIDE.

WEST-MAN HEIGHTS

Another beautiful tract above the city with an elevation of 225 feet. Located just west of WESTERN AVE. on GREATER MANCHESTER, destined to be California's greatest east and west highway.

These lots are extraordinarily large, having a width of 63 feet and a depth of 135 feet. If you are really looking for a home-site do not pass up this opportunity.

CITYVEIW HEIGHTS

Joins WEST-MAN HEIGHTS with frontage on GREATER MANCHESTER. It possesses everything that goes to make it a desirable place to live.

The prices are right and so are the terms.

MERTENS HEIGHTS

Only a few lots remain unsold in this tract and it is expected they will be disposed of within a few days.

DRIVE OUT SOME NIGHT AND LOOK DOWN ON AN OCEAN OF TWINKLING LIGHTS.

POTTER-SMITH

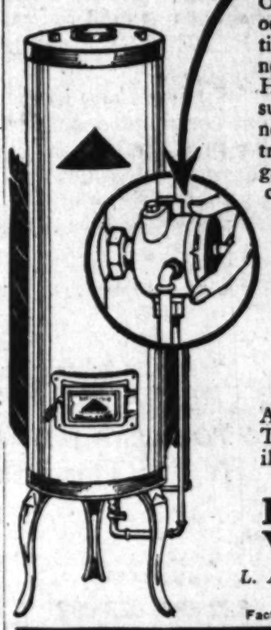
Phone Metro. 3462. 226 Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway Sundays, Vermont 6029.

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT

By Street Car—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "97" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont ave., where our representatives will meet you.

By Auto—South on Vermont to Manchester ave., west on Manchester to Tract Onice.

Water as *Hot* as you need it



On wash days and other occasions when large quantities of very hot water are needed, the Triangle Water Heater (Automatic) will supply just as much as you need and just as HOT. No trouble, no fuss, no waste of gas. Simply turn dial indicator, the Triangle Thermostat will keep the water at that heat until you reset it.

This is real economy. All the hot water you need, heated quickly and kept hot, in an insulated tank, constantly awaiting your needs.

Ask your plumber about the Triangle, or write us for illustrated booklet.

Day and Night Water Heater Co.

L. A. Office: 632 Metropolitan Bldg.—Phone 877-176

Factory, MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA

TRIANGLE WATER HEATER AUTOMATIC

Serial No. 105

The how, when, why and where of agriculture.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Opening Sale Today

Bellehurst Hillslopes



Close in ~ low priced and Marvelously Beautiful

Advance reservations already received indicate a tremendous demand for lots in this unique and valuable property.

And hundreds more who have long coveted these beautiful hillsides will hurry to the tract AT ONCE in response to this announcement.

For Bellehurst Hillslopes, because of its matchless location on the OUTWARD CURVE of the Verdugo Mountains, overlooking the San Rafael Mountains on the East, the charming City of Glendale on the South, and the wide San Fernando Valley on the West, commands a THREE-WAY VIEW from every lot that can never be obstructed and that surpasses in beauty anything within the metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

There is only a little choice elevated property like this in all the Southland. Thousands of acres of flat land exists, of course, and some high land, too, in canyons or far out, but NOWHERE ELSE in the built-up sections of the city can you find another tract like Bellehurst Hillslopes.

In every city in the world the finest homes and the wealthiest people seek the hillsides that command inspiring views, FABULOUS PRICES are cheerfully paid for elevated land like this—and when, like Bellehurst Hillslopes, it lies in the heart of a forward-marching city where all lot values are increasing by leaps and bounds, the INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY is almost unlimited.

Compare these OPENING PRICES with any other tract. Magnificent big view lots for

$1500 to $3000

with a few special bargains as low as $900 NOW.

Imagine the chance for quick profit for you here!

For a lot in Bellehurst Hillslopes is more than a plot of ground—it is a coveted point of vantage commanding a panorama of city, valley and distant hills that is a daily inspiration and a tremendous advantage if you should wish to sell.

GO TO GLENDALE AT ONCE and see Bellehurst Hillslopes.

This Is the Opening, DON'T DELAY A SINGLE DAY



Bellehurst Hillslopes Are in the Center of Glendale

BY AUTOMOBILE—Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Boulevard, Glendale Boulevard, San Fernando Road or Colorado Boulevard until you reach Glendale's principal street, Brand Boulevard. Then turn north (toward the mountains) on BRAND BOULEVARD and continue through Glendale's business district to Mountain Street, then three short blocks to the right to Bellehurst Park.

BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC—Take FRONT CAR of GLENDALE LINE TRAINS, anywhere on 6th Street between Main and Figueroa. Get off at Mountain Street in Glendale and walk three short blocks East.

Follow the Bellehurst Park Direction Arrows

Tear this ad out and bring it with you, or if you prefer, telephone Glendale 3160 for a representative to call for you with a car.

Telephones
822-698, 823-092

Walter H. Leimert Co.
1201-1246
Merchants National Bank Building
Sixth and Spring

Glendale Office
246 S. Brand Boulevard
Glendale 3098

Representatives on the property ALL DAY—Every Day—Rain or Shine

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 16 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

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Houses, Wanted, To Let 5
Houses, Wanted, To Let

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WHITE REALTY CO.
"Just What the Name Implies."
208 N. Western Ave.
Open Sundays. Evenings 'till 9:30.
437671, 439727, 435640.

$14,000. $14,000.
EIGHT-ROOM
N. BEACHWOOD STUCCO BUNG.
Two large airy bedrooms with tile bath and shower entered from central hall. Very conveniently arranged. The living room is very large, finished in simple grey and has large open fireplace with tile stone mantel. Just off the living room is a sun parlor suitable for a third bedroom if desired. Floor furnace throughout. Two laundry trays, double garage. On beautiful terraced lawn with abundance of shrubbery. Attractive pergola over driveway in front. Owner requires larger home which is only reason for selling. It is a real home and can be handled on suitable terms.
For appointment call Mr. Koch, 435640.
(Exclusive Agents.)

$13,000. $13,000.
TWO-STORY HOME
HOBART BLVD.
Just west of Beverly. In zone "B" on lot 50x150. A very beautiful home in fine neighborhood, with exceptional interior arrangement. Four large bedrooms, spacious living room, den, sunroom, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, Frost and rear stairways, school, church and car line close by. Western ave. car line 2 blocks. Street newly paved and paid for. Taxes paid. Double garage and two chicken houses with 75-hen capacity attachment.
This home is underpriced and will sell quickly. $6000 to handle, balance well financed. Call Mr. Koch, 435640.
(Exclusive Agents.)

$13,500. $13,500.
NORTH BEACHWOOD DRIVE.
Artistic new Spanish stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 master bedrooms, with extra large closets, tile bath, spacious living room and living room with real fireplace and dining ceiling, beautifully decorated and finished all in ivory, with simply tile kitchen, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, Exminet heat and fine shrubbery. Situated on high corner lot on Wedgeworth Square, 2 blocks from school and car line. Call MR. ANDERSON, 437671.

$14,500. $14,500.
NO. 533 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE.
Drive out and see this wonderful 7-room stucco bungalow. Distinctively Spanish. We believe it to be the biggest bargain in the city and have been trying to get it for years. If a home was ever worth $16,000, this it it, and you will agree with us when you see it. Large living room with real fireplace, beautiful wood work is blush with hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Paved and dome ceilings in Tiffany blend of shades. Three spacious bedrooms and tile bath and shower on second floor. Perfect sunroom into spacious living room. Much, the breakfast room. Electric control gas furnace. On large lot with room for garage. Owner is not open to offers, but he hardly expect to use this exceptional figure. Call Mr. Anderson, 437-671.

$17,000. $17,000.
THIS IS REAL.
Nothing has been left undone to make this seven-room modern bungalow in South Hill Park, complete in every detail. There are three large sleeping rooms, all conveniently opening into a hall, making one large 14x28 room easily available from the living room. The living room and dining room, mahog. finish, open fireplace, tile mantel, floor furnace, French doors, built-in bookcase, fast rooms, with door opening into driveway. Kitchen, tiled sink, breakfast room, and three-car garage. Mr. Ellis, 437-643.

$6200. $6200.
MAKE MONEY.
Here is your opportunity to buy a house and lot with the income paid back on the price of a good income lot. We have a 5-room frame house, 2 blocks from Western ave. and 2 blocks from car line, 424 42d St., for the price quoted, above. Tile bathroom, hardwood floors, living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, garage, laundry and built-in buffet, in really 5-room house, and is in excellent condition. There is ample room in the rear of the lot for a one-way court. Property inspected by appointment only. Call Mr. Ellis, 437-643.
WHITE REALTY CO.
"Just What the Name Implies."
208 N. Western ave.

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WHITE REALTY CO.
"Just What the Name Implies."
208 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL HOME.
BEST IN LOS ANGELES.
$8500 BELOW VALUE.
Obliged for a large family or could be used for two families.
INVESTIGATE THIS!
Just front lot 162x180. 14 large wholesome rooms, 7 sleeping rooms, 2 magnificent baths, on select South Hill. A beautiful wholesome home in the of our choices. Situated high with street, near good car service. One of the Los Angeles. Also double garage with servant's quarters. Beautiful, expensive shrubbery and lawns. To see this home is to buy it. Shown by appointment only. Price $22,500 and it is furnished. Or $20,000 as it is ready to move in.

THIS IS A REAL HOME
W. F. BROWNRIDGE
Suite 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. Main 3400.
62502. Investments.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

WINDSOR DISTRICT
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$12,000
$2000 under value. A new 4-room double bungalow in a splendid location. Nearly large and modern in every way. Near car line and school. Let us show you this. This is the best buy in the district. $2000 cash will handle. Call for appointment.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 25 Years of Service"
636 So. Western ave.
Phones—560-624, 560-625. 562-69

WHY PAY $15,000
WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR $10,000?
If you buy without investigating Glendale, you are overlooking the opportunity just ever had. Our values are still rising, and you can get here as nice a home for $10,000 as you have seen in Glendale at the lowest inventions for a lot less.
This one lot six large rooms, beautifully decorated and artistically arranged, big basement, furnace, automatic hot water heater, landscaped grounds, and in every way a dream. Only $10000 down.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
Realtors
142 S. Brand. 1210 E. Brand.
Glendale 1062. Glendale 1151.
Open Sundays

$18,000. LOT 51½x155. $18,000

LOT ALONE WORTH THE PRICE

2 living rooms, reception hall, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches on 2nd floor. Billiard room and maid's room on 3rd floor. Double garage, small amount of cash handles. This is a snap. Buy this for a home or sell and make a handsome profit in the next 90 days. Call Mr. Hedges, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000

REAL HOME AT $4000 BELOW PRESENT VALUE.
60-ft. lot, $6000, 2-story house, $13,000, double garage, with laundry, billiard room and servants' room, $3000; all for $17,000. No agents' commission at this price. Terms if desired.
Built by owner for a home in 1919. 843 E. Westchester Place, near Wilton Place, school and Wilshire blvd. See the large, "perfect" 60-ft. lot and 36-foot living-room, large bedrooms and 2 tile baths.

A $12,500 BUNGALOW FOR $11,500. NOTHING IN THE EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST. LIKE IT.

VERY WONDERFUL bedrooms, TILED bath, MORNING SUN, breakfast room, LOVELY large living room, cheerful dining-room. Best PLANNED and cutest bungalow in Wilshire. MR. VERNON, residence 478706, J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 215 S. Western. Drexel 4473.

HOME AND INCOME
7-room 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, hwd. floors, cook bath, lot high 140 ft. unrestricted north Wilshire corner. Dr. 442 N. Normandie ave., corner of Melrose. Plenty of room in rear for flat or duplex facing Rosewood. Price $12,500, terms can be arranged. Do not disturb tenants. Phone Holly 2457 evenings Holly 2726. Ask for MR. SHAFER.
E. N. HEINSEN & CO.
513 North Western Ave.

HEART OF WESTERN AVE.
6-room bungalow, hdwd. throughout, very large rooms, artistic built in fireplace in very attractive, with lawns and shubbery garage. We are offering this place for $7500, $2000 cash. Owner will be at premises Tuesday.
BUILDERS REALTY CO.
1437 3rd St., 1 Monica, Blvd.
Phone 22747.

WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW $6500
A SATISFYING AND COZY HOME OF 6 ROOMS IN THIS LOVELIEST OF HOME DISTRICTS. An extra large and very attractive living room with beautiful tile mantel and many windows, 2 pleasant bedrooms and roomy tiled bath. A sleeping porch and breakfast nook, beautiful kitchen with tile sink and cupboards. Hardwood floors throughout. Situated on high lot on Windsor Square, 2 blocks from school and car line. Call MR. ANDERSON, 437671.

$14,500. $13,500
CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK
12-room, 2-story residence, hardwood floors, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. Lot 50x150. Must be moved after. The best buy in the Westlake district for a home, investment or apartment-house site. For appointment see MR. CUMMINGS.

JOHNSON & COTHARIN
Phone 52906. 734 So. Alvarado.

FOR SALE. $7500
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
5-room new bungalow. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, modern and up-to-date. Lot 50x172. A wonderful buy for a home or investment. Key at office. For appointment see Mr. CUMMINGS.

JOHNSON & COTHARIN
734 So. Alvarado. 52906

YOU'LL LOVE THIS PLACE!—An artist's home, beautifully designed, with unusual theatrical beamed ceiling, delightful built-in features, 3 large bedrooms, close to 2nd street car line in the heart of the Wilshire district. Only $10,000. Most reasonable terms. Open for inspection all week. 230 S. Kingsley drive. For further particulars phone R. G. MOHR, owner's agent, Drexel 2372. 3216 W. 6th st. Evenings 434-217.

7 ROOM and bath (tiled) modern bungalow, garage, lot 50x135, Westlake district, a gem at a price that will sell it in 5 days (8500); another a beauty, 7 rooms and bath, lot 55x126, at $12,000, terms on either, but see these 2 Monday. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 706 S. Hampart. Drexel 9180.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, one and a half blocks west of Western, one block south of 39th st. Modern. All hardwood floor except kitchen and bath. Only $4250 for lot 50x150. Double garage with concrete floor. $10,000, $2000 cash. 3216 Virginia ave. Telephone Hollywood 8292. Call or telephone after 5 p.m. OWNER.

JUST finished, 5-room house, built-in features, floors, hardwood finish, front and screened rear porch, modern sunporch, garage. Close to car line, schools, business district. Only $7000. Terms. Phone GARY. 3221.

RENT-SAVER. $1000 down, $30 mo. 5-room house on large lot. Yes, bath, toilet, shower, hardwood floors, lots of nature fruit. Price today $2800. Near Vernon Ave. and red car. Call today. 6310 ASCOT AVE. Homer car.

$500 CASH. Home and business together. New store, living quarters, large lot. See this deal, location. Big corner. $1250. Lease for cash. 2216 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena.

MUST sell this week, Hollywood snap, 6-room bungalow, 50-ft. lot, 50x135, tile bath, $7750, worth $8000. $2250 cash. Owner 911 WRIGHT-CALLENDAR BLDG., Main 2846.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow near Huntington ave. Nearly completed. 2 bedrooms, $4500, easy terms. SCHICK, 238 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 56165.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
Westlake district, 11-rm. house. Lot 50x150, set to alley. Unrestricted. This property is advancing rapidly. Phone GARY. 2027 for particulars.

6-ROOM 1½ story house, modern, hdw. floors, str., bath, tile. Double garage. Close in west side location. Only $6000, $2000 cash. Inquire 1461 W. WASHINGTON. Room 4556.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY—Double bung on 42th, 2 mo. each side, 2 dbl. garaging bet. Only $7000. Terms. Inc. pot no. 4373 MONTA.

A HOME FOR YOU
$20 DOWN AND $45 PER MONTH
NO INTEREST. INVESTIGATE
5049 W. PICO

FOR SALE—New home, all improvements, garage, side drive, $4850. No agents. 124 N. ELISABETH AVE., South Glendale district.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
"THE HOME BEAUTIFUL"
1265 S. M. Andrews Place

JUST OFF FASHIONABLE COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. Without question this is one of the finest designed and constructed new homes we have seen for months at the price. Just being completed, and embodies every imaginable modern convenience and comfort. Downstairs includes attractive reception hall, HUGE LIVING ROOM with real fireplace of Batchelder tile, a large dining room (all finished in selected mahogany woodwork), cozy breakfast room opening onto side veranda with convenient kitchen, a model kitchen and pass pantry with built-in features galore, and a maid's rm. with private bath and outside closet.
Upstairs has 3 extremely large, light, airy bedroom, also maid master bedroom is VERY large with windows on 2 sides), a large SLEEPING PORCH and TWO EXPENSIVELY EQUIPPED TILE BATHS WITH SHOWER. There is an abundance of roomy closets, hardwood floors throughout, and the entire home has unit heating system; specially designed lighting fixtures to be installed; oil-painted throughout, hand-decorated; attractive large grounds to be artistically landscaped; double garage; automatic sprinkling system.
The exterior is of pleasing Spanish architecture, with tile roof, expensive awnings and wrought iron, suggestive of the interior design is perfect—drive out today and see for yourself. There is a magnificent outlook from nearly every window, including a superb view of the city. This is a perfect Southside home surrounding. OPEN FOR INSPECTION AFTERNOONS. Situated on the S.W. corner of Country Club Drive and St. Andrews Place. Exclusive with
LIND D'HAVEN CO.
"Reliability"
Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 870-136.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
MUST SACRIFICE.
I built this house for my own permanent home, but a death in my family necessitates immediate sale of the property. The house is designed by a prominent architect, and it is most substantially constructed. It is an English type home, and is built in the finest state room. There is a beautiful entrance hall and wonderful living room. All walls are canvased and exquisitely decorated. Very large basement contains automatic water heater and electrically controlled furnace. Let us point out to you the many attractive features of this beautiful home. See 1215 S. Irving Boulevard today between 1 and 5 p.m. or call MR. EXCELLENT, 872641, Sundays and evenings, 563648.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
872641. 530 PANTAGES BLDG. 873041.

$10,500 $10,500
NEAR MELROSE AND HIGHLAND AVE.
New 6-room stucco bungalow, large living room with built-in china closet, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen sink, good-size dining room with space for breakfast table. Tiffany walls. Hot water heater. 5-9 inch hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x135. $2500 cash. This is a well contracted home and the best bargain in this district. Drawn by appointment. Terms arranged.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 25 Years of Service"
636 So. Western ave.
Phones—560-624, 560-625. 562-69

A GENUINE ARTIST'S VILLA.
TILE ROOF, HOLLY TILE CONSTRUCTION, $19,500.
Open for inspection today. The best buy in Windsor Square. 2-story ceiling living room, which is large and very beautiful, 3 bedrooms, wonderful tile baths with massive plumbing. Lovely dining room, open breakfast room. Most attractive kitchen. Beautiful sunroom with hollow tiled walls which make it PRIVATE and QUIET. Large lot. Really a $22,500 home, but owner is making quick sale. MR. JOHNSON, residence 458-706. J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 215 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473.

A WEE GEM OF A BUY
PALADINO'S MASTERPIECE
SANTA MONICA
OPEN 12 TO 5 SUNDAY.
For inspection today. Best built stucco, tile roof, double garage, stable drive, lot 50x150. Only $9,500.
All improvements in and paid for. High and sightly, view of ocean, mountains and city. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully decorated, tiled bath with shower, splendid built-in features, every convenience. Oak floors throughout, shrubbery, trees and fine lawn. Most attractive home in Santa Monica. Brand-new attractive price. Owner will be at premises Today.
BUILDERS REALTY CO.
1437 3rd St., 1 Monica, Blvd.
Phone 22747.

WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW $6500
A SATISFYING AND COZY HOME OF 6 ROOMS IN THIS LOVELIEST OF HOME DISTRICTS. An extra large and very attractive living room with beautiful tile mantel and many windows, 2 pleasant bedrooms and roomy tiled bath. A sleeping porch and breakfast nook, beautiful kitchen with tile sink and cupboards. Hardwood floors throughout. This surrounded by beautiful lawn and shrubs, one of Beverly Blvd., is a value unequaled today. If you don't believe it, that "needle in a haystack," SEE US NOW.
C. SANBORN REALTY CO.
241 N. Larchmont. 435-309.

$13,500
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WILSHIRE DISTRICT
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JUST finished, 5-room house, built-in features, floors, hardwood finish, front and screened rear porch, modern sunporch, garage. Close to car line, schools, business district. Only $7000. Terms. Phone GARY. 3221.

RENT-SAVER. $1000 down, $30 mo. 5-room house on large lot. Yes, bath, toilet, shower, hardwood floors, lots of nature fruit. Price today $2800. Near Vernon Ave. and red car. Call today. 6310 ASCOT AVE. Homer car.

$500 CASH. Home and business together. New store, living quarters, large lot. See this deal, location. Big corner. $1250. Lease for cash. 2216 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena.

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NEW 4-rm. bungalow near Huntington ave. Nearly completed. 2 bedrooms, $4500, easy terms. SCHICK, 238 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 56165.

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A HOME FOR YOU
$20 DOWN AND $45 PER MONTH
NO INTEREST. INVESTIGATE
5049 W. PICO

FOR SALE—New home, all improvements, garage, side drive, $4850. No agents. 124 N. ELISABETH AVE., South Glendale district.

$40,000 $40,000
FRENCH CHATEAU IN WILSHIRE
Built on a high terraced lot in the heart of fashionable Wilshire on a wide street lined with fully developed palms in a magnificent home that I believe will appeal to even the most fastidious and super-critical buyer. On the first floor is a wide center hall entrance hall, dining room, large living room, tiled rm room with rear, south and west exposures, library, cozy breakfast room, butler's pantry. Complete modern kitchen, cook's bedroom and bath. Lower floor rooms, hall, stairway and upper hall all finished in genuine mahogany.
On the second floor are four large master bedrooms with 3 tiled baths, one of which has tiled shower, closet, bedrooms and bath arranged ensuite, and a large dressing room with built-in wardrobe.
On the third floor two exceptionally good second maid's rooms with bath, also plenty of room for storage purposes. Double garage with servant's quarters. Lawns and flowers are artistically landscaped; double garage; automatic sprinkling system.
The exterior is of pleasing Spanish architecture, with tile roof, expensive awnings and wrought iron, suggestive of the interior design is perfect—drive out today and see for yourself. There is a magnificent outlook from nearly every window, including a superb view of the city. This is a perfect Southside home surrounding. OPEN FOR INSPECTION AFTERNOONS. Situated on the S.W. corner of Country Club Drive and St. Andrews Place. Exclusive with
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$20 DOWN AND $45 PER MONTH
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5049 W. PICO

FOR SALE—New home, all improvements, garage, side drive, $4850. No agents. 124 N. ELISABETH AVE., South Glendale district.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

A MASTERPIECE.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
An exquisite Spanish house of 9 rooms, for immediate disposal. Living-room 32x20, two patios, 3 baths, every comfort and convenience. Decorations by Rotzelaw. Beautiful garden.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN MY OWN APPRECIATE BETTER THINGS.

CHARMING 2-STORY HOME.
10 Rooms, 3 Tile Baths.
Perfect Environment.
Rigid Restrictions.
Artistic Exterior.
Thoughtfully Planned.
Attractive vestibule, wide entrance hall with clothes closets, 28-foot living-room, library, with washroom, spacious terrace, dining-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry, tile kitchen, service porch, maid's room and bath.
Main rooms in mahogany, walls hard decorated in oil on canvas; unit system of heating with master control up and downstairs.
Four master bedrooms, large closets, 2 tiled baths, separate tiled shower, outside lounge deck.
Sprinkler system, front and rear. Double garage, large lot.

Call L. E. STINSON,
Real Estate Dept.,
HARRY R. BELDEN CO.,
Larchmont Blvd. at Third.
Holly 8955.

TWO BUNGALOWS
CAN LEASE TO SHOW 27% ON CASH REQUIRED
You can secure this fine home and income with only $7000 down payment and $1,000 monthly terms on the balance of $7500. The larger one is 5 years old, with 6 fine rooms. The other is brand new, with 4 rooms. Best of construction. Very fine location, 2 blocks east of Western and close to Beverly Blvd. Plan car and bus schools and stores close by.
We consider this a splendid purchase and is very desirable and desirable home, together with a clean little income.
For appointment call MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT, with
KELLY & GRANT
Corner Wilshire and Western
505-693. Drexel 6165.

$25,000
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Located in that new and highly desirable zone just north of Third st. where the exclusive residences are of Spanish architecture, hand rubbed mahogany woodwork. Walls in oil on canvas, and ceilings are finished very attractive and large living room, a dining room that will delight the most critical as will also the sunny breakfast room. Two, kitchen, maid's room and quarters complete the first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 completely tiled baths on second floor. Attached double garage and beautiful lawn. Phone Mr. Pickering for appointment.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th st.
700-931.

IN WINDSOR SQ.
A BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA
FOR SALE, FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED. LARGE CORNER.
When I show you this house you will have to admit that it has REAL VALUE. COMPLETELY and quaintly DIFFERENT from the general run of houses. It is different in that it is TRUE ITALIAN in design, finished down and NICHES to the 20-FT. CEILINGS in the SOLARIUM. There are large rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 tiled baths, of concrete wall surrounds the house and adds to its PRIVACY. The furnishings may be bought unfurnished or COMPLETELY FURNISHED. MR. WHITE, with the J. ALTHOUSE CO., for an appointment. 215 S. Western, Drexel 4473; after 6 p.m. 437696.

POSITIVELY
THE BEST BUY IN ALL WILSHIRE
2-STORY ENGLISH BRICK
Located near Wilshire blvd. in the finest, most exclusive residence district of the city. There are 9 large rooms. Living room 18x30. Reception hall, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room and tiled bath downstairs. The 2nd floor contains a master bedroom with 3 elegant bedrooms, tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Hot front house, is very substantially built. Stock from Beverly Blvd. shopping district.
This is a rare bargain and will not last long.
See MR. Rose or Mr. Ryan, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Near 10th and Norton
7-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12,000
Near L. A. High and Western Grammar School. Large living room, 2 nice bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath, sink. 2-car garage, lawns around it are selling for $1800 more. Call MR. TOLLAN with the J. ALTHOUSE CO., 215 So. Western. Drexel 4473.

$10,500
Beautiful 5-room home located on El Centro near Beverly. House beautifully finished and is a wonderful buy. Price bargain, $1000 cash. Large lot. Terms. Call MR. O'BRIEN for appointment. 624-627.
TURMAN & STODDARD CO.
201 New Union Oil Bldg.
7th and Hope sts.

$13,500
NO. KINGSLEY RESIDENCE
A most desirable location. See this bargain, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms. In good condition.
Call McCREA, with
JOHNSON & COTHARIN
Phone 52906. 734 So. Alvarado.

AWFUL snap, McKinley Ave., $1500 down, $50 mo. Swell new 5-room oak floor home on lot 150 ft. deep. Yes, every new built-in convenience and well located. Price only $5800. Call today and I'll show you something extra fine for the money. Hooper car to 4310 ASCOT AVE.

5-RM. & sleeping porch, modern, $3000, cash $1,000 down. DRESKEL, 9087.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$45,000 $45,000
OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
BETWEEN 9TH ST. AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
One of the most beautiful stucco homes in this choice district. Located among the finest and most exclusive homes in the city. 10 large rooms. First floor contains reception hall, living room 20x35 ft. with real tile fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, den or library, butler's pantry, tiled kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath. Hall and front room finished in solid mahogany. Second floor contains 4 master bedrooms, three of which are equipped with dressing rooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths with showers. All the walls are oil painted on canvas 9-8 inch hardwood floors throughout. Basement with electric unit heating system. 40-gal. hot water heater. Large patio in rear. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery with sprinkling system. Lot, 80x180. Double garage with chauffeur's quarters. Price includes about $2000 worth of drapories and rugs. This home has only been built 6 mos. and nothing but the best material and construction used. Terms can be arranged.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 25 Years of Service"
636 So. Western ave.
Phones—560-624, 560-625. 562-69

$15,500—OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5 P.M.
Mod 80. BRONSON.
NOTE LOCATION.
Colonial Home
9 rooms, mahogany finish in living-room and dining-room. You owe it to yourself to see this one.

$20,000—EAST 8TH & WILSHIRE BLVD.
AN ENGLISH ARCHITECT'S HOME.
A 10-room house situated on one of Wilshire's prettiest streets. Large reception-room, living-room, beautiful dining-room opening out on a spacious patio surrounded by well grown shrubs; a cozy den with built in book-cases, also opening on patio. This room can be used as a downstairs bedroom if it's connected with lavatory and washstand. Breakfast-room, pantry, kitchen. Large hall and stairs in Tiffany blend. Upstairs: 5 bedroo

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

$37,500
10-ROOM STUCCO HOME
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
Located in Wilshire district; most exclusive residential section; on a high east and west lot; 60x150. Finish is of finest quality throughout, including 2 fireplaces, oak floors, tiled bath with all built-in conveniences, tiled sun parlor, tiled breakfast room, and kitchen with wonderful cabinet built-in floor plan; immense living and dining rooms, large entrance hall; paved driveway; garage; lot is beautifully landscaped; a real home. Terms to suit purchaser. Call MR. KELSO, Drexel 6088.

$18,500
LOS FELIZ
6 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, Philippine mahogany finish throughout, lot 60x150 feet. $8,000 cash, balance to suit.

$16,250
EAST HILLS HOME
6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, patio, Spanish type.

$9500
WEST HOLLYWOOD
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, front tiled, walls in all rooms, cash, balance easy terms.

C. M. CONANT CO., REALTORS
6767 West Sixth Street.

STUDY THIS AD.
IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU.

Owner must sell at once, to inactive 2-story home, close to High School and grammar; transportation, large lot, 50-foot frontage. To sell quickly, will discount to $15500 under $18,000 building and lot. If you want a home at an honest bargain price so you can handle on easy terms, act quickly. For inspection of property see MR. SELLMAN, with
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.,
308 S. Vermont.
Dunkirk 1426.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
A delightful rooms. Built to sell, has island breakfast, Lot 50x123. Dining room opening on to sun porch. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, all hardwood floors throughout, Venetian blinds, Gas radiators. Large basement with laundry tubs. Large lot with fine planting and lawn. ITALIAN VILLA
Large front patio with garden entrance. Rooms are finished in mahogany and ivory. Viteous china, plumbing fixtures and tile throughout. Price reasonable. We are the agents. 26071.
WM. HOWARD CO., 317 S. Hill.

$12,000
TWO-STORY SPANISH
cost of production

Located in the heart of West Adams prominent street. This well-built home has large rooms, 2 baths, including built-in bath. Reception hall, large open fireplace, dining room with built-in buffet, kitchen with all built-in features, including breakfast nook, pantry, etc. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms with big closets, and sleeping porch. Garage. Lot 50x150. Call at the office, 55 at the Drive. See me, or Mrs. Higham for an appointment to inspect. Key at office.
A. W. GRACE REAL ESTATE CO.
108 N. Western Ave., at 1st St.
700201

$18,500
6 rooms, 2 baths, Philippine mahogany finish throughout, lot 60x150 feet. $8,000 cash, balance to suit.

$16,250
EAST HILLS HOME
6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, patio, Spanish type.

$9500
WEST HOLLYWOOD
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, front tiled, walls in all rooms, cash, balance easy terms.

C. M. CONANT CO., REALTORS
6767 West Sixth Street.

STUDY THIS AD.
IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU.

Owner must sell at once, to inactive 2-story home, close to High School and grammar; transportation, large lot, 50-foot frontage. To sell quickly, will discount to $15500 under $18,000 building and lot. If you want a home at an honest bargain price so you can handle on easy terms, act quickly. For inspection of property see MR. SELLMAN, with
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.,
308 S. Vermont.
Dunkirk 1426.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
A delightful rooms. Built to sell, has island breakfast, Lot 50x123. Dining room opening on to sun porch. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, all hardwood floors throughout, Venetian blinds, Gas radiators. Large basement with laundry tubs. Large lot with fine planting and lawn. ITALIAN VILLA
Large front patio with garden entrance. Rooms are finished in mahogany and ivory. Viteous china, plumbing fixtures and tile throughout. Price reasonable. We are the agents. 26071.
WM. HOWARD CO., 317 S. Hill.

$12,000
TWO-STORY SPANISH
cost of production

Located in the heart of West Adams prominent street. This well-built home has large rooms, 2 baths, including built-in bath. Reception hall, large open fireplace, dining room with built-in buffet, kitchen with all built-in features, including breakfast nook, pantry, etc. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms with big closets, and sleeping porch. Garage. Lot 50x150. Call at the office, 55 at the Drive. See me, or Mrs. Higham for an appointment to inspect. Key at office.
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$11,450 NEW WINDSOR SPECIAL
THE BEST FOR THE MONEY
Colonial type 6 rooms and bath. Beautifully furnished; ready to move into. Immediate possession. Large lot; room for garage. This property is close to Hollywood Blvd. and Western Ave. Let us show you this fine home. Key at office.
BURY & BURY
BIRCH O'NEIL CO.
108 N. Larchmont Blvd.

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE HOME, FURNISHED

$24,250—Western-avenue corner, 2-story brick, new and beautiful, large living room, dining room, finished in mahogany, panel walls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all furnished; 6 bedroom, 3 bath apartment above; 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd.; 2-car garage. Lot 60x170; will exchange for income property. Lovely living and breakfast rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage; $12,250 mortgage at 6%; balance $11,250 mortgage at 7%. Call owner, 1428 S. Hobart Blvd.

P. W. CROAKE, 2718 W. 7th St.
Wallake-Wilshire Improvement Co.

THE BARGAIN
OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
WITH MORE THAN ONE
A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

$11,500—On Norton Ave., 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. Contains 6 rooms, rated like a mansion, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, large tiled bath, all hardwood floors throughout, Venetian blinds, Gas radiators. Lot 50x150. Garage. Price reasonable. Terms, $3,000 cash, balance $60 per month, including interest. Call at 914 COCHRAN AVE., after 1 p.m. Saturday, before 4 p.m. Sunday.

UNRESTRICTED LEVEL LOT.

80x200, deep set, 7-room, one 3-room house, 4 garages. $7500 for quick sale. $3,000 cash, balance to suit. Call MR. KNIGHT, 702792 or 2311 TEMPLE ST.

ONLY $2000 CASH
Balance $75 per mo. New 6-room bungalow. Modern in every respect, hdw. floors and Tiffany walls throughout. Tile sink, bath and shower. Three or more electrical outlets in each room. Double garage. Lot 50x150. Price $6,250. $2000, less cash, will handle 9 months payments are slightly increased. Located near Sherman and Highland. Phone N. A. Henry, Dunkirk 1821.

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
N.E. cor. 6th and Oxford

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
HOLLYWOOD SECTION, CLOSE IN
6 Fine Large Rooms
$9150—$2500 Cash.

A new modern, up-to-the-minute home in a fine location. Has large living room, dining room with fancy buffet, fine large bedrooms with big closets, cabinet kitchen with all built-in features, tiled bath, with boat of fixtures. A well-built, beautifully finished and decorated home; see it, if you want a home that will suit the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 4031 Santa Monica Blvd. 595812. Open Sunday.

$100 DOWN
Magnificent spanish stucco bungalow, patio dash, just completed, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, combination living and dining room, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful tiled bath, with all built-in features, lawn, concrete driveway; $3500; $1000 down, balance $35 per month, owner 1842 Brunswick Ave., Dunkirk 1457, near Grizzly Park, between Los Feliz and Glendale Blvds.

YOU CAN EAT YOUR CAKE
AND HAVE IT, TOO
Here is a beautiful bungalow in the finest section of L. A., 1 block from Wilshire, that can be had for $2750 down, and the balance at $30 per month than you would pay the landlord. You can occupy it and make it a present to the grandchildren. Phone me and I'll tell you the story. VINCENT, 708-706.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH CORNER
Bungalow of 5 LARGE AIRY rooms, HARDWOOD floors, TILE bath and sink, EVERYTHING complete in the smallest detail. Large garage. Near 2 VILLAGE CAR lines, store, theater, schools.
ONLY $6500. Terms
ONLY $81850 CASH.
Bal. $63 a month, including all interest.
ROBERTS & FISHER,
4701 W. Washington, Exc. Agts. 782948.

A REAL BUY
Only $500 down. 5-room bungalow and bath, 2 bedrooms on big lot, one block S. W. Wash car. Price $2,500. See Mr. Logan, with
CLAYTON S. ADAMS,
1575 W. Washington St.

YOU'LL LOVE IT!

This new 1-story English stucco with its massive brick chimney, perfect lines and solid construction; 7 large rooms, tiled bathroom, panelled breakfast room, cabana, double garage, high, fine lot, artistic rail fence. Price $12,500. Terms. Key at office.
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DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BLVD. OR TAKE P.E. CAR MARKED SANTA MONICA VIA SAWTELLE.
NO AGENTS
L. B. BENTON
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BURY & BURY
BIRCH O'NEIL CO.
108 N. Larchmont Blvd.

West and Northwest

MAGNIFICENT CITY HOME—

One block from Wilshire, two blocks from Western, 60x110. Ten splendid rooms, oak and mahogany finish. A real close in home at 30% under the market. Price $25,000 and only takes $7000 to handle. THIS IS A REAL BUY. Call LYONS or BAKER, 61281. Metro. 4394 at 605 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY SALE—1677 S. Harvard Blvd. Sale of eight-room house located at 1677 South Harvard Blvd., comes up for confirmation in the court room of Hon. Dave Potter, referee in bankruptcy, 832 H. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, on Monday, Nov. 5th, 1923, at 10 a.m. An offer of $6700 for the property will be presented to the court for confirmation. The court will, however, hear any other offers there made. The trustee will proceed with the successful purchaser at the time of closing. Terms: 10% cash, balance of purchase price to be open for inspection between the hours of 10 and 12, from October 20th to 27th, inclusive. PRICE MAY BE DUPLICATED FOR THIS PRICE. MARK ME A CASH OFFER, NOTHING ELSE IN THIS DISTRICT UNDER $20,000. OPEN ALWAYS.
DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BLVD. OR TAKE P.E. CAR MARKED SANTA MONICA VIA SAWTELLE.
NO AGENTS
L. B. BENTON
OWNER & BUILDER

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New, fire-proof, Spanish bungalow, best hardwood floors throughout, tile bath with dressing table and full size mirror, built in shower to separate room, large living room, mahog trim, fireplace and floor furnace, dining room panelled in mahogany, sala and reception room, vaxed and finished in oil, core construction, 50x150, lot, near schools and transportation, nice shade trees, beautiful view in L. A. just So. of Wilshire Blvd. near La Brea Ave. Extremely well built. Price $12,000. Terms to builder, ready in two weeks. Call at 914 COCHRAN AVE., after 1 p.m. Saturday, before 4 p.m. Sunday.

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6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $6500.
If half an hour looking for a well-constructed home in splendid condition, built 6 years ago when they took longer to build than now, priced right, and very property in this vicinity, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, den, located on Hobart blvd., 2 blocks north of Beverly blvd., 2 blocks south of Bartlett high. $2,250 cash, balance easy terms. See us quickly.
K. & K. REALTY CO.
137 S. Vermont. Drexel 1074.

CLOSEN, FOR QUICK
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
Brand-new mansion, 2-story, tile roof, stucco. Located on Rimpau, near Norton Ave. Mahogany and ivory, interior. Hand-decorated walls, 2 bathrooms, double garage, nice lawn. Last word in downstairs basement gas furnace, large sun and breakfast porch, double garage, to be finished by carpenter; high, sightly corner; first class residence section, handy to cars and schools. I must have $10,000 to $12,000 cash, and will accept this fine home for quick sale for $22,000. Small cash. Room for 2-room duplex in rear on side street. Good income proposition. Key at owner and property, 1522 S. VAN NESS AVE. Sunday or PHONE 821-857.

BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME
IN
WINDSOR SQUARE
Living, dining, writing and breakfast room, large white kitchen and servant's room with bath adjoining on first floor. Four bedrooms, two tiled baths and sleeping patio on upper floor. Exceptional value, including bath. Kitchen and attached quarter, both walls and ceilings are canvas covered. Lower floor tiled bath in solid Filipino mahogany, located on 100x200-foot corner lot, paved and only one block of Wilshire Blvd. Price $35,000. Call MR. KNIGHT, 702792 or 2311 TEMPLE ST.

HERE'S A REAL BUY.
We have a real buy in this six rooms stucco modern home on corner lot, also four room modern home on rear of lot, street, a 40-foot vacant lot that joins the corner. Improvement of the best. Built 2½ years ago. Located on the hill between Washington and 16th street car lines. Owner has left city, property for $18,000, half cash, balance 7 years mortgage, 7%. Or will sell each house separately. Lawn mowers, rugs, drapes and other built-in features, including garage. Price today only $6200. Down $1600. Bal. $50 per mo. Call owner, 4725 W. ADAMS ST.

A REAL WILSHIRE HOME—
Must be sold at once, 8 large rooms all on one floor, massive built-in features, extra lavatory, furnace, garage. East front lot. A real value at $12,000. Terms. Key at office.
BURY & BURY
BIRCH O'NEIL CO.
108 N. Larchmont Blvd.

West and Northwest

ARDEN BLVD.

CREAM OF WINDSOR SQ. DISTRICT

10-room residence. Three sets of real baths. Living room 18x25. Imported Italian fireplace. Oriental breakfast room. Master bedroom 18x23. Entire home, Tiffany finish throughout. Floor coverings living room, dining room, sun room, breakfast room, kitchen and servant's quarters are of private bath. Second floor three master bedrooms and two tile baths with special built-in showers. Size of lot 75x190. Lawn and landscape gardens in connection with house. Garage for two cars, and inclosure. Liberal terms to responsible party. Owner leaving for Europe, immediate possession will be given buyer. Enclosed Cadillac available if desired at 10% discount. For inspection and terms see

J. M. HARDMAN
519 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 62284

West and Northwest

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STEAL

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IN WILSHIRE FIRST-PRICE
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CARTHAY CENTER
WILSHIRE BLVD. & FAIRFAX AVE.
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Living, dining, writing and breakfast room, large white kitchen and servant's room with bath adjoining on first floor. Four bedrooms, two tiled baths and sleeping patio on upper floor. Exceptional value, including bath. Kitchen and attached quarter, both walls and ceilings are canvas covered. Lower floor tiled bath in solid Filipino mahogany, located on 100x200-foot corner lot, paved and only one block of Wilshire Blvd. Price $35,000. Call MR. KNIGHT, 702792 or 2311 TEMPLE ST.

HERE'S A REAL BUY.
We have a real buy in this six rooms stucco modern home on corner lot, also four room modern home on rear of lot, street, a 40-foot vacant lot that joins the corner. Improvement of the best. Built 2½ years ago. Located on the hill between Washington and 16th street car lines. Owner has left city, property for $18,000, half cash, balance 7 years mortgage, 7%. Or will sell each house separately. Lawn mowers, rugs, drapes and other built-in features, including garage. Price today only $6200. Down $1600. Bal. $50 per mo. Call 4725 W. ADAMS ST.

A REAL WILSHIRE HOME—
Must be sold at once, 8 large rooms all on one floor, massive built-in features, extra lavatory, furnace, garage. East front lot. A real value at $12,000. Terms. Key at office.
BURY & BURY
BIRCH O'NEIL CO.
108 N. Larchmont Blvd.

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
22-room house, suitable for sanitarium, rooming-house or apartment. Paved street with every improvement in. Beautifully landscaped corner lot, 100x185, two occupied by the house. Two alley for improvement with high class bungalows. Price $45,000. Will finance as place is clear of incumbrance.
Shown by appointment only.
GEORGE P. ELMENDORF, Sole Agent.
4500 Melrose ave. at Normandie. Phone 59-597.

JUST a wonderful place on a corner near Beverly and Western Ave. Nice English house, 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms and sun room, 2 baths and sleeping porch. If you can come into it from the street without going through the house, which is a dandy arrangement for a growing family, also in the family. Breakfast room, and living room with fireplace, separate dining room, tile bath. Interior finish in ivory enamel and mahogany. Good for two people. In the heart of the Wilshire district. Only $10,500. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving city. Terms $10,500 and only $4500 cash. Bal. easy. Jr. NIMAN, Holly 4151, 48 N. Western.

A BARGAIN
NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
ARTISTIC STUCCO
$6250—$2300 CASH.

A slow 5-room bungalow and combination sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms and bath, with a wonderful mountain view. Contains the large, well-arranged rooms, breakfast nook, tiled bath, built-in features, large and dining rooms combined, inlaid linoleum throughout, attractive basement, unusually attractive. Must be seen to be appreciated. Worth $6,500. Price $6,250 cash. Will take $2,300 cash, balance to suit. We predict it will sell quickly at this price. Only $4,000 down. Balance $75 per month including interest. McGINNIS CO., 2317 Sunset. 307117.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished by owner on account of sickness, will sacrifice my beautiful home in Normandie; 5 large rooms on ground floor, 2 large bedrooms, all new imported paper, 2 fireplaces, electric refrigerator, 2 garages, all furniture, 55 ft. all round, close in Nile green. Willow furniture. Near lights, schools and car lines. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Also new bungalow in rear. Unrestricted lot, 50x190 worth $5000 alone. All for $18,000. $4500 mortgage. Can be made into duplex. Improvement of the best. Made into duplex. 2 rooms installed in each. Look for sign. Will finance. Key from Ambassador. Open daily.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY SALE—1677 S. Harvard Blvd. Sale of eight-room house located at 1677 South Harvard Blvd., comes up for confirmation in the court room of Hon. Dave Potter, referee in bankruptcy, 832 H. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, on Monday, Nov. 5th, 1923, at 10 a.m. An offer of $6700 for the property will be presented to the court for confirmation. The court will, however, hear any other offers there made. The trustee will proceed with the successful purchaser at the time of closing. Terms: 10% cash, balance of purchase price to be open for inspection between the hours of 10 and 12, from October 20th to 27th, inclusive. PRICE MAY BE DUPLICATED FOR THIS PRICE. MARK ME A CASH OFFER, NOTHING ELSE IN THIS DISTRICT UNDER $20,000. OPEN ALWAYS.
DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BLVD. OR TAKE P.E. CAR MARKED SANTA MONICA VIA SAWTELLE.
NO AGENTS
L. B. BENTON
OWNER & BUILDER

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW—
New, fire-proof, Spanish bungalow, best hardwood floors throughout, tile bath with dressing table and full size mirror, built in shower to separate room, large living room, mahog trim, fireplace and floor furnace, dining room panelled in mahogany, sala and reception room, vaxed and finished in oil, core construction, 50x150, lot, near schools and transportation, nice shade trees, beautiful view in L. A. just So. of Wilshire Blvd. near La Brea Ave. Extremely well built. Price $12,000. Terms to builder, ready in two weeks. Call at 914 COCHRAN AVE., after 1 p.m. Saturday, before 4 p.m. Sunday.

UNRESTRICTED LEVEL LOT.

80x200, deep set, 7-room, one 3-room house, 4 garages. $7500 for quick sale. $3,000 cash, balance to suit. Call MR. KNIGHT, 702792 or 2311 TEMPLE ST.

ONLY $2000 CASH
Balance $75 per mo. New 6-room bungalow. Modern in every respect, hdw. floors and Tiffany walls throughout. Tile sink, bath and shower. Three or more electrical outlets in each room. Double garage. Lot 50x150. Price $6,250. $2000, less cash, will handle 9 months payments are slightly increased. Located near Sherman and Highland. Phone N. A. Henry, Dunkirk 1821.

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
N.E. cor. 6th and Oxford

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
HOLLYWOOD SECTION, CLOSE IN
6 Fine Large Rooms
$9150—$2500 Cash.

A new modern, up-to-the-minute home in a fine location. Has large living room with fancy buffet, fine large bedrooms with big closets, cabinet kitchen with all built-in features, tiled bath, with boat of fixtures. A well-built, beautifully finished and decorated home; see it, if you want a home that will suit the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 4031 Santa Monica Blvd. 595812. Open Sunday.

$100 DOWN
Magnificent spanish stucco bungalow, patio dash, just completed, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, combination living

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

$3500— 5-rm. modern cottage, 1745 W. 87th; lot, 50x142. Large liv. dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, complete bath, woodtone finish, 3 trays, screen porch, linoleum in kitch. and bath. New sink, tubs and shades, painted throughout. Let $20x129. Terms, $350 cash. Give trust deed $1000 at $40 per mo. int. Int. and assume bal. $2000, 8 years.
GEO. H. THOMPSON,
391 Pay Bldg., 873-972. Eve. 569898.

7-ROOM bungalow, corner lot, 58x132; assume large living-room, mantel and fireplace. Large dining-room, breakfast nook, 3 large airy bedrooms. Hdw. throughout. Screened-in sleeping porch. Lawn and shrubbery. Owner near sales car line and school. $6500, $2500 cash.
TWIST & NOBLE,
310 Grant Bldg. Phone 820758.

COMFORTABLE SIX-ROOM HOME.
Lot unrestricted for business and ready for it. 47x125 alley. House is modern, built 8 yrs. and will rent for $100 mo. PROPERTY IS WORTH $12,000.
PRICE $9500. $4500 CASH.
WALTER A. POWELL,
1424 S. Western Ave. Open 9878.

Ver. 9581.

$1600 DOWN, $45 PER MO. BAL.
Fine, modern bungalow, 4 rms., breakfast kitchen, with large built-in cabinet, large living and dining rm. with all the latest built-in features. Hdwd. floors throughout. Price is unbelievably low. No agents. 2913 W. 23rd St.

BUY FROM OWNER—
$8500. Bungalow, balance like rent. Business, 5 large rooms and bath. Breakfast nook, screen porch, modern conveniences and built-in. Fine garage, large corner lot. Room for another house. Close in. 3251 S. VAN NESS.

LARGE 5-rm. colonial. Hdwd. floors, tiled bath, nook, all built-ins, fine fireplace. Garage. Lot 50x150. Low int. rate. Price, $6750. Terms. 2270 W. 17th. OWNER, 820 W. Glen, Inglewood. Phone INGLE 974-W.

DO you want a real home? If so, have to see this. Only part cash. Small modern home, large rooms, one block from Grand ave. car. Can be bought for less than $5000 down and P.I. terms. 1509 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 6-room home in A1 condition, tiled bath, every and makogany, Thermostat water heater, full basement; large back yard in lawn; will consider; easy terms. 922 W. 59TH ST.

OWNER, Angeles Mesa, new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, garage, lawn front and rear, fruit trees, $5250 cash. 3514 97TH AVE. Tel. 799701.

OWNER'S sacrifice, double bungalow, 4 large rooms each. Hdw. floors, extra bed. rm. in basement. Lot 50x150. Will consider $4500 cash in small equity. Price only $5000. 9014 S. NORMANDIE.

HOME BUILT BY OWNER.
Just completed, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 built-in wall beds, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, tiled bath, sunporch, comfortable home. Price $5250. 1734 SMITH AVE.

OWNER, of nice bungalow lot position, out of work, will sacrifice equity of $600. Will sell home for $3200, small payment down, balance $25 month. Price $3200. 1753 Vilday or any time.

OUR MAGNIFICENT HOME TO GO—
Artistically designed, conveniently arranged 6-room bungalow; built-in every built-in feature. A model place at every sacrifice price. Call 1029 W. 62ND ST. Phone Ver. 9345.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room bungalow with garage; a real home in fine section at a bargain. Must be sold. Terms. Phone owner, 1162 E. 37th st. Inspect between 10 and 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

$3850—3 ROOMS BATH, GARAGE, $650 down, $25 per month, including int. A real home with woodtone finish and modern conveniences. Extra corner walks. 845 E. 110TH ST. Ph. University 3080.

7-ROOM colonial bungalow near Manual Arts High School, stucco, garage, tiled bath and shower. A wonderful home at a price that is right. BUY DEPRE-CIATE, at 4307 Wadsworth ave.

6-ROOM bungalow by owner, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, corner lot 50x150, Fine trees, shrubbery, corner walks. Cost $10,000, sell for $6000 cash or terms. Apply 1782 W. 49TH.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW.
Out of city limits. Large 5-rm. one, well built, all hdw. firs, tile, garage, chicken house, 64-ft. car. $2000 cash, $2500 total. Terms. 1 mile to CUTTRELL, 1500 W. 120th st.

6-ROOM home, 1 rear old hdw. floors, let 60x135; automatic heater, breakfast, 2 fireplaces, garage. Lot could be subdivided at this price. $6750, $1500 cash, 1061 W. VERNON, 79618.

NEW five-rm. stucco, $1250 cash. Five rooms, tile bath. Price only $4750. Near cars and schools. Lots and house can be inspected at anytime. See KNOX, 22300 W. 120th st. Phone 21587.

BEAUTIFUL Chatsworth lot—If you can give $1500 down and $60 mo. and pay interest on balance, I can give you a beautiful lot in the best part of it. 8-252 RUTHERLEN ST.

OR SALE by owner, last built English 5-room home, 1 lot, 50x150, all fenced; will subdivide for development. $5000; will consider $4000. 2827 ANGELUS MESA DRIVE. Call 64465.

6-ROOM house nearly finished, $800 the 2 bedrooms, large breakfast nook, built-ins, hardwood floors throughout, with gas heater, garage. E. CROFT, 1628 54th st.

RODGERS PARK BUNGALOW
Modern 5-room, tile bath, lawn, fruit trees, Lot 60x118. Lawn, front and rear. Price $3500. Terms, $500 cash, $30 per month. $3000 handles. 1061 W. 79TH ST.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, garage, side drive, fruit, flowers, lot 50x162. Chicken house and runway. Price $3500. Terms. Owner, 957 W. 40th st. after 10 a.m.

BY owner, new 5-room bung., hdw. firs, shower bath, sewer and gas in. Priced for quick sale, $4000. terms. $400 S. VAN NESS. Univ. 343.

WILL take good clear lot or automobile, value $600, as first payment on new seven-room Angelus Mesa house. Phone OWNER, Ver. 7746.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room bungalow at a very low price. Lot 50x150. Located on west 54th st. to Hillcrest Drive, north to 6-35 Pico. 5400 HILLCREST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, finely built 4-room stucco home and garage. Reasonable. 4445-49 W. 3rd. 202 TIMES OFFICE.

5, 7 AND 8-ROOM homes, prices right; small payments down, balance like rent. Come out and look them over. 4660 Lockhaven ave.

$300 TO $500 down, $45 to $65 per mo. New 5-room plastered, papered, modern bungalow. Price $2587. 4400 MONETA.

5-ROOM beautiful new bungalow on Bonsall st. $2000 down. $1500 cash. 2238 W. 24TH ST. 763624.

TWO HOUSES ONE LOT.
$1000; will sell one house and move, or both on lot. Owner leaving city. $400 at FIGUEROA. Photo Univ. 1949.

$500 UNDER PRICE of anything in this neighborhood. Close in. Lot 50x150, 2½ blocks car line. Price $4750. $750 cash, balance like RENT. 8 WESTERN.

7-ROOM house, up to date, corner lot 45x145, 1727 W. 53RD ST. $5500; will handle. Price $6000. Ph. VER. 8581.

FOR quick sale by owner, 7-room bungalow, cellar, furnace and all modern conveniences, large rooms, best condition, very reasonable. Call 1039 W. 62ND ST. Phone Ver. 8345.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room bungalow with garage; a real home in fine section at a bargain. Must be sold. Terms. Phone owner, 1162 E. 37th st. Inspect between 10 and 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

$3850—3 ROOMS BATH, GARAGE, $650 down, $25 per month, including int. A real home with woodtone finish and modern conveniences. Extra corner walks. 845 E. 110TH ST. Ph. University 3080.

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NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW.
Out of city limits. Large 5-rm. one, well built, all hdw. firs, tile, garage, chicken house, 64-ft. car. $2000 cash, $2500 total. Terms. 1 mile to CUTTRELL, 1500 W. 120th st.

6-ROOM home, 1 rear old hdw. floors, lot

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST COURSES

100x152, to an alley, only HOLLYWOOD HOME in HIGHLAND DISTRICT; GIVEN UP EXCLUSIVELY FOR QUICK SALE; $7500. Worth $7500 cash, balance terms. Will build to suit. Must sell at once. SHAFER-MANN CO., 6723 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Modern; built and owned by owner; located near the high school and stores, including three choice lots; $15,000; will build to suit; GIVEN UP EXCLUSIVELY FOR QUICK SALE; $7500 cash, balance terms. Will build to suit. Must sell at once. SHAFER-MANN CO., 6723 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER MUST SELL—COMPLETELY FURNISHED—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

On West Hollywood Boulevard, near Western; beautiful home of six rooms, sunroom, breakfast nook, tiled bath and kitchen, hand-painted decorations throughout; large patio and terrace; garage; fruit trees; lot 50x150. Construction and workmanship of the best; newly furnished in the best taste; furniture complete in every detail; will be sacrificed for $27,000, $4000 cash. Balance terms. 1616 CRANE BLVD., Hollywood. Phone 45810.

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

Modern 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; tiled bath and kitchen; garage; lot 50x150. Price $7500; terms. Immediate possession. Owner, 1616 CRANE BLVD., Hollywood. Phone 45810.

UNRESTRICTED LOT "BARGAIN."

Lot 50 on the car line; will build to suit; $1250; terms. Lot 50 on the car line; will build to suit; $1250; terms. Lot 50 on the car line; will build to suit; $1250; terms.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—About 4 acres fruiting 3 wells, small house, near Pacific Electric R. R., slightly view. Price $6000, easy terms. 7%.

126x297 fronting on 3 streets, $2000 easy terms. 7%.

5-room house in heart of Inglewood facing Santa Fe R.R. and boulevard and Hawthorn st. Price $13,000, easy terms, 7%. Johnston 50 ft. lots are held at $3000. When the Santa Fe begins operations this will increase rapidly.

5-room house in good neighborhood, $900, easy terms 7%.

4-room modern house, lot 50x209, close in. Restricted neighborhood, $4000, shade, lawn, flowers. $1500 cash, balance easy.

For sale to be moved or wrecked, building 26x48. Tongue and grooved redwood siding, corrugated iron roof. $125. Worth $300 for a house.

Be car fare to Los Angeles. Population 1920, 50,000. Invest where growth is most rapid. We can show you these exclusive listings are safe as investment bonds and for greater revenue producing.

CARL P. SHEDDAN,
209 Commercial, Inglewood.
Phone 384 or 293. Closed Sundays.

LOW AS GOOD, NONE BETTER—
New 5-room strictly modern bungalow with breakfast nook and garage; concrete floor; fireplace; built-in buffet; 2 bedrooms. Best hardwood floors throughout. Laundry tray on screen porch; hot and cold water; electric fixtures; shades to car and blvd. Near schools and stores. Select neighborhood. $1000 down. Price $5000. Balance $50 per month including interest. Just being completed.

INCOME PROPERTY.
8-unit court on corner 50x122. 4 rooms each, all modern, $35 per month each. Practically new; both streets paved; cobble alley and ends in and paid for. Close to industrial district. Only 4 blocks from car and blvd. Price $11,000. Terms, $2000 to suit.

YOU WOULD NEVER GUESS
That you could buy a good 6-room (practically) modern home with garage on large lot 1½ blocks from car and blvd. Close in; newly painted inside and out for $7000 cash; $40 per month including interest at 7%. Price $4200. Must be sold this week.

DELSHAD BROTHERS,
REALTORS AND HOME BUILDERS,
121 S. Market street, Phone Ing. 212.

A REAL GOOD BUY
2 acres, wonderful soil, part in alfalfa, part in fig trees, fruit trees, berries and grapes. 5-room all modern house with hardwood floors, built-in buffet, fireplace. Chicken house and running water. Room for 1000 hens. Good barn, work house, double garage. All fenced. A real high class piece of property, close to Inglewood. Good location. Price $10,000. $2,000 down, balance can be arranged.

VALUABLE BUSINESS LOT
We are the exclusive agents for one of the very best business lots in Inglewood, 100x150 ft., on Market st., for $5000 down, balance can be arranged. This property will double in value in less than two years, and is one of our best investments.

GRIFFIN & HECOX,
Rooms 211 Citizens Bldg.
Inglewood. Phone 254.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
of Spanish type in choicest residential section, just completed. Every modern convenience. Lot 50x260. Priced right. $15,000

Terms
Buy 7-room house on 60-foot lot, 1 block to car line and boulevard. Terms.

LARGE LOTS
with great speculative value. Can be bought on terms of $150 cash and balance $15 per month.

Many other bargains to show you.
INGLEWOOD REALTY COMPANY
Frank D. Parnell, H. D. Moseley,
Realtors.
Established 1905.
Main Office, 130 N. Market st.
Branch Office, 200 S. Market st.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
$500 DOWN, $50 MONTHLY

New modern five-room house with fireplace, breakfast nook, tile floors, buffet, just finished and ready. This house is well built and will please you. Our price $5500. Don't delay. It won't be on the market long.

SMILEY & COMPANY
114 So. Market st. Inglewood
Phone Inglewood 635. Open Sunday

MUTUAL CASH VALUES—
Now is at once for bargains in factory sites located on the Santa Fe, near Pacific Electric and yellow car line, from $1000 to $1250 cash. Here is an exceptional buy. A modern home under construction; two bedrooms, large combination living room and dining room, tiled bath and screen porch. Buyer has the privilege of finishing on the finishing of this attractive bungalow. Garage, $4250 takes this. Terms. Lately we take 10 lots for quick sale $4000 cash. See them today.

LEROY H. SMITH
4 offices in Inglewood. Ph. 323 and 395.

61 J. A. NUHART REALTY CO.
Splendid 5 rm. modern, one st., close in, 700 laying pullets, 500 ducks, flock and range, $5000, terms. Splendid 6-room, complete to last detail. Priced for immediate deal (reasons) 400 below value. $6,000.

One a., 5 rms., extra fine, equipped for chickens, flocks to 1000; 100 bearing actual values, fruit, grapes, berries. Price right. Terms. One acre chicken, fruit, new, fine, all paying.

1122 HAWTHORNE BLVD.

FOR SALE BARGAINS
New 6-room stucco modern. All built-ins, fireplace, redwood curbs, garage, large lot. 1 blk. to car. Close to school. An ideal home. Price $7000.

ATCHISON AND 6-ROOM HOUSE
Close to Inglewood. Garage. Lots of fruit and shrubbery, close to school. Don't overlook this. It's a real bargain. Price $6,500, $1500 cash, bal. easy terms.

INGLOND
Inglewood Savings Bank Bldg.

NELLIE
$250 down, $2275, bal. 4 rooms, new and modern. A real buy.

$650 down, $2700 bal. 5-room modern. A dandy, high ground.

$850 down, $2700 bal. Lot 81x190. Modern, little 5 room.

$1000 down, $2150 bal. or ½ acre on blvd. A real snap. Has nice three-room house.

$25 down. Real nice lots in nice location.

NELLIE OF INGLEWOOD
SUBURBAN HOME

Six large rooms, beautiful stucco, double garage, 1 block to car. Hardwood floors throughout. Best residential section. $9500, $4000 cash, bal. to suit buyer.

SCHOUBOE & McALLISTER,
131 N. Market st. Inglewood, Cal.
Phone 444

$5 W 4-room home, 2 bedrooms, large living room, hdwd. floors, nook, built-in buffet, garage, cement floor and drive. A real home for only $4200, $750 cash and easy terms. Close in lot 50-110. $250 cash and one car. Another 50x180 $600-$1000 cash and no. car. Write or call for street map and full THOMPSON REALTY CO., 6 So. Market st.

$-ROOM modern bungalow, hdw. floors, built-ins, fully home, $4500, 1-3 cash, balance splendidly built home. Large lot, $9000.

Choice lots $1000 up.
MUTUALLY AND MOORE,
At car line, Arbor Villa st., Inglewood.

BEAUTIFUL home, fruit, flowers, east front, $4500; house on one lot, 6 and 7 rooms, $3500; 5 rooms stucco, 2 bedrooms. Corner lot $3250.

ANDERSON & BEALTORS,
Broadway at Market.
Inglewood. Phone 444

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 Wilshire Blvd at Oxford

HOME BUILDERS SPECIAL BARGAINS

Two choice residence corners re. La Brea, one block from Wilshire Blvd. And near bus line. One corner 67x141 south and west front, and the other 80x140x80 north and west front. Price $5500 each and is considerably underpriced. Call MR. DOLDE, 567-220.

CHOICE WILSHIRE CORNER

Choice corner 85x135 one blk. from Wilshire Blvd. between Vermont and Western. Deed restrictions of in 1925, only $6000 cash to handle. Call MR. DOLDE, 567-220.

ON VAN NESS
ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE
RESIDENTIAL
FRONTAGE 50x135

This property is beautifully situated with surroundings that are delightful and in a thoroughly established residential district. A special price for five days. Call MR. SIMMONS, 567-220.

RIMPAU
NEAR
L. A. HIGH SCHOOL

On Mullen near Wilshire 50x121. East front. On Harcourt lot. Edgemont and 12th, 50x145, east front. On Keniston near Country Club Drive, 50x145, West front. On Longwood between Edgewood and Country Club Drive, 50x125, East front. These lots are all under market and will make a dandy home for you. Call Mr. SIMMONS, 567-220.

APARTMENT SITES

(1.) 57x125 East front, two thousand under market. Do Kenmore Avenue.

(2.) On Mariposa 80x135 high ground, half block from Ambassador Hotel and Eighth street car. Terms are reasonable.

(3.) Normandie, 55x133. Beautifully situated, half block from Eighth street car line. These offerings require immediate action. Call Mr. Owen Dolde, 567-220.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
3751 Wilshire Boulevard
567-220 Phone 569-772

GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN.
"LOT SPECIALISTS."

WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH
$-00 Per ft.

Without question this is the cheapest and one of the best buys left on this well known thoroughfare. Compare this price of $600 per ft. with the price sold a few weeks ago at $750 per ft. and ACT QUICKLY.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.
$400 Per Front Foot.

We have the best corner between Vermont and Alvarado on Beverly Blvd. It is 170 x 170 in size, and will look cheap at $600 per front foot in a year from now. Buy this corner while you can. IT'S A WINNER.

SANTA BARBARA AT VERMONT.
$400 Per Front Foot.

The only large corner in the entire district; unrestricted and zoned for business. Now ready for immediate improvements, which will pay big. Let us show you how you can improve this corner to show you 20% on your investment.

CORNER NEAR SIXTH & VERMONT.
$42,500. Leased.

Positively the cheapest apartment house corner available in this district. Size 70 x 150. Present income and improvements now earning $4000 per year. The land alone is worth the price asked for the entire property, and in a short time will be worth double. This is a real bargain, and should be snapped up quickly.

GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN.
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1425.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
APARTMENT SITE

$12,500 $12,500
Located east of Alvarado and one block north of 6th st.
Size 70x105. You who are conversant with values in this close-in Westlake district will be bound to appreciate this offering.

DOWNTOWN CORNER
4 BLOCKS FROM 6TH & FIGUEROA
$20,000 $20,000

Stop; do you realize what this offering really is? A downtown corner size 40x120 for less than $,250 a front foot, for hotel or apartment purposes. It has no equal. Retiring of a corporation to close its business affairs causes this opportunity.

Full details in regard to above REMARKABLE LOTS
for G. S. CULLEY.

METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
Home and Lot Department
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

WILSHIRE

APARTMENT COURT SITE.
70—X—135.
(NO SET BACK.)

$16,000.

HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
CLOSE TO 16TH IN WILSHIRE.
PETER NOLAN CO.
WILTON PLACE AND PICO.

SELECTED LOT SPECIALS—
These lots will warrant the consideration of the cautious investor:
$12,000—50x120, choice corner site.
$12,000—165 ft. corner snap.
$14,500—125 ft. 8th st. corner snap.
$15,750—Wilshire Blvd. corner pickup.
$28,500—135 ft. corner apt. site.
Correspondence these specials, see MR. SOKOLOW with
KELLS & GRANT.
Cor. Wilshire and Western.
Drexel 6165. 567-02

WILSHIRE LOTS FOR SALE.
WILSHIRE REALTY CO.

We have several hundred Wilshire lots for sale, and can take an experienced high-class salesman in our Lot Department. Preferably you have had the necessary real estate experience in selling Mid-Wilshire lots. If you are not in position, see Mr. Ford, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000

70 x 178
A FINE CORNER
One block of Santa Monica Blvd. Level. Fine view. Level lot on good street. Near car and stores. Two houses permitted. This will double in a year. See Mr. Barbee.
$6000. TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
402-3-5-6 Pacific Finance Bldg. 574-698.

LOT 60x265 facing 2 streets, 100x5 st. & 108th Place, bet. Vermont & Budlong. Near stores and new school. Will build-up or take for a look. See sign, on lot. $2000. Terms.

ALSO
N. E. corner Yukon & Geer sts., near end of Adams car line. $1700. Cash $200. No more interest for three years. J. S. BONTER, 2001 W. Pico. Phone Beacon 2944. Not in Sunday.

HANCOCK PARK
RIMPAU BOULEVARD.
100x250, $17,500.
CALL MR. KLARQUIST, 569-048.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
569-288, COR. 9TH & OXFORD. 565-34.

NORTH WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
$ 100
EASILY WORTH $8500.
OWNER SAYS SELL FOR $7500.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
402-3-5-6 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. 574-698.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BARGAIN, $16,500. 325 135, unrestricted. $12,200 cash, balance one and two years. A real investment. Has service. Owner MOVED. Owner 6040. Courtesy to agents.

ONLY $4000—
Main st. business lot, close to Manchester. size 43 x 200. Terms. Call 1027 WEST MANCHESTER.

BUSINESS corner on Normandie ave. Fine local on for drug store or oil station. Will be let on lease. Terms for Hafel person. $2512

K.E. COR. 16th st. and 8th ave., 4-8 part front, best part on this street, watch values on 16th st. This price for quick sale. Owner, VERMONT 1650.

HOLLYWOOD LOTS. WHIFFITH BTS.
$1,500. TERMS.
Good restriction, close in. High ground. Phone owner, CAP. 1740.

MONETA—42 x 140 TO ALLEY $4200
TERMS $1200 CASH. GOEBACH & SON
MONETA.

L. A. HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.
Last front lot, high ground, $2250. terms. Owner, 562155.

WONDERFUL scenic view lot, 6c fare. Double your money. No agents. 54512

NORMANDIE corner near Ingra. $1450 terms. 1200 W. MANCHESTER.

AN APARTMENT SITE.
Where there is a greater demand for apartments than any other place in city. Excellent location, 100x120, near rolling bay and Washington. Only $16,000. Quick sale. W. S. ROBINSON, 3315 W. Washington. 12870.

70 x 178
A FINE CORNER

One block of Santa Monica Blvd. Level. Fine view. Level lot on good street. Near car and stores. Two houses permitted. This will double in a year. See Mr. Barbee.

$6000. TERMS.

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$250. NEAR L. A. HIGH. $5250.

Beautiful west front lot 50x171 on palm-lined st., near car. Surrounded by fine homes. For quick sale $5250, terms. O. F. SCHERER, Bartlett Bldg. 828-736.

FLAT LOT
NEAR WESTERN AND MELROSE
$5000—50x135
THIS IS A SNAP
SEE MR. MANN.
EDWARD F. HAFER CO., 423730
5007 Melrose Ave. at Western 490058.

FORCED TO SELL.
Rare two lots, 60x140, restricted to Beverly Hills, one block west of Wilshire. Price for quick sale $1750 each. Terms, $500 cash and $150 a month, commencing May 1, 1924. See owner at 546 N. HARVARD BLVD., or call 458514.

The third and fourth lot south of Wilshire Blvd. on Oakhurst Dr., Llano de Beverly Hills. Only $8250 each. Some body will get a good buy here. Courtesy to agents. O. NILSON, 3738 So. Gramercy 1015.

DOUBLE FRONT LOT
Unrestricted, 50x101, fronting on two streets between W. Washington and W. Adams. 7%.
CRONKEIGHT—REAL ESTATE
3701 W. PICO

ANGELUS RACE
$1500
40x141. Dandy high lot adjoining Angelus Race track. Quick action necessary. Owner, 527 Bank Italy Bldg. 624-087.

MONEY-making opportunity in this large cor. lot, 60 ft. front and 50 ft. deep. Soon unrestricted, at which time $15,000 will be cheap. Price $11,000 cash. Bring your money. CAPITAL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western Ave.

BUSINESS—RESIDENTIAL—APARTMENTS
CULVER CITY LOTS.
FRED G. NEUHAUS 2762 Elis St.
CULVER CITY

50x140 INDUSTRIAL lot, Boyle Alameda and Slauson, snap $2000. Also have 2 lots 50x140 each for $4000. WORLD COAST REALTY CO., 728 Central Libr. 827404. Evenings Univ. 1722.

MELROSE BUSINESS CORNER.
Both sides on Melrose, near La Brea and Fairfax. For information call at owner site. Lots and Melrose, 3 blocks, w. of La Brea.

SACRIFICIAL
This west 3 beautiful 50-ft. view lots, Glendale. $1000 each. $150 cash, terms. Address 5140 Hollywood Blvd.

$21-0 ACRE—Southeast corner of Van Ness ave. and Gower Grove Ave., 50x140. RALPH A. PHILLIPS, exc. agent. 1059 W. Washington. Beacon 6939.

$1475—60x140. All improvements in, fine clothes cleaning; ½ blk. from Ventura Blvd. Near Hollywood Club. Terms. 569-062.

UNRESTRICTED—Lot 75 ft. on Alexandria near Beverly, east front, special price for few days. Will sell half. P. O. OLIVERA, 724 Bartlett Bldg. Mut. 07901.

MUST raise $4000 cash this week. Will sacrifice my house and 5 adjoining lots on Wilshire. Price $11,000, balance payable 10 years, 7%. PHONE 828615.

N.W. CORNER of Beverly and Alexandria, 70x100, also 50x166, special price for cash. P. O. OLIVERA, 724 Bartlett Bldg. Mut. 0703.

50x300 CORT SITE, near 6th and Union, Los Angeles. Flat lot, $8750. See these quick. 658 382 MR. EVANLEY. 69253.

NICE LOT on W. Adams, front to $1000, several other S.W. Diamonds, off or equities part payment. Address B, box 2350, Times Office.

WANT TO BUILD A HOME?
We can sell you a corner lot 57x170 in residential high-class district for $2000. Owner, 1740 W. Adams st.

Do you want a real bargain? 4th ave., near Slauson, two east front lots, $1250 each, $500 cash. Owner, Phone UNIVERSITY 2797.

Best buy in new bldg. tract where prices are advancing every day. East front, near new 3rd st. car line, high ground. $5000 and it won't last. 569-060.

50 FT. on Columbia ave., near 6th. Ideal apartment site in booming Crown Hill section. Priced for immed. sale, $11,750. Owner, 528 NO. COMMONWEALTH.

FREE—opening sale, beautiful rolling Hollywood quarter acre lots, $1500 up. Restrictions. BEACON TRUST.

BLVD. corner, 47x140. Wonderful future. Also exceptional view lot, 48x244, fine neighborhood. Phone CAP. 03295.

FINE residence lot, just of Huntington Drive, near so. Pasadena, 50x155, $1000, half cash. GARY, 2963.

2-room house, 50x135 lot. Price $1250. 22-4 LEOTA, near Figueroa ave. HENKEL, A PUBLIC. 767788.

3 LOTS 60x140, all cash, worth double, near Glendale, Isabel and Merced sts. Quick. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

$750. EASY terms, buys view lot, close in. MR. COMTE, 308 W. 2nd st.

FOR best buy on South Park in Good-year plant. BEACON 2809.

LOT, part cash, bal. 2nd, T. D. to builder. 1104 Hollingsworth Bldg. Met. 3176.

FIGUEROA terrace lot, 48x140, $3,000 for 3 days. Terms. Owner, 562155.

BY OWNER—Walnut Park lot, $2375. Bal. $13 mo. Phone evenings, VER. 7694.

50-FT. LOT—second block No. 1, Ocean View Park. 550219. MR. NETTLESHIP.

LOT 75x183.
Fenced side. Beaut. corner. Will consider some trade or auto. Phone CAR. 3837.

SNAP—City lot 50x150, for only $80. In fall. BLAUSTEIN, 204 Homer Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

"THIS TALK OF THE TOWN"
"MAKE MONEY WITH LUCAS" ON 8TH ST., 9TH ST., SAN MARINO ST., VERMONT AVE.

WHY?—Are there more signs of results—"SOLD" by Lucas Realty Co. on 8th st. and vicinity, than of all other realtors combined?

ANSWER—Because Lucas works, specializes and knows 8th St. values and bargains, in a vicinity seething with most active development of the city, investigate. SEE LUCAS.

8TH & WESTMORELAND—60 ft. CORNER, price only 1-3 more than inside lot. Next corner east of great 8th & Vermont development. Act today.

8TH ST. 3 INSIDE APARTMENT SITES at absolutely bottom prices. Bullies bought all the others. Going fast.

8TH ST.—3rd and 4th lots, East of Vermont, 100 ft. most desirable on 8th. If you know what was developing at this point you'd grab this parcel now.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE DE LUXE at 1c. and New Hampshire, 57x145 and 21 ft. alley. Bargain, $11,000, cash $7750. Easy, easy, this for Mr. Smith.)

SAN MARINO, EAST OF WESTMORELAND APARTMENT SITES. Bel. 8th and 9th. Huge $350 lots, $11,000, cash $7750. Easy, easy, this for Mr. Smith.)

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LUCAS REALTY CO., 725 S. Vermont, Dunkirk 2053.

BUSINESS AND INCOME CORNER
8TH ST. CORNER

A wonderful corner near 8th and Western, showing over 30% on amount invested with the best of future. will take good 4-family flat as part. Balance easy.

WESTERN CORNER
Well improved Western corner. Good returns on the investment, splendid new building now under lease with foundation and walls to carry another story. The growing abuse in either of the above is worth about twice asked, while both have splendid buildings and are bringing nice income.

ALPHA SMITH REALTY
508-847 2802 W. 6th.

FOR SALE PICKUP BARGAIN
COURTESY TO BROKERS
S. W. COR. 56TH PL. & MAIN AV.
2 40-FT. LOTS, TOTAL 80x130
SEWER, GAS, WATER TO CURB EACH
CONCRETE STREET, NEAR STORES, THEATER, CRAM & JUNIOR, HIGH SCHOOLS, BANK & CAR AT CAR-LINE. FOR FLATS, COURT OR BUNGS. WATCH PRICES WHEN SLAUSON AV. IS WIDENED. ACT QUICKLY. PRICE $2000. TERMS. MAKE OFFER. (NOT FOR SALE.) MTGE. $2500. 3 YRS. AT 7%. J. M. BEST, 1209 W. SLAUSON AVE. 2 BLKS. W. OF VERMONT.

BARGAIN!
WESTERN AVENUE
NEAR 23rd
UNRESTRICTED
$250 PER FT.

SITUATED on the EAST SIDE of WESTERN AVE. just SOUTH OF SANTA BARBARA. This property is ACTUALLY WORTH $300 PER FOOT. Telephone MR. ROE.

W. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bank Bldg.
Drexel 6426. Home 824481.

FOR SALE NORTH WILSHIRE
FOR FLATS OR BUNGALOW COURTS
WORTH $8200 CAN SELL FOR $7900
$3500 CASH

Choice location, large lot ½ block from car line and boulevard. Has modern bungalow on rear of lot. This will sell at once. Price $11,000, terms to suit. Will take $3500 cash. See owner at 546 N. HARVARD BLVD., or call 458514.

BUSINESS AND INCOME CORNER
8TH ST. CORNER

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LOT BARGAINS
Van Ness Ave. 50x136.....$6000
Rentwood Dr. New Windsor Sq. 62x164.....$3,000
Double Frng. Lot, 41¼x148.....$3200
Double Frng. Lot, 50x128.....$3000
Arden Blvd. Lot, 50x149.....$6000
For information call MR. HOYLE with ELMER H. MORRISON, 235 N. Learmont Blvd., Holly. 1740.

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT SITE

1219 W. 9th, 51x135, at $25,000, is the best buy in L. A. Compare price of the next 3 lots that sold for $30,000 each, 5th and Figueroa and learn if this is not 1-3 low.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
Main 0176 or 65700.

$3250. NEAR L. A. HIGH. $5250.

Beautiful west front lot 50x171 on palm-lined st., near car. Surrounded by fine homes. For quick sale $5250, terms. O. F. SCHERER, Bartlett Bldg. 828-736.

FLAT LOT
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THIS IS A SNAP
SEE MR. MANN.
EDWARD F. HAFER CO., 423730
5007 Melrose Ave. at Western 490058.

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LOT 75x183.
Fenced side. Beaut. corner. Will consider some trade or auto. Phone CAR. 3837.

SNAP—City lot 50x150, for only $80. In fall. BLAUSTEIN, 204 Homer Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

OCCIDENTAL VIEW
on
MOUNT WASHINGTON

15 minutes from business center. Bus line connecting with both car lines.

The very crest of beautiful Mt. Washington.

ONLY 29 MORE LEFT
60 TO 80-FOOT FRONTS
$1575 AND UP

$150,000 worth of this property sold in 6 days to discriminating buyers.

Good restrictions and environments assured. 30 fine homes now erected and occupied.

All street work and utilities in and paid for

TERMS

Will call for you in automobiles. Phone for appointment
WAYBRIGHT & THOMPSON
Main 8178.
740½ So. Figueroa.

150x118½.
CORNER ON SIXTH ST.
EAST OF WESTLAKE PARK.
We have an exclusive listing on one of the finest large corners on Sixth st. The amazing development of apartment-houses in the district bounded by Third st., Seventh st., Figueroa st. and Westlake Park offers a speculative future to Sixth st. second to none.

Let us acquaint with figures what a building on this lot can bring in revenue. There is no fixed limit to building site available at its price.

Investigate Sixth st.'s possibilities. For further information call Mr. Hill

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. at 10th st.
700321.

APARTMENT HOUSE CORNER—
100 x 135.
$30,000.
Located in Wilshire close to the Ambassador. Do you realize the activity now in this section? Prices are jumping and the vacant lots are rapidly disappearing. Don't miss this opportunity to get a bargain. No telephone information.

See Mr. Rea.
CRAM, KROHN & EMDEN.
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1425.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IS BACK OF THE WILSHIRE BLVD. ACTIVITY?

Three frontages at highest part of the Blvd., with restrictions expiring in 15 months.

Requires $45,000 cash. Owner will carry balance of $20,000 at 7%. Should show $100,000 quick profit. Our Mr. Dan DANIELS will tell you why, but NOT OVER THE TELEPHONE.

KELLS & GRANT.
569-603. Drexel 6165.

APARTMENT SITES—
We have two choice apartment lots just south of Ambassador and south of 9th st. which are priced below other lots in the vicinity. There is great activity in this neighborhood with a new tract soon to be opened. A good profit awaits those who buy now. No telephone information.

See Mr. Rea.
CRAM, KROHN & EMDEN
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1425.

LESS THAN $1 PER SQ. FT.
For an ideal corner lot, unrestricted site for apartment house or flats. Just off Wilshire Blvd. Will sell half. Ground with all improvements in; one block to excellent car line, for $6500, and 4 per cent only interest. Terms, same 3-year mortgage, expect to sell this very quickly at these terms. If you want a real bargain, telephone the owner, 749092.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
OR DUPLEX
HAVE TO LOSE ON A STREET
THAT WILL BE PAVED WITH CONCRETE FROM HERE TO WILSHIRE WITHIN 10 DAYS. CAN SELL AT VERY LOW PRICE OF $2500 AND YOU TAKE THE ONLY INCREASE. At corner of STREET in FINISHED. AGENT, 5091 W. PICO. 70238-B. EVENINGS 472731.

CHOICE FOR SINGLE OR DUPLEX—

Vermont ave., highest ground, block Vermont and Beverly, 50x125, $3950. Terms. Highland ave. near Country Club drive east front, 50x128, $3,750. Vancouver ave. near Pico, 50x150, $3500. See A. C. DEERNOOST, 537 Metropolitan Theater building. 870178.

THE CHEAPEST CORNER
ON PICO STREET
WEST OF NORMANDIE AVENUE.
100x147.
PRICE ONLY $350 PER FT.
CALL MR. McLAUGHLIN. 569-048.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
569-288, COR. 9TH & OXFORD. 565-34.

CHOICE HOME SITES
WILSHIRE CREST.

60x120 inside.....$1250
60x133 inside.....$1500
60x133 corner.....$1750
70x131 corner.....$1500

Mr. Baxter, Dept. 20.
WILSHIRE REALTY CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700321.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION—
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.
Requires only $,500 cash. Price $12,500. Location ideal. 10 minutes from downtown via 3 lines from Pershing Square. Should double in value within six months. Call Mr. McIlvain.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN.
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1425.

WESTERN AVENUE BUYS

Fine corner, Western.....$8000
25 feet, good location, Western.....$2,500
40 foot corner, Western.....$3,500
47 foot corner, Western.....$3750

SPALDING, 5117 S. Western, Ver. 4027.

ALL VIEW LOTS
Unrestricted tract, near State Univ. 15 minutes from downtown, 5-ft. frontage by various depths. All imp. in. Will sacrifice one or two. Very pretty. Send sale, ground floor. Prices $1400 up to $2500. 1-3 cash, bal. easy terms. CARL COFFMAN, 1104 S. Melrose at Kenmore. Phone 790-822.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE CORNER.

BY OWNER.
82 ft. front, 86 ft. rear, 116 ft. deep, 1 blk. of Wilshire Blvd. Close to La Brea, are in the center of activity. wonderful lot for a home. Price $5500. Terms. Owner last. Phone 569-060. Must positively sell. Call MR. KNIGHT, 71056 or 702792.

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT.

BY OWNER.
½ blk. of Wilshire Blvd. Close to La Brea ave. This lot will sell immediately. Don't delay. Terms. Price $4500. Terms. Call MR. KNIGHT, 71056 or 702792.

LOTS
I have some resale lots of Wilshire, parties failing to meet payments, that can be bought way below market price. They will make you real money on quick sale. Phone 74312.
BELL & PAINE
4151 W. 6th st.

THE BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE.
Oversized lot, apartment or hotel site, northeast corner 2nd and New Hampshire, 150x135, $27,000. It will pay you to look at this. Exclusive Agents.
GENERAL REALTY CO.,
308 Union Bank Bldg. Mut. 4842.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ½ BLOCK 7TH.

50x150 to paved alley.
$7000; front foot—half cash.
WESTLAKE PARK CO., REALTORS
662 S. ALVARADO. DREXEL 1115.

UNRESTRICTED lot 56 x 105 for $5000 on Normandie near Melrose. A snap. See me today. MR. Wilde, 482 S. Western. Holly 4151.

BUSINESS LOT—
$1100 per front car line, all improvements paid for. 517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Vikes LOT IN CRESTMONT, ST. WORK IN SAC AT $1500. TERMS. $2ING DEPOSIT. 2500 SURRENDER VALUE.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER LOT.
Bargain. 44x100 to alley. $11,000. Owner, 3738 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR S

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

COLORED PEOPLE, ATTENTION.
LOTS 50x135.
IRWINDALE AVE. BOULEVARD TRACT.
OPENING SUNDAY.
I have five "$250" lots left—"$25" down and $5.75 per month. Lots for "$450" and up; "10%" down and "1% %" per month. Machines running all day Sunday to property leaving 1420 CENTRAL AVE. Opening Sunday. Phone Humbolt 6739 for reservations.
C. ENNIS.

BUSINESS INCOME
Hollywood Blvd. frontage, brick bldg., 3 stores below with 6 apts. above. Lot 50x135. Rents $5700 yearly and will bring more. Price $55,000 and will sell for $15,000 in 6 months. Takes $30,000 to handle. Call Mr. Garrett
WM. C. GARBE CO.
6719 Hollywood Blvd. 464-258

COURT APARTMENT SITES
50x150, apt. site, $22 0
60x160, apt. site, corner $5500
65x150, corner store, $5500
100x140, corner, $8000.
77x147, fine corner, $10,000.
150x200, will divide, $18,000.
140x150, corner, $26,000.
110x140, fine apt. site, $24,500
115x160, fine apt. site, $22,500.
Call MacLACHLAN, Dunkirk 4584. Eve. 585-341.

$17,5 0—LAST CALL—$17,500.
S.W. cor. New Hampshire-Council.
After November 1, price goes to $20,000 on this beautiful site, 85x150. Our option expires on that date and positively cannot be delivered for a five-cent piece less. Why not drive properly with us at $17,500; secure the choicest apartment site in entire Wilshire district. Call WHEELER, with Home Realty Co., Sole Agents, Drexel 2077.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE APARTMENT CORNER.
$13,750. This exceptional bargain is a corner 90x150 ft., ready for high-class apartments in that choice section of Citing and Vermont.
L. A. DOLTON.
Exclusive Agent, with
FRANK R. ALLEN
214 Pantages Bldg.
Metropolitan 2194.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS CORNER.
127x114 on Crown Hill ave. A snap at less than $300 per front foot. Values are advancing rapidly here and this close to corner should sell quick in view in a short time. See MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

FOR SALE—Business or industrial lot, one block to million dollar Southern Cal. Edison Co. buildings now under construction. Corner 100x200 on paved street and electric line, frontage available. Should double in one year. Price $7000 for quick sale. See owner, MR. CUTTER, 725 S. Olive st. 879258.

LOT INVESTMENTS
50x120, forward near Melrose, big or income, $1500 cash, $1000 under value, 140x185, fine for $4200, 1-3 cash. Corner 40x140, fine for business, $2250, $1250 cash. All modern makers, 5021 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 0967.

LOTS AT OPENING PRICES.
Your chance if you act quickly. A few choice residence lots today in a new subdivision on Wilshire Blvd. Not yet open to the public. Some Wilshire frontage. Call BURHOP, 876451.

$625—50-FT. CORNER—$4500.
Near Hollebrook & Beverly Blvd. Ideal for apartment or duplex. Where can you match this value. HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agts., Cor. Vermont-Beverly. Drexel 2077.

BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE
$9,149, terms, 2-story restriction, 5 head site for people of refined taste, will advance 25% within 1 yr. $6000 will handle, pay 2 and save $500. 1 block E. of Vermont.

$1375—DOUBLE bungalow lots, 50x120, high ground, overlooks the whole city; here things are going; 4 % of city values. Agents on the ground. McCOY & McCOY, 2100 W. Slauson. Phone Exc. 7153.

WASHINGTON ST., close in, 105 ft. on Wash., by 87 ft. on Union ave. Temporary income $200 mo. Price $42,000, or $250 ft. Must be sold at once. Side property, selling for more. OWNER, Branch 9630. No agents.

$5,000—CORNER—$10,000
MELROSE AVE. AND CHEROKEE AVE.
100x190—Unrestricted.
Elegant apt. or flat site. See JOHNSON, Home Realty Co., Inc. for Vermont-Beverly. Drexel 2077 or 2501.

FOR SALE—Lot, suitable for duplex or flat, ¼ block S. Wilshire Blvd. Big income corner. Ph. 872-174. Sunday, 9-12 a.m. only.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX LOT
STEAMORE, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE
Concrete street and sewer, 50x185. These lots are scarce. Call me at once. MR. KNIGHT, 760-767 or 10788.

ATTENTION! BUILDERS AND INVESTORS
Close in Sunset blvd. frontage, 100x140, $500 foot for quick sale. Zoned for business property. OWNER, 1026 BARTLETT BLDG. 8dvy. 0655.

LEAVING town, will sell my 2 lots on the east side, only 8 miles from center of the city, fo car line, all improvements, at a sacrifice. Address J. but 6, TIMES OFFICE.

A LITTLE FARM AT CITY DOOR
Lot 70x176, all improvements in with full-bearing walnut trees, 200 feet from Washington car-line. Owner's narrow, $2000. PHONE 432616.

75-FT. frontage on Sunset blvd., 100 ft. depth, $25,000; $10,000 down, terms. 4331 SUNSET BLVD.

COURT SITE—
2 good court sites at bargain prices. BRUCE HOOVER.

An elegant corner lot buy at 65th P. Only $1375, $500 down, bal. easy. 3019 So. VERMONT.

FIGUEROA corner, 45x120, $4250 Terms. Owner, NIGHTINGALE, 6901 So. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—80x128 feet. Good business corner, 20 feet east of Normandie on 39th st. $10,500.
MR. STONE.
Beacon 7772.

FLAT OR COURT
Lot 100x140 on Hill between Pico and Washington. Beautiful view. Only $8500. This is a bargain and $2000 cheaper than anything in the district.
WARNER, 8024 W. Pico, Sunday.

FOR SALE by owner, unrestricted lot 52x 150, central loc., $6000. PHONE 439-663. Call Monday.

CLOSE-IN LOT with brook running across rear, $1500, ¼ cash. Owner, 3845 LOS FELIZ BLVD., Childs ave. Phone 594186.

4 LARGE sightly lots above Colorado blvd. $2000, $2500; $3500 walking distance. Owner, 1000 E. COLORADO BOULEVARD, 306 Citizens Bk. Bldg. 62861.

MAKE OFFER THIRD ST. LOT.
50x120 with 20 ft. alley on side. On Third st. about 100 feet east of Burlston. SIMPSON, owner, 455 S. Spring.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT. East front. 50 feet from Gaylor or Rat. This is from Washington. Few days only $2200. 4177 W. WASHINGTON.

WILL build to suit on your lot or buy lot anywhere and finance the entire deal for you. WARD T. SMITH, 247 Kinsbot Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL buy, 2 lots near Pregnan Park, growing industrial section. Will sell separately or together. No agent. 870814.

HIGH 60-foot lot, Longwood ave., near Wilshire; $10,000, $2-story residence, $3500 for quick sale. THE WILLIAMS CO., 401 S. La Brea ave.

5 LOTS together, each 40x135 to alley on 23 St. and DEWEER AVE. Sidewalks and curbs in. $2800 for bank. $1125 down, $50 mo. PH. 291240.

WEST ADAMS business frontage $2150, rs. $1450. Last chance to buy at this price. 5501 W. ADAMS.

$100 DOWN buys good lot near Dayton Ave. Hillside lot, level street, block to car. 2601 PASADENA AVE.

BY OWNER—Lots 23, 24 and 25, block 10, Long Beach Harbor Tract. No agents. Phone MAIN 4690 or Drexel 5709.

MOST BEAUTIFUL res. lot, Wellington Square, near Washington. Away underprice. Owner, CALL 75374.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE on West Washington. Only $105 front foot. 4177 W. WASHINGTON, cor. Crenshaw.

Lot 40x120, will permit terms, home for quick sale, $1250; $850 cash, bal. $10 mo. 5259 W. ADAMS.

UNRESTRICTED, NEAR WESTERN
And Melrose, 50x100, $4000. Murry, CAPITOL REALTY CO., 116 N. Western.

MOUNTAIN LOTS—
Near Hollenbeck Drive. Best buy in district. $ bdrm. $1500 cash total. $2997.

5 FINE res. income lots on and near Wilshire Blvd. Will sacrifice this week. PHONE 554858.

WASHINGTON ST. CORNER, 42x100, $6000, cash. See SMITH & BURNETTE, 2192 W. Washington.

Lot 134, BUCKINGHAM ROAD, first vacant lot on Washington, on east side of st. 14300 st. 767788.

Lot 75x188, near Melrose and Gower, $7250. It's a buy. R. C. SWIFT, 2647 W. Washington.

FOUNDATION already in, lot close to Goodyear. Price $1250, easy terms. Drexel 878 E. 83rd. 294879.

FOR SALE—Beverly Hills lot, 100x127, east side, Rexford Dr., near Sunset blvd. Price $12,500. Phone 868225.

FINE lot for sale by owner. Frontage 70 by 150 ft. $1100. $250 cash, $15 mo. 1822 E. 28th.

TWO good business lots on Fremont. Sell very cheap. Principals only. 725 W. 87th St.

COURT SITE.
50x132, high, $5000, terms. Own. 1000 W. 54TH ST. Phone Univ. 3044.

FOR SALE—By owner, lot 50x120, on Gardena, north of Melrose. Price right for quick sale. PHONE 307086.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

TOU HUFFLY CAN'T
Go Wrong on
THIS BIT.
$18,000.
N. E. COR. TEMPLE-RENO.
Imp. 2 dbl. tenements, 4 rms. ea. Income $715. Lot 50x130 to alley—zoned for business—within 5 mos. lot alone will bring $16,000. Doubles only 2 yrs. old, worth $9000 ea. See this snap and be convinced. Terms. HOME REALTY CO., cor. Vermont-Beverly. Drexel 2077 or 2501.

$350 A FRONT foot, worth $500. You can make ten thousand buying half of this or twenty thousand buying all of it, and selling it May 1st next, each way one. They will tell you it is dirt cheap at $350 a foot. 150x165 on Boundary near Normandie, 5 blks. from the Biltmore. I am forced to sell half or all of this or else sell my home. I must have some money this week. R. J. McINTYRE, owner, 1943 N. New Hampshire. Phone 868-352.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Values near Santa Monica and Western are steadily advancing. Statistics show that more cars pass this corner each day than 7th and Broadway. We can deliver this lot for terms at $200 per foot below adjoining proportion. Call Mr. Wild.
WM. C. GARBE CO.
6719 Hollywood Blvd. 464-258

BARGAIN
RESIDENCE LOTS
WILSHIRE TERRACE
$5000 beautiful large lot in a wonderful location, ¼ block north of Wilshire Blvd. $6000. A choice corner, 132 near Wilshire; one of the finest residence sections. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Main Branch, 2201 Wilshire Blvd. Cor. Sycamore & Wilshire. Open Sunday.

LARGE FLAT LOT—
CORNER 64 x 122.
Near S. R. C. C.
Presents a Proposal.
Renting $125 Per Mo.
Terms.
CALL MR. HAY. Drexel 6632.
W. H. REES COMPANY.
Wilshire Branch, 3rd & Vermont.

CLASS "C" APT. HOTEL SITE
Corner 150x170, near Hollywood's Grauman theater, P. O., Montmarte Cafe, shopping center, convenient to the Hollywood Bowl, Pilgrimage, etc. For immediate sale this can be had for $75,000. See this at once. Mornings and evenings 295-189 or 5019 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Apartment site near 6th and Occidental Blvd., 87x120 ft., paved all-around; splendid location with unobstructed outlook. Close to Lafayette Park and two car lines. Bargain also at the right price. Only $200 per foot.
THE WILKIE COLLINS CO.,
2815 W. 7th st. Drexel 2369.

SURE PROFIT.
70x140 ft., west side Main st., between Adams and Jefferson. Price and terms very attractive. Main st. is the place to make BIG MONEY.
W. A. KULP and W. L. POYNTER,
Care Elmo and Balbach.
878481. 300 S. Grobman Bldg.

APT. SITE—BULLHEAD DIST.
50x150, price $10,500. This is a wonderful buy. Will furnish all money for building. Investigate at once. Let this be for you for $700 per mo. 10-yr. assured lease.
MANN-McDONALD CO.,
646 No. Vermont. 597-875.

GOOD LOT CHEAP—
Splendid lot south end. Public utilities installed, street under way. Small down payment, 5-cent book fare. Temporary homes permitted. Call last Friday, Address B, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING LOTS
Between Washington & Adams
2 lots 40x120—$1000 each.
2 lots 40x150—$1150 each.
2 lots 50x150—$1500 each.
See GEORGE E. HALL,
5402 W. ADAMS.

S.W. corner Franklin & Wilton Pl. The best buy in Hollywood. Drive up and see for yourself. Will be open this week. CLARENCE H. ETTWEIN, 1548 Ingraham St. Apt. 207. Phone 856-922. Monday or Tuesday before 9 a.m.

HILL TOP LOT
Large unrestricted corner, beautiful view, walking distance from high school and car. Only $1250.
CRONKRIGHT—REAL ESTATE
2701 W. PICO

THE GODS picked the top of Mount Olympus for their home, and the valley. There's a reason, grander view, purer air, warmer in winter and cooler in summer than the town's your choice. 75x200, close to car. $1500. 768230.

UNRESTRICTED LOT
60x155. Close in. Will erect store building cost for 12-unit bungalow court and lease it for you for $600 per mo. on 10-year lease. Inquire 646 No. VERMONT. Phone 597-875.

HOST BUY ON FIGUEROA!
Large corner lot near Florence Ave. with 5-room bungalow. Price $12,500, terms arr. HAINSBO REALTY CO., 4182 So. Figueroa. 23731.

BARGAIN.
Three blks. west Figueroa, near Pico, 100 ft., rive for large apart. or court, and south 230 ft., $10,000 cash.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

FOR SALE—BY owner, Lot 45x127 with 7 fine trees on Edenhurst ave. Low front assessment paid. 20 minutes from 1st and Broadway. Price $1600, half cash. Phone HOLLYWOOD 0258.

OWNER, short of cash sacrificing double bungalow in new high school district, two blocks from corner of Melrose and Van Ness, $2800; for immediate sale. Terms, 328 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

65 FT. frontage on Columbia Ave. Ideal apartment site, investing Crown Hill section. Need for immediate sale at $11,750; terms. Owner 523 NO. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

WESTLAKE district, Carondelet south of new Beverly Boulevard, fifteen minutes from Broadway, 50x150, fine view, $7500 terms. OWNER, owner, 542?3, morning, evenings.

LOT—LOT RESTRICTED LOT. PRICED RIGHT. Location, Select residential district. Terms, $25 Per Mo.
G. W. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg. 124 West 4th St.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x135, also one 50x135, on 130-ft. blvd., all improvements in and paid for; ¼ block from car line, $2000 for both; reasonable; cash or terms. Buy from owner. 294353.

LOTS, frontage 192x140 on 102nd st., high location, adjoining Wilcox Heights tract. Protected view. Will sell for cash from $6000 to $7500. My price $4200. MADDOLL, 619 S. Olive st. Bdy. 7169.

WONDERFUL transport site, 50x150, Fremont Hill bet. high school & south of Melrose, east side. Bargain if sold this week. Owner, phone 562-7?3.

APT. house lot 50x150 to alley on a fine street in heart of Westlake district. Well built 11-room house goes with it. Phone owner, CARVANZA 2435 daily, 8628.

SOUTH PASADENA business lot for sale on Huntington Blvd. 25x120 with alley, $1100 cash or terms. Address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

2 40-ft. lots at $900 each, street work in and paid, 2 blocks No. of Sunset at Mohawk car-line, terms ¼ cash. OWNER, 588-533.

BEAUTIFUL residence lot at Sierra Vista on Berkshire ave. near Huntington Drive. Ideal garage plan. P. J. GEORGE, 402 Story Bldg. 825-925.

50 FT. ON WESTGATE BLVD. NEAR SAN VICENTE BLVD. LOCATION IS WESTGATE. OWNER WILL SELL FOR $15,000. 79558. CAN BE SUBDIVIDED.

CORNER lot 66 (L.1?5), Two blocks from Los Angeles car line, 110 rooms, Brick construction, Beautiful lobby, tile floor, tile bathrooms and kitchens. Dressing rooms, private steam heat, call Superintendent Murphy No. 1 beds, coil springs. Everything modern, 2 blocks from new high-class hotel. Right to center city. Ready for occupancy Jan. 1st. $27,000 net income. Lot 60x150. Rent closest investigation. Reason, to settle estate. Owner,

DREXEL 2802.

HERE IS A ONE BEST BET
CLOSE-IN WEST SIDE 75 FT. FRONTAGE, BY 150 FT. TO A 15-FT. ALLEY. UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT HOUSE OR HOTEL SITE.
$12,500 WILL HANDLE
AND INCOME ON IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS PROPERTY WILL TAKE CARE OF THE INTEREST ON THE BALANCE FOR 10 YEARS AND IT IS UP TO YOUR FIRST CASH PAYMENT.
C. J. H. EVANS CO.
820 CHAPMAN BLDG.

BARGAIN
FLOWER ST. APT. HOUSE
This 3-story stucco apt. house is located on large corner of Flower st., north of 54th; has 10 rental rooms, 2 baths and 9 singles, all leased. It is an exceptional opportunity for some one wanting a splendid proposition at low price. Shown only by appointment.
THE WILKIE COLLINS CO.
2815 W. 7th st. Drexel 2369.

PART EXCHANGE—
NO ARGUMENT NEEDED
You know Vermont and Wilshire well, we are offering a new apt.-house, LEASED for $7250 per year for $40,000 and will take a home to $10,000.
ONLY 200 FEET FROM VERMONT
W. W. KULP & W. L. POYNTER,
With ELMO A. BALLAGH
305 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 878-881

APARTMENT
Here is a bargain, 25-room 4-flat stucco front building. Leased for 2 years at splendid income for $6?0/147. 2 minutes from 7th & Broadway in fine west side location. $25,000. Only $12,500 will handle. Let's close, will be worth more than this in a year.—See MR. SMITH.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

A REAL BUY—INCOME
$28,000.
Two-story stucco, north Edgemont, two 5-room two six-room flats, all modern, tile baths, fine garages, income $300 per mo. Terms, $10,000 cash, balance 3 yrs. at 7%.
T. C. MINNETT'S CLEARING HOUSE
1001 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

4-FAMILY flat. Income $2?0 per month. Good location; price $14,000; terms. Owner, 117 W. 32ND ST.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WONDERFUL SCENIC VIEW LOT
140x400 feet, near Griffith Park Nice elevation, joins one $?5,000 estate and one $?0,000. No better view or location possible. To close estate this can be had for $20,000. Hurry. Morning and evenings 300189 or 5019 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LOTS FOR SALE
A few choice lots 50x142 on West 16th st. car line, near Grammar and High School. 15 minutes from 4th and Hill. $1000. Small payment down, balance $23 WEST 50TH ST. Phones 291694 or 298063.

WONDERFUL COURT SITE.
100x200.
Close to 6th st., east of Alvarado. Owner needs money. Offers or Interests and will sell for the extremely low price of $25,000. Quick action necessary. See R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th St. 53154.

FOR SALE—6 LOTS COMPRISING 1¼ acres. One LARGE CORNER suitable for OIL STATION. Located on NATIONAL BLVD. at PALMS. These LOTS are a SNAP at $9000. $3000 cash. A. J. HAMELL, 917 W. 6TH ST. (2000 or Metro. 6326.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 1 BLOCK 6TH.
House and Lot, 82½x150, $18,000—Half Cash.
WESTLAKE PARK CO., REALTORS,
424 S. ALVARADO. DREXEL 1115.

FLAT lot 60 x 150, a beautiful high lot and a bargain.
WM. A. SMITH CO., INC.
REALTORS
3401 W. 6th st. Cor. Catalina.
Drexel 6?00. Exclusive: Drexel 1?09.

50x120 FEET on 17th ave., between Hill and Grand ave., fine location for flat, apartment bldg., garage or store bldg. Will exchange for income. Bargain for quick sale. Owner, address F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

50x131. UNRESTRICTED LOTS
Only lot in block. Wonderful home. $2?50. $250 cash.
Beverly Blvd. and Kingsley. 439?30.

CORNER lot, 50x186, unrestricted. 61st E. between Figueroa and Hooper. Will sacrifice for quick cash. OWNER, 871-911.

FOR SALE—$500. Large hill city lot. Also 2 large city lots all together, $5400. Terms. 1?0 Lexington. 6?9.

NOTICE, dealers and others. Will pay you for prospects for lots in well known subdivisions. Phone Wilcox 1??? to $10,000 Easy terms. BEACON 3805.

VIEW COURT SITE, 70x134, $?0 a foot. Location: 1?00 Ingen Ave. 1 block N. Sunset blvd. 15 minutes car line.

CLOSE-IN LOTS UNRESTRICTED
50x132, $2800; 50x132, $3150; 45x150, $3500. KENNEDY REALTY, 2?14 W. 8?rd st.

BUSINESS corner 50x127, alley, snap. 1?00 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CORNER and double bung. lots, 1 block so. W. of Western and Florence. 834-49

LOT, large beautiful view lot, close in. $2500, terms. OWNER, HUM. 7015.

HIGH sightly lot, 60x185. Rel. cars, 6c fare; $450. OWNER, 5?0?4.

BEL. 46x120, at Goodyear factory, clear. Make offer. 807 MERWIN ST.

CORNER 40x133 to alley, $1650. 91st and Orchard. Owner, VERNMONT 1?03.

COURT SITE, 80x150, Hollywood, only mile offer. Owner, Phone HUMBOLT 5?34.

BARGAIN ON VENTURA BLVD., NEAR LANKERSHIM BLVD. OWNER, 4297.

LOT near West Adams, $1?00. $250 cash. 5?29 W. ADAMS.

RESIDENCE lot near Western, $1?00, terms. W. J. THOMPSON, 1?45 W. Florence.

SPECIAL! Clear lot, 1?x130, $4?00. Make $1000 quick. 6?1?1.

FLAT LOT
HIGH CLASS, 3516 W. WASHINGTON.
SACRIFICE for cash, cor. lot, W. Adams dist. ZONE 4. Must be sold. Price $4500, BUSINESS lot at 4917 West Adams. OWNER, 2?00 Fairmount, Boyle ?620.

BIG corner lot priced to sell, located near McDonald and Western. 1?1?.

40 FT. to alley on Vermont ave., bet. 81st and 82nd sts. $4000. VERMONT 1?02.

CHOICE 50-foot lot, Arlington square. $2?50. 2?00 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CORNER Beverly Hollenbeck ave. 70x100. TYLER, 817 S. Western. 58671.

EAST ADAMS, LOT 50x150, NEAR COR. OF MAIN. APPLY 2119 ESTRELLA AVE.

FINE lot, 50x150, on car line. $1?00, terms. LOUIS, 1?451.

LOT 50x150, east front, paved street, $2150, half cash. 2?00 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CLOSE Beverly & Norton, 50x150. TYLER, 817 S. Western. 58671.

50x?25, all improvements in, 22 fruit trees. $925. Terms. PHONE 42?298.

CORNER 72x180, Westlake dist. $15,000. EDWARDS, 1?15 W. 6th st. Wil. 5?4.

MONETA ave. lot by owner, 50x145, near 54th. Phone etc. 421647.

CLOSE-IN corner lot 40x120, $1800, SNAP. 5?25 W. WILSHIRE BLVD.

Two dandy lots on 3rd ave. Only $1500, terms. 2401 W. 54TH ST.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

APARTMENT HOUSE
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
LEASED AT $10,512 PER YEAR
PRICE $118,000
This 3-story apartment house is located on large corner of stucco to Westlake Park. Building only one year old and leased (?)-eighteen months well occupied to responsible tenants. Everything up-to-the-minute, including elevator, tile baths, large lobby, etc. Price $118,000, which is far less than value. LEASE AT OFFICE at 1515 West 6th St. Phone 31941 or 554?80, ask for MR. HOLDEN or MR. NORWOOD.

MITCAH & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
Lease and Let Department
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

CORNER FLATS
IN WILSHIRE
INCOME $600 PER MONTH
Right in the very heart of the Wilshire residence district. Fine corner, choice corner lot. New modern stucco flat and duplex houses. Always rented. Good car service. Close to schools. Near schools and churches and just east of Western avenue. Owner wants to sell and will make offers at once to E. H. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys bldg.

6?-FT. frontage, 130 ft. from bank, snap for cash.
87 ft. on boulevard, close in, $2500 each.
87 ft. on Yellow car line, Hawthorne, $?50.
Find of Yellow car line, Hawthorne.
Y. M. SCROGGS
Find of Yellow car line, Hawthorne.

$6,?00—$1?,000; brick garage bldg., near E. 7th st. shop; marked for sale. 50x140. Good for private garage or warehouse. Call METRO. 3431 morning.

WASHINGTON FRONTAGE.
50 feet, close in, 5 blocks from Western at $13,000; this is a real buy at this rapidly developing intersection. Call BARKER, 2?81 Metro. 4954.

BRICK building, 5410 So. Normandie. Suitable for garage or store. Out of town owner must sell at once. Reduced to $10,000. MR. BUTLER, 820150. Evenings of Sunday, UNIV. 2561.

OWNER MUST SELL
A 58 ft. corner lot, close in. Splendid brick building, leased for 3 yrs.; price $25,000. Terms. 4331 W. 3RD AT WESTERN. 59264.

WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN
60 feet, nr. Beverly only $35,000. Watch this corner for big days, store going on corner. Grab this quick. MAIN 0474.

151x60
CORNER ON W. 10TH ST.
Price $27,500. Terms. $8000 cash. Room for this corner for 10 store bldg. Quick action necessary.
GLOVER & DAVIS
2130 W. 10th St. Tel. 70113

PROMINENT BUSINESS CORNER.
50x125, on two main boulevards, S.W. corner. Have building and tenant for long lease. See OWNER, 6?03 Redondo Blvd.

FOR SALE or 99-year lease on Hollywood Blvd. near Western. Lot 70x190. For terms and other particulars apply to 8?6?68. S. SCHWARTZ, 710 Pantages Bldg.

NORTHWEST corner 54th and Central are consists of 45-room hotel and 2-store rms. Brings good income. Bargain for few days. G. G. BELLOS, 841 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

99-YEAR LEASE
2?17 S. Figueroa st.
60x?5 ft. Rents at $250 a month net.
D. H. PLATT, 431 Wells Fargo Bldg. ?4?2?.

5?21 S. HOOVER, business frontage, 42? 115. Unrestricted, Alley, garage, and 4 double, 2 rms. and bath each side, on rear. Income $?0 monthly. Owner, 2?8600.

BUSINESS AND APT. HOUSE SITE
On Washington near Figueroa. Goes at $?2,000; $10,000 handles.
SPRINGER at 3?00 W. PICO. ?09-?09

BEVERLY Blvd. & Lake st., N.W. cor. 115x 95 ft., 20-ft. alley on W. But heart of a coming highly concentrated low-cost apt. & bus. dist. Owners, PATN. Boyle 6?05.

W. ADAMS BUSINESS FRONTAGE
70x100, $6300. This is about the last long frontage left and it won't last long 4?2?. W. ADAMS.

52x175
WASHINGTON NEAR OAK,
ADDRESS E, BOX 440, TIMES BRANCH.

$10,500. 1?32 W. 12TH. ST.
5-room cottage, lot 50x132. $?00 handles. Best buy on street. DE 20?18, 1228 Georgia st.

FOR SALE—Three business lot on south side West Washington street, between Arlington and 8th ave. Address Z, 425, TIMES BRANCH.

6-ROOM house, 1?20 S. WALL, terms. J. BOLLER, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

VERMONT frontage. OWNER, $110 s. VERMONT. Phone Beacon 3?6?.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—PROPERTIES OF MERIT

$42,000—A new stucco apt. bldg. located 4 blks. w. of 6th & Figueroa. There are 14 apts. leased 10 years, $?000 a year. Tile baths, etc., $15,000 cash. It pays 30% net on investment.

$45,000—Right downtown, 3-story frame bldg. in good condition; the lot is nearly worth this and still it pays a fair income.

$57,500—A fine 3-story brick apt. house, nearly ?0 rooms, paved street, walking distance, leased $5?00; lot worth $25,000 and bldg. would cost $75,000.

$75,000—Here is something choice; new 3-story apt. house, 30 apts., tile baths, etc. Leased 10 yrs. $10,8000 a year. Located near 6th & Figueroa, where values are jumping. If it is income you want, investigate.

$?9,000—ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN TOWN—A modern 3-story brick apt. house on W. 6th; the lot is worth $50,000 and growing in value every day; the bldg. has ?? rooms and would cost $80,000 to build. If you want an investment that will make you some money, there is nothing better. Terms.

$90,000—A beautiful brick apt. house in the Wilshire dist., near Ambassador Hotel. 20 apts., beautifully finished and furnished; rental $18,000 a year. Just figure what this will pay you net on $35,000 investment.
ELMO A. BALLAGH
878-881. 305 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

WILFRED M. CLARE,
413 NEW BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
METROPOLITAN 0073.

32-ROOM NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE ON VERNON AVE., WHERE THERE IS GREAT NEED FOR APARTMENTS. THIS HOUSE WAS OPENED OCTOBER 15?H AND IS A GOING PROPOSITION WITH NEW FURNITURE. THE PRICE WITH FURNITURE IS ONLY $60,000, AND TERMS TO BE ARRANGED.

?0-ROOM NEW APARTMENT WILL BE COMPLETED IN 60 DAYS. OWNER HAS OTHER INTERESTS WHICH NEED ALL HIS TIME AND ATTENTION, SO HE HAS DECIDED TO SACRIFICE THIS HOUSE. THE PRICE IS LESS THAN THE BUILDING AND LOT WOULD COST TODAY. THE LOCATION IS SECOND TO NONE FOR A MEDIUM-SIZE HOUSE. ONLY $?0,000 REQUIRED TO HANDLE THIS DEAL, SO IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE TO INVESTIGATE.

WILFRED M. CLARE,
413 NEW BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
METROPOLITAN 0073.

APARTMENT HOUSE ON PICO HEIGHTS including building, lot and furniture. Value $?5,000. Earning 13% on investment. $50,000, terms. J. E. HUNTER, 2?00 W. Pico. Phone WASHINGTON 5044.

WESTLAKE APT. BUILDING.
15 apts., leased 5 years, grand value $210 front foot. Price $40,000, half cash. LONDON REALTY CO., ?725 Fremont.

MOST beautiful court site in the city; zone 4, 5 minutes from Broadway. 110x165, overlooking Echo Park and lake; view can never be shut in. A sacrifice and this means just that. $?OOT, 435 Security Bldg. ?0?8.

FOR SALE—Four-apartment building completely furnished and well located in Riverside; monthly rentals $160. Price $15,000. $?500 cash. RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., 960 7th St., Riverside, Cal.

10 2-ROOM apartments in near-by town, $?3,000 value and $15,000 cash. Want lot, court, or apartment house. 3?3?
ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

HIGH grade apartment site, Westlake district, 100x120, $45,000, quick action required double for $40,000. Phone 5?6?03.

LOT 50x lot, west of 22nd st. tunnel, zone 6?x165. Hotel or apt. site. $?2,000. Worth $46,000. STEELE, exclusive agt., 1?2? S. Hope. ph. 82?42.

NEW 16-rm. fat 1?0x, tile baths & sleeping porches. $?0,000. Address L, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

APARTMENT site off of Wilshire, close to Ambassador Hotel, rebld. price, $45,000. TED, 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUSINESS INCOME
12%
Store buildings paying better than 12% on short leases. Right down town in the busy section, less than 4 blocks from 5th and Broadway. Buildings practically new, on large lot. 150x150.
Only $50,000 cash payment, and you can buy this property that you can make your income is over $19,000 per annum and you only have $50,000 invested.
For full particulars, call at office, see R. H. Cason. No information over phone.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
$56,500
BUSY, CLOSE IN 9TH ST. CORNER.
4 stores, brick block. Full basement and built to carry ?0 more stories. Income $?,?00 yearly that you can buy for $42?,000. Will rent the choice investigation. CHAS. H. ELMO.
ELMO A. BALLAGH
378-861 305 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

WESTERN ave., near First st. No investment needed; business now. 100 feet at $?50 each. About one-third cash. Ready for improving and will pay big interest on investment. Information gladly. C. LITTLE REALTY CO., 707 So. Figueroa st.

MUST BE SOLD—Coming bus. property on Santa Monica Blvd., the main artery to the ocean, at a sacrifice price. ALLEN, Holly ?225.

N.E. COR. MAIN & JEFF., 4-story basement brick bldg., 25?800.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

YOU NEVER
GO WRONG
BUYING CORNERS

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A CHOICE CORNER FOR STORES, APARTMENTS, BUNGALOW COURTS, ETC., WE HAVE THEM.
ALL PRICES BELOW WE GIVE YOU THREE EXCELLENT BUYS IN REAL CORNERS:

WEST 6TH STREET—A CORNER
ABSOLUTELY THE VERY CHOICEST CORNER ON WEST SIXTH STREET. ZONED FOR BUSINESS OF ANY KIND. ABOUT 150X150; LIGHT ON THREE SIDES. SURROUNDED BY HANDSOME IMPROVEMENTS. HAS PRESENT INCOME OF $500 PER MONTH AND WE CAN DELIVER IT FOR LESS THAN $1000 PER FOOT. NOT A BETTER CORNER AVAILABLE ON SIXTH ST. FOR ANYWHERE NEAR THAT PRICE. MARK THAT!

WEST ADAMS ST.—A CORNER
JUST WEST OF VERMONT, ABOUT 135 FEET SQUARE. ZONED FOR BUSINESS OF ANY KIND AND WE CAN DELIVER IT FOR LESS THAN $?05 PER FOOT. YOU CAN BUILD A HANDSOME INCOME HERE FOR YOUR FAMILY.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE—
A CORNER
RIGHT IN THE BUSY BUSINESS SECTION OF THIS CITY, NEAR WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA, 50X140; ZONED TO APARTMENTS, FLATS, DUPLEXES, ETC., AND YOU CAN BUY IT FOR $12,500.
A CLOSE-IN PICK UP.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—RENTAL—
INSURANCE BROKERS
PHONE 870-131

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUSINESS INCOME
Store buildings paying better than 12% on short leases. Right down town in the busy section, less than 4 blocks from 5th and Broadway. Buildings practically new, on large lot. 150x150.
Only $50,000 cash payment, and you can buy this property that you can make your income is over $19,000 per annum and you only have $50,000 invested.
For full particulars, call at office, see R. H. Cason. No information over phone.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

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ELMO A. BALLAGH
378-861 305 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

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MUST BE SOLD—Coming bus. property on Santa Monica Blvd., the main artery to the ocean, at a sacrifice price. ALLEN, Holly ?225.

CORNER lot, Valencia, West 10th. TYLER, 817 S. Western. 58671.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

POPULATION
1920. 1,?20,000.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
OFFERS
3-STORY BRICK
REINFORCED CONCRETE BASEMENT, LOCATED ON MAIN STREET. INCOME $12,000 PER YEAR. PRICE $?7,500. DO YOU REALIZE THAT MAIN STREET IS A ?-DAY AND NIGHT A WEEK STREET, WHICH ASSURES AT ALL TIMES GOOD RENTS?
SEE HUGH MANN.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

CHEAPEST CORNER ON GRAND AVE. CHEAPEST CORNER ON GRAND AVE.
60x132. IMPROVED WITH THREE COTTAGES
ONLY $400 PER FRONT FOOT LESS THAN 1/3 CASH, BAL. LONG TIME
ANOTHER BARGAIN WE RECOMMEND!
$30,150 TO ALLEY. MAPLE AVE. NORTH OF PICO
$250 PER FOOT IN ACTIVE BLOCK WHERE EVERYTHING ELSE IS $400 PER FOOT AND UP.
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING SPENT WITHIN THREE BLOCKS OF THIS PROPERTY
HAROLD J. RECORD
WITH
METCALF & RYAN, Realtors
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
321 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 876-711

ARE YOU WATCHING MILL STREET?
60x132 FT.
WITH
FIVE-ROOM HOUSE.
168 W. 22ND.
$600 CASH.
$3000 TRADE.
$6,400 DEED OF TRUST.
This SNAP is just 66 feet east of Hill and about 120 feet west of the proposed extension of Broadway, between these two major thoroughfares. Zoned for business and light manufacturing. Try to buy property in this district and you will snap this up on sight, at $36,000.
J. S. GUTHRIE, OWNER.
924 S. Broadway. Phone 827-982.

FOR SALE—
$65,000.
NEW BRICK BLOCK
BUSY TRANSFER CORNER.
Seven stores getting handsome income all leased to responsible tenants, for $6a/$70. This is one of the busiest corners in city. We have options and can deliver for few days. No information over phone. Let us show you this remarkable investment. Price $65,000. $35,000 handles. See MR. LAMB or MR. SMITH, with
LACK & WILLIAMS,
672641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 672641.

CORNER 75x150, improved with a brick 4 store bldg., located on one of the best retail districts in the city. Income under lease averages $54,000 per year. Price $50,000, ½ cash will handle.

Corner 125x125, choice location, improved with a 6-store stucco block. Average income under lease, $505 per month, 17% on investment. Price $44,000, terms, ½ cash.
GLOVER & DAVIS
70112. 3230 W. 10th st.
CASH $80,000. INCOME $22,500.
BAL. 5%. MTG. 7%.

An Opportunity for a real buyer.
Rarely solid brick apartment building, ½ block from Wilshire blvd.
47 apartments leased 10 years. Lease assured. 16% net income on investment.
If interested, call at 6427 S. WESTERN AVE.
GREATER PICO BLVD.—
BUSINESS CORNER.
100x200 FT. UNRESTRICTED.
Ripe for immediate development. A wonderful location in high-grade district now rapidly developing. Near new Mission-Italian theater under construction. We can deliver this choice property under $250 front ft. Valuation will be found to be worth in another year. Let us show you. Phone 74312.
HELD, 2ND PAINE.
4151 West Pico.

WESTERN AVE. AT SANTA MONICA
We have some very attractive property at the right price, both improved and unimproved, at this busy intersection. May we suggest to you how in this locality NOW is the time to buy or sell. Mr. Peterson, Holly 0781. THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC., 6777 Hollywood Blvd. 14 Offices.

A STEAL—
The cheapest frontage on Washington st., 64 x 130, between Vermont and Western, $12,500. This property is priced $3000 under the market and is the best buy on the street. Owner must sell. $6000 will handle. Ask for Mr. Lawson, with
CLAYTON S. ADAMS
1375 W. Washington. Broker 3381.

IMMEDIATE NEED OF MONEY
OWNER ORDERS SELL.
A 2-STORY SOLID BRICK BUILDING ON A CORNER ON S. VERMONT AVE. IS A VERITABLE WHOLESALE BARGAIN. WILL DOUBLE IN SHORT TIME.
$10 daily WILL HANDLE.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL AT 4427 S. WESTERN AVE.

A REAL BARGAIN
The cheapest corner on Washington st., 60 feet east of Vermont, Western, $6000 will handle. Ask for Mr. Lawson, with
CLAYTON S. ADAMS
1375 W. Washington. Broker 3381.

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN.
Northeast corner Parkman and Temple, 100 feet on Temple by 150 feet. Unrestricted for stores. Already excavated. Bargain price, $8000.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
535-4-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh & Broadway.
Phones: 64374, Main 1345, 62471.

MAIN HARBOR ARTERY.
6 STORES, 6 FLATS AND COTTAGE.
CORNER 187x137.
PRICE $42,000. CASH $20,000.
INCOME $6960 YEARLY. MR. BATES.
MOWDER REALTY CO.
2508 W. PICO AT VERMONT.
BEACON 7037.

FOR SALE—Big bargain. East 9th st. Everything west of Santa Fe Ave. is zoned for 4-story brick. A good cottage renting for $40 per mo. 275 ft. front. All for $6000, $1500 cash, bal. GMAC. 1 block south of 9th. Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring. 64256.

SNAP IN GOOD BUSINESS CORNER.
See our 66x135 feet to alley. Southwest corner Colorado and Eagle, in Eagle Rock. Price only $12,500. Terms. Will double in value soon. J. B. SHERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg. 63476; evenings Glendale 2229-W.

CLOSE-IN STEAL
1717 So. Union at $10,000, $4000 cash, bal. $85 mo. Will make some other a lot of money. MAIN 0176 or 63700.

PICO FRONTAGE
125x135 ft.
Special bargain for few days. Location the best. For full information call at office. Ask for Mr. Wagner.
WANT & WAGNER
4129 W. Pico st.

BARGAIN
Business lot 50x150 to alley, with 5-room house and garage. On line of 6th car. Only $3600; terms. See owner, 6301 REDONDO BLVD.

SPECULATORS
Last chance at this price, 94x185 on Sunset Blvd. West of Western with small income. $641 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. 495-196.

STORE building and bungalow, W. Adams corner in live section. Lot has space for more improvements. Owner needs cash. Will sacrifice for quick sale. LONDON & LEVITAN, 2250 W. Wash. 703890.

OWNER IS CARET.
Business lot and house, $7350, on Hoover st. Lot is worth $3000. Will sell for $4500 and garage, $3000 handles. 2563 W. VERNON. Phone Univ. 4806.

DEVELOPED Washington Blvd. property between Arlington and 2nd ave. 2-story brick bldg. ready for 2nd story. Ph. 208 MacMILLEN, Owner, 763516 or Belvy 0404.

CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
2-story bldg., stores and flats above. Int. $5,250 year. Price $52,500. Terms. "Bargain, act quick." Ph. 828627, Owner.

$450a. CLOSE-IN BARGAIN. $6500.
50 FT. LOT 7 RMS. NEAR HILL.
BEST BUY W. OF JEFFERSON.
PR'WHISLER 4941-J. 1256 W. 21ST ST.

99-YEAR LEASE.
Ideal location near 5th and Hill. Fair improvements. Straight rental for entire period. Will not be sacrificed. Immediate delivery. P. O. BOX 1290, Los Angeles.

CLOSE-IN apartment or hotel lot, close in, near 9th. 125x200, $500 per ft. Nothing like it for the money. W. T. HARRIS, 223 Grosse Bldg.

1000 STANFORD. Lge. but. lot with good house, $10,500. ½ cash. Bal. 5-yr. 5%. For ultra, to suit. Only $250 per ft. Wingert. 4717 Moneta. Ph. 297166.

N. WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE.
50x140 to alley, $500 ft. W. R. MILLS.
1172 N. Western. 439-808.

ORANGE STREET FRONTAGE—
60x117, improved. $25,000. R. D. EDWARDS, 1919 W. 6th st. 531-34.

APARTMENT or hotel lot, near 6th st., less than 300 per foot, nothing like it. W. T. HARRIS, 223 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—Splendid business lot in Beverly Hills at a bargain. $8000 cash. Address 719 GRIZARA AVE., Owner.

CONCRETE BLDG., 50x60, leased for 5 yrs. Good lot, on tracks. Will sac. See WILSON, owner. 8452 Whittier Blvd.

WASHINGTON BLVD. business lot, 72x140 alley, $3600. $3000 cash. Bal. easy. No agts. 638 N. WESTERN. 439-924.

NEW building, 2 stores, 5 rooms modern, 2 garages. $12,500. Leased for 3 yrs. Floors. 1735 W. TEMPLE. Drex. 5004.

WESTERN Ave. business frontage, close in, six-room house included, $12,500, terms. 71764.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

HOLLYWOOD
AND CAHUENGA
Surely it will interest you to know that one block from this location there is a business corner, 110x171, improved with 12 rental units, room for four more, that will show a good return on money invested until such time as the districts warrants a major improvement.
$55,000 CASH HANDLES
HENRI P. GUERIN,
6407 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 0258.

FOR SALE.
Fine corner on 19th street, near Vermont avenue.
Buy at today's prices and make a fortune when 10th street is widened. See Chas. E. Robson, with
ROY C. SEELEY CO.,
543 P. E. Bldg.

OWNER TELEGRAPHS
US to SELL AT ONCE fine corner on Figueroa st., improved with stores, for the low price of $14,900. You CAN'T POSSIBLY go wrong on this as they are asking $18,000 for VACANT corners directly across the street. Step on the GAS or you will lose this one. Call MR. ELMO,
ELMO & BALLAGH,
878891. 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
NORTH OF THIRD ST.
INSIDE FRONTAGE HELD FOR
MORE THAN WE CAN DELIVER
THIS CORNER
OPPOSITE CORNER NOW PRICED
THIRTY PER CENT HIGHER
$40,000 WILL HANDLE
MR. WHITEHEAD—DREXEL 6165.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.

RIP VAN WINKLE:
AWAKE
AND CHECK UP CORNERS ON
GRAND AVENUE
NOW, ON THE MARKET, BETWEEN
WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.
YOU
WILL BE SURPRISED TO FIND
CORNERS VERY SCARCE.
BELIEVE ME, WHEN I TELL YOU.
I KNOW!
I HAVE ONE TO OFFER YOU
FOR $19,000 IMPROVED.
LOCATED JAM UP AGAINST ACTIVE BUSINESS
SEE ME
HARRY F. PARKER.
280277. 2204 So. GRAND AVE.

FLOWER STREET, CORNER—
$27,500
THE MOST VALUABLE ONE
SOUTH OF WASHINGTON.
S.E. CORNER 238½ & FLOWER
75x120.
UNIQUE FRONTAGE ON 3 STREETS
WATCH FLOWER ST.
THE OPENING FROM WASHINGTON
SOUTH IS CERTAIN
VALUES WILL DOUBLE QUICKLY.
BUY NOW! GET THE CREAM.
HARRY F. PARKER
280277 2204 S. GRAND AVE.

8TH AND FIGUEROA.
1219 W. 8th. 81x125 at $25,000, will make some one a lot of money. Just west of 2 corners that sold for $5000 per ft. Buy at once. Don't fall to investigate this. Just think here is 110-foot corner on Sunset blvd. near Hollywood Blvd., improved one-story brick and stucco bldg., 3 stores, annual income $3900. Price $30,000, half cash. Here is a steal if you can't get action, so come out Sunday morning and look the property over. See SCHRAM, 4601 Sunset blvd.

VERMONT AVE.
Due to a breach of contract we were able to list a 50-ft. lot near Sixteen Ave. East side of street, at a remarkable low price of $150 a foot. This lot cannot be duplicated for the price.
LEMING & NORRIS,
N.E. corner of Santa Barbara Ave. & Vermont.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

MONEY TALKS
And for 5 days we can sell you a right close in west side business lot, 50x150, two new stucco flat houses for $17,000. The grounds is worth $20,000. Call
W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER,
with ELMO & BALLAGH,
303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 879-861.

A MONEY MAKER
Large corner within one block of 7th and Union, at $5000 per front foot. This corner due for big increase in values, tremendous development under way in vicinity, old improvements help carry property. Quick action necessary. See
MELBOURNE L. LEAVITT,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. 621-166.

FOR SALE—
BUT OF A LIFETIME.
NEW 5TH STREET CORNER, size 60x125. LOCATED 2 min. west NEW BILTMORE HOTEL. Will sell for $900 per foot cheaper than any similar corner in the vicinity, for one week only. See A. L. HAMELL, sole agent, 917 WEST 6TH STREET. 82986 or MUTRO, 0824.

A REAL BUY
$10-$20 per front foot.
Look at this one! A corner in the busiest section of Vermont, where values will double in short time. Improved with 2-story brick bldg., consisting of 5 stores. Price is right. Mtg. desired.
ERNEST A. BECKER,
726 S. Vermont. Drexel 5092.

4-FAMILY flat on Washington business lot 50x165. This is a buy. Not only the vacant lot is worth the price, $31,500, $10,000 will handle. This is a genuine bargain as owner is needing some cash at once. Let us show you this property. SMITH & BURNETTE, 2502 W. Washington.

BUSINESS BLOCK CHEAP
Jefferson, near Western, N.W. cor. LaBelle. 2 story and double basement, size 75x110 to alley. Only $25,000. Can't buy vacant lots on Jefferson at this price. Is to be cut enough to widen, so get in before price doubles. Good income. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Main 0176 Bdwy. 6023.

FOR SALE ON WEST ADAMS
HEART OF BUSINESS CENTER.
Lot 55x140 with 8-room house.
Located ideally corner of Empress.
Underpriced for quick sale.
S. SCHULMAN,
780706. Cor. 108th & Norton. 77042.

INCOME $4800 CASH REQUIRED $13,000.
SOLID BRICK BUILDING
Located in Los Angeles best business district, size of building 78x150. Apply to LEE BAUMEN, 208 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 874587.

99-YEAR LEASE
ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER WEST NINTH AND FIGUEROA. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE. 67x150 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY. BY OWNER. PHONE 554286.

WHERE CAN YOU BUY
Close-in business frontage for $173 a front foot, or for this bargain.
KINNE REALTY CO. 2114 W. 7th.

BARGAIN, 75 feet 54th st. business frontage; sacrifice; chance for auction joint; $1800 front foot; will divide. 5217 W. 54th.

SUNSET BLVD. 59½ ft. frontage, 1st lot w. of 1266 Sunset. BUTLER, 820130

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

WHOLESALERS and MANUFACTURERS
WE HAVE THE SPECIAL
REQUIREMENTS
At Santa Fe Ave. and Fifteenth St. One-story brick building. Switch in rear alley, will lease in units of 50 ft. frontage or more on Santa Fe extending 140 feet deep.
Will build your plant on spur track Southeast corner Fifteenth and Imperial. 100x120.
Northeast corner Sixteenth and Imperial. 100x140.
New building starts soon southeast corner Santa Fe Ave. and Moline. Lease suits your requirements.
Acreage best locations with spur track in Los Angeles switching limits. The prices force you to own it.
V. V. SANDERSON
with
METCALF & RYAN, Realtors
321 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Moline and Lot Department
876-711
9th st. at Olive

PICO OPT.—Southwest corner of Westlake, 150 ft. on Pico; adjoining property held at $1000 lot ft. Great activity on Pico St. $500,000 improvement going in extending Pico car line; 575,000 half cash. MARTIN & WATERS, exclusive agts., 2113 W. Pico st. Phone 1296.

FOR SALE—227½ ft. on East Adams by 138 ft., open on three sides. Nothing else in block under $150 front ft. We own this and will sell for $30,000. Not to us. Mr. Calnan, with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 849 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Metro 1100.

FOR SALE, exchange, lease, 1½ acres near Alhambra car stop. Switch, gas, electric power. Water well, power plant. Fine for mfg. site. Want city or small ac. to sell with some mfg. co. Owner, 415 HOLIDO PT.

FOR SALE—Bargain corner, about 0.9 acre, Sunset blvd. Has to be sold. Price $28,000. Investigate.
$750-625 E. LUNDELL CO. 870-429
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—Industrial site, 20 to 50 acres, 20 mi. S. L. A., on blvd. and R.R. Good drainage and water conditions. For quick action $2250 per A. M. H. THORNTON, Norwalk. A-962.

FOR SALE—$3600 each for 7 lots, 40x158 ea. On Ken. 2250 per A. East of Santa Ana. Cars 8 to 15 min. to store and office. Contract to agts. 54286. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1203 Washington Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
$2000 PER ACRE
Right on S.P. with River Drainage
FREE SWITCHING DISTRICT
BAIRD, 807 San Fernando Bldg. 870972

25 ACRES all or part, close in on S.P.R.R. For quick action will sell very cheap & give attractive terms. REX WILLEY, 540 Baker Ave., Bell. Tel. Huntington Park 2-R-5. Res. BOYLE 0037.

92 FT. front on Vermont north of Pico. Place some nice ripe for Apartment or court. $11,100 will handle. BLEID at HARDASHER, 4502 So. Vermont. Phone Univ. 2429.

GOOD buy east Washington, industrial investment, 45 ft. frontage. Present income $60 month. W. R. REAVIS, owner, HUMBOLT 3026.

4, 5, 10 OR 20 ACRES, finest industrial acreage in Los Angeles. GEO. EMERSON 1720 So. Grand Blvd. Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 5261-W.

FOR SALE—3½ acres land, located in Vernon Parking House district. Suitable for dismantling purposes. PHONE 67112. Metro 3066.

INDUSTRIAL lot, Corner 80x145, on Montana, Barrow Terrace, $10,000 will handle. $900 MONETA AVENUE.

12 TO 30 acres at $2800 PER ACRE. Fronts on 2 railroads. Extremely low price. 827 S12.

TRACKAGE East Adams st. corner, 10,000 sq. ft. $8500; See owner, 849 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. 821-973.

INDUSTRIAL lot 40x156, 1 block from 25th and Main st. $6500. WARD, 725 Central Bldg. 827404.

2 18TH, near Alameda—80x140, with trackage. Big house. $12,500. 812-06.

LOT on S. Vernon, 70x120, $7500. C. B. RANSOM, 1209 Hooper ave. Humb. 0672.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

UNRESTRICTED BARGAIN
Southeast corner of 21st and Hoover, 141½ frontage with 11-room, 7-bath house. Hardwood interior finish, recessed for apartments; will be business property. For particulars see owner, CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., Suite 1241 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

N.W. CORNER 10TH AND WALL—72X145
11,165 sq. ft.—$40,000
This is the lowest priced corner per sq. ft. in the entire district. We will build and sell on easy terms.
CAL MR. HAGANS
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th-Hill. 874-173
Owners.

FOR SALE
$10,000.
80x140.
WEST OF ALAMEDA ST. CLOSE IN. TERMS IF DESIRED. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS. CALL
TEL. MAIN 1926. R. A. COLLINS,
c/o CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

FACTORY WITH TRACKAGE
A WHOLE BLOCK.
TERMS. GOOD LOCATION. PROPOSITION OF REAL MERIT. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
BEAMAN REALTY COMPANY
730 WESTERN AVE. AT 8TH. 562-06

NEW FACTORY BUILDING
For Sale—41,800 sq. ft., 2-story concrete, steel and brick construction, steel sash, ribbed glass on all sides. Modern in every respect. Spur track on So. Pac. R.R. Grounds 225x350.
IF SOLD QUICK CAN DELIVER AT LESS THAN HALF COST OF BUILDING.
6344 Holbrook Ave. BELL 596-210
SINGER & CO.

SOUTHWEST corner 22nd and San Pedro, 132 ft. on San Pedro by 116 ft. on 22nd. Zoned for business or light manufacturing. See BLAIR & MASON,
355 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 879-991.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
100x140 FEET, E. AND F. R. TRACKAGE, NEAR ADAMS AND SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES. PRICE ONLY $14,000. SEE OWNER AT ONCE, 1417 W. 108TH ST. VERMONT 1060.
OUR PRICE—$75,000.
$25,000 will handle.
See Mr. Unger or Mr. McKee
JOE TOPLITSKY CO.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878-451.

17,500 SQUARE feet industrial site, adjoining city terrace, auto St., and Alhambra blvd. 155 ft. frontage on S. P. R.R. 200 ft. to Pasadena cars. Only 50 cts. ft. Rm. 620, LAUGHLIN BLDG., Sidney 0250.

75 ACRES; $1850 PER ACRE. Adjoining good town, close in L. A. 1200 ft. railway frontage, 1500 ft. on heavily traveled boulevard 827-312.

FOR sale or lease, most attractive industrial sites. BRADSTREET MILLER, 1000 Chamber of Commerce. 70274.

6-ACRE INDUSTRIAL SITE
IN CITY. SACRIFICE. WEAVER, $14-99.

FOR SALE—Industrial lot, 50x100. Bldg. 50x100, and smaller bldg. PH. 287-641.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

UNRESTRICTED BARGAIN
Southeast corner of 21st and Hoover, 141½ frontage with 11-room, 7-bath house. Hardwood interior finish, recessed for apartments; will be business property. For particulars see owner, CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., Suite 1241 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

HIGH CLASS INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY AT LOW PRICE. As has been often said, most of the large returns have been made by investors with vision, anticipating development and acting before the rise in values. Many have secured an option on 10 acres from a non-resident owner at a price less than one-half the amount asked for similar property. 781 feet frontage on main line of Southern Pacific, close in to big retail district. Near main yards. Positively nothing better for large industrial plant or for subdividing into small industrial plants. Big profits could be made by subdividing into residence lots, but it is so exceptionally well located that it will be a shame to sacrifice its intrinsic value for industrial purposes. Blue print and price submitted on application. B. SHERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg. 63476.

SPECULATORS, NOTICE!
95-FOOT INDUSTRIAL SITE
Almost the last piece left on San Pedro handy to 7th st. 95 ft. by 132 ft. trackage, $24,000; 2-story factory building now on property, suitable for heavy machine shop, foundry, etc. A lifetime investment requires quick action. Owner now in the East. Terms, $5000 cash, balance easy and extremely small payment down, balance to suit.
BOURNE & LEE, Exclusive agents,
212½ N. Brand, Glen. Ft. Glen. 1059-J
Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS, WHOLESALE & INDUSTRIAL
70x182 WITH SIDING, on East 9th near Santa Fe Ave. Only $17,500 for quick sale. If interested.
ALAMEDA AND SEVENTH STS.
Is one block from 100x150 on SANTA FE EXCH. Best buy today in the very center industrial district. $27,800, terms. If interested
"Let's Talk It Over."
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Phone 871-858, Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT
BIG SACRIFICE
ALAMEDA FRONTAGE
9½ ACRES
Will divide to suit.
4 blocks south of Slauson. Rr. power, water, gas. 4c STOCK EXCHANGE.
CB410, corner, 64412.

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO SECURE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
WITH DOUBLE FRONTAGE
ON SAN FERNANDO BLVD & S.P.R.R.
Size 200x300 ft. on San Fernando Blvd., with frontage on S.P.R.R. The boulevard frontage alone will sell the two-blocks at the entire price, making the industrial property cost practically nothing. Nice income of $200 monthly or $20,000 will handle, balance long time.
McMILLAN-SCHUYLER-HANSON,
122 W. Broadway, Glendale Glen. 1434.

82,425 SQ. FT.
Trackage, paved street, gas, water, sewer. Close in. See Mr. Woodward.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
879631. Realtors,
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

3751 Wilshire Blvd.
567-2250 Realtors 569-772.

BUNGALOW COURT DE LUXE
4 ARISTIC UNITS $30,000
INCOME $4000. NR. WESTLAKE PK.
One of the handsomest little income propositions in L. A. a wonderfully artistic, artistically designed group of typically Spanish homes, each with ENCLOSED PATIO covered with adobe tile and most attractive. All beautifully furnished. Lot 108x140 feet. If you want a value buy this while price is low. It has five buildings, beautiful furniture, beautiful location. LARGE LOT, LOW PRICE AND BIG INCOME.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
69011. 927-929 Van Nuys Bldg. Met. 0686.

4 FLAT IN HOLLYWOOD
Best stucco construction. Corner lot 82x136, north of Hollywood Blvd., 4-4 rooms, every woodwork, tile baths. Income $4560 per year, 19½% or cash investment of $15,000. Price is now $22,500.
This property will not be on the market very long at this price so that if you are at all interested in the purchase of an exceptionally fine income property, don't fail to let us show you. There is no obligation.
CLINCH & BUTLER
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403-404 E. Western. 688448.

WHITE STUCCO FLAT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
$32,500.
Brand-new 4-family flats of 4 5-room each; all tile baths, sinks and shower. Two large bedrooms, 2 garages, 4 toilets. Income of $3600 per month on very low rents. This flat must be seen to be appreciated. Shown only by appointment. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS, with
KELLS & GRANT,
Cor. Wilshire & Western.
Drexel 5165.

DUPLEX BARGAIN FURNISHED
Returns 17% per year. Zoned for business and is very good speculation. 2 rms. up and 2 rms. down—all furnished. Hoover & Westmoreland. 28th st. corner. $13,000. Terms can be arranged. See this splendid opportunity at once. MR. LEMMY, 873-911.
LACK & WILLIAMS,
672641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG.
562-54. COR. 6TH & OXFORD. 562-566.

YOU CAN BUY THIS INCOME PROPERTY ON THE EASIEST TERMS YOU EVER HEARD OF
A duplex located on East 32nd street right at Moneta. Rents at the present time $35 per month on lease for $2000, will sell for $1720 cash and the balance $75 per month. This is a splendid buy.
ROY B. KING,
318 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Met. 1043.

A REAL bargain—$2500 below actual value. Lot 5th/142½ to 15-ft. paved alley. Income $1140 per year. 5-room house in front of lot, in splendid condition. Also nearly new 4-room bungalow on rear. Property located on Woodlawn ave., nr. Santa Barbara ave. Good street car service. Close to churches, schools, stores of all kinds. Splendid home and income, or good income property. Price $12,500. Worth $15,000 easily. $2500 cash will handle, balance long time. Owner going back East. Address A, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN
The cheapest business and income property on MELROSE AVE.
BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN
8 stores and 2 bungalows ALL LEASED
INCOME $2640 per year.
Priced at $18,000.
$6000 cash, balance 7 finance.
GEO. F. ELMENDORF, SOLE AGENT,
4583 Melrose Ave., corner of Normandie.
Phone 598507.

3 NEW 4-room bungalows, separate lots, plastered, decorated, bathrooms complete. Price $9600 for both. Price worth more than cost. Need $4000 cash, balance at 7%. Will put in corner lot adjoining for $1600. Let your offer. $2500). This will make big profit as the two houses can be rented for $90. Principals only. Phone DREXEL 6019.

A WONDERFUL BUY
20 ROOM 4-FLAT BLDG.
Located on Van Buren Place near W. Adams. Only $21,000. Worth much more. Only $8000 cash required. Substantial income. Better phone us at once and arrange early appointment.
GLOVER & DAVIS
3130 W. 10th st. Tel. 70113.

DON'T FAIL
PHONE ME TONIGHT AFTER 6:30
If you are a home side purchaser of flat bldg. lot in Hollywood. Will build 5-rm. stucco on 5th ave. No. 1 Pico Blvd. A better class property available. Principals only. Phone Dunkirk 2758 for appointment to inspect.

GOOD VALUES IN WINDSOR BUNGALOWS.
4-rm. colonial, 2 bdrms. $11,250
4-rm. stucco, on 42 Central..... 12,750
4-rm. stucco, on Arden 14,500
HOVEY CO., on 41st at Western.
Sou. 3102.

BARGAIN
Income property, 5-room bungalow with 4-room cottage on side-rear, modern. PHONE 71064.

NEW 4-FAMILY stucco flat, every modern convenience. See this save before buying. Washington car to Vineyard. Then 1 block north to 4031 18TH PLACE.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford.

SACRIFICE PRICE, $27,000.
NEW FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Owner needs cash, to complete another building. easily $5000 under value. Income $4000 year. Located one block from 7th street cars and Western Ave. Bungs. Call MR. GREB, 567-230.

WILSHIRE
STUCCO FOUR FLAT.
$35,000.
Located north of Wilshire Blvd. close to Vermont. Three of six rooms and one Sra. Tile baths and showers. Income above better than 20% on investment. Constructed right up on high ground, on 50 ft. All high class tenants. This is a real buy. Call MR. YORCK, 567-230.

FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT.
INCOME $1800 YEAR.
NEAR FRANKLIN AVENUE.
Each apartment has six large rooms, two baths, phones of every description. The lot is 72x170 with a fine bungalow at the back. Come in and get all the particulars from MR. GREB, 567-230.

90 FEET ON WESTERN AVE.
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
WITH FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Priced at ground value only. Restrictions off in 18 months. Buy now and make a handsome profit. The flat will carry and pay interest on the investment. Call MR. GREB, 567-230.

A WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
$9,500 $17,500
WILSHIRE DUPLEX HOME.
Located north of Wilshire, close to Vermont, faces east. Built of stucco and tile. Five and six sunny rooms, two bedrooms, in a quiet neighborhood, close to two car lines. Lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees and shrubs in the back yard, a fine home with a good income. Priced $1,000 under market at $17,500. A reasonable amount of cash will handle. Call MR. YORCK, 567-230.

10-YEAR LEASE—10-UNIT
BUNGALOW COURT.
PRICE $17750. $4000 CASH.
Walnut furniture in living-room, floor lamps, beds, dressers and chiffonier, all new. Two years' advanced rent goes with this lease. Income $1200 per month. Investigate. Fare and $5. MR. GREB, 567-230 for appt.

TEN-UNIT COURT
Beautiful bungalow court near Los Feliz Hills. 10 units completely furnished. Income $2000 per month. Rents easily $2,400. Arrest. Can be handled on $18,500. Close to transportation and schools. Need 25% cash. Terms. Invested. Call MR. YORCK, 567-230.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
3751 Wilshire Blvd.
567-2250 Realtors 569-772.

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INCOME $4000. NR. WESTLAKE PK.
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JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
69011. 927-929 Van Nuys Bldg. Met. 0686.

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Best stucco construction. Corner lot 82x136, north of Hollywood Blvd., 4-4 rooms, every woodwork, tile baths. Income $4560 per year, 19½% or cash investment of $15,000. Price is now $22,500.
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CLINCH & BUTLER
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403-404 E. Western. 688448.

WHITE STUCCO FLAT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
$32,500.
Brand-new 4-family flats of 4 5-rooms each; all tile baths, sinks and showers. Two large bedrooms, 2 garages, 4 toilets. Income of $3600 per month on very low rents. This flat must be seen to be appreciated. Shown only by appointment. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS, with
KELLS & GRANT,
Cor. Wilshire & Western.
Drexel 5165.

DUPLEX BARGAIN FURNISHED
Returns 17% per year. Zoned for business and is very good speculation. 2 rms. up and 2 rms. down—all furnished. Hoover & Westmoreland. 28th st. corner. $13,000. Terms can be arranged. See this splendid opportunity at once. MR. LEMMY, 873-911.
LACK & WILLIAMS,
672641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG.
562-54. COR. 6TH & OXFORD. 562-566.

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A duplex located on East 32nd street right at Moneta. Rents at the present time $35 per month on lease for $2000, will sell for $1720 cash and the balance $75 per month. This is a splendid buy.
ROY B. KING,
318 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Met. 1043.

A REAL bargain—$2500 below actual value. Lot 5th/142½ to 15-ft. paved alley. Income $1140 per year. 5-room house in front of lot, in splendid condition. Also nearly new 4-room bungalow on rear. Property located on Woodlawn ave., nr. Santa Barbara ave. Good street car service. Close to churches, schools, stores of all kinds. Splendid home and income, or good income property. Price $12,500. Worth $15,000 easily. $2500 cash will handle, balance long time. Owner going back East. Address A, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN
The cheapest business and income property on MELROSE AVE.
BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN
8 stores and 2 bungalows ALL LEASED
INCOME $2640 per year.
Priced at $18,000.
$6000 cash, balance 7 finance.
GEO. F. ELMENDORF, SOLE AGENT,
4583 Melrose Ave., corner of Normandie.
Phone 598507.

A SNAP!
JUST OFF FIFTH STREET
We have a large modern home between 7th and 8th divided into 4 single apts. and 5 bdrm. owner's flat on main floor, of $500 per month, that we can sell at the right price and terms. The lot is 60x165 and is level. Let us show you this property. You'll want it if you want to make money.
CLINCH & BUTLER CO.
3211 W. 6th St. Phone Drexel 1604.

BEAUTIFUL 5-FAMILY FLAT.
Income $2100. $14,700. Income $2100.
Solid construction of brick and stucco. Just a step north of Wilshire. Hdw. floors throughout. Tile trimmed, less than 4 yrs. old. Price $14,700. You'll want it if you fail to see this wonderful piece of property. $8000 cash. CALL
79419.

BARGAIN.
1247 INGRAHAM ST., NR WITMER.
Close-in apartment site, 85x130, with 8-room house. Commission to agents. DR. J. H. LASDEN, owner, 507 Grant Chops, 47340 Pasadena. Return tenants.

16TH STREET SNAP.
140x174.
Shows 84½ ft. and only half of property improved with 140 ft. Frontage on 16th st. This property will double in one year. $10,000 cash will handle. Mr. Barkley or Mr. Smith.
LACK & WILLIAMS,
672641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 672641.

INCOME property No. Broadway, lot 50x150, one-story, six-room modern, all improvements. 2-4 machine garage, small house in rear, suitable for stores, apartments above. Would also be fine section for moving picture house. Will be sold for $20,000, half cash balance on mortgage. Call up METROPOLITAN 2882.

STUCCO double bungalow, 5 rooms each, $14,000.
On high ground, fine location, two bedrooms, lot 50x150. East front, for a home and income. You cannot beat it. $12,500 handles. Only $2500 to handle this.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.,
1555 S. Western ave. 709297.

WILSHIRE STUCCO—4-flat on N. Berendo. $7500 handles. Price $21,000. Nearly new. All bdrm. floors, fireplace and 2 bath on back flat, each flat. Mahogany finish, with all new modern features. Mortgage now in force which will pay for itself. Lot 50x150, nicely set out in flowers and shrubs. RUSSELL, with M. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 822-581.

YOU CAN'T BEAT this buy! Nearly new 4-family flat, all rented; only $21,000. $5000 down, $200 monthly, exceptionally well built, nicely located in West Washington Dist. R. PRESTON, 4160 West Washington. Phone 752-76. Open Sun.

LARGE double bungalow, tile bath, sink, hardwood floors, flat all built-in features, blocks from Blake University. $12,500 and easy car lines. 1134 NO. KENMORE AVE.

INCOME.
2 houses containing 10 rms. and 3 bths.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

HEART OF WILSHIRE
4-5-room flats
$400 per month income.
Price $30,000—Cash $10,000.
Pays 25% int. on $10,000.

ONE BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR
4-5-room flats, new.
Finished in Philippine Mahogany.
Income $4480 on 16-unit.
Price $32,000—Cash $15,000.
Pays 30% int. on $15,000.
2 garages, underpriced.

COR. FLAT BLDG. IN WILSHIRE
4-5-room flats.
Income $4800 year on lease.
Price $32,000—Cash $10,000.
Pays 30% int. on $10,000.

C. M. CONANT CO., REALTORS, 567-844
2007 West Sixth St. 565-15.

FOR SALE—PICK THIS UP
IT'S A REAL HONEST BUY
THE OWNER HAS GONE TO BOSTON
AND SAYS SELL
WELL BUILT 4 FLAT BUILDING
near 25th and LaSalle Ave. 4 rooms and bath each. Large porches. 4 garages. 1 flat furnished. Newly painted flat here. Price $21,000 and WELL WORTH IT. Don't telephone. Come in and I'll show you.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE.
62302. Investments 62302.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT
NEAR SUNSET AND WESTERN AVE
$40,000.
INCOME $7800 YEAR.
This brand-new stucco court contains 8 units, completely furnished; all new furniture; tile baths, sinks; breakfast nooks, stationary tubs, automatic water heaters. Nice lawns and shrubbery. Rented for $650 per month. Cash required, $20,000. Shown only by appointment. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS, with
KELLE & GRANT,
Cor. Wilshire & Western.
Drexel 0163. 562-903.

$23,500.
NEW STUCCO FLAT.
Five 4-room apartments, each with breakfast nook, extra large tiled bath and sink, and every built-in feature. Located one block from three car-line and busses. This building is new and in construction and will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. It will draw an income of $300 per month and only $10,000 will give you possession.
See Mr. Smith.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
600 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1433.

BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Let 190x215. 8 new stucco units, rents for $75 and $70 each, with ample room for 4 more units. 8 garages, half block from yellow car line in the best rental district in the city. Can be had at a bargain price for a few days. $25,000 cash handles. Call MR. BABCOCK, Sundays or evenings, 558-612.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
558-288. 10TH, 9TH & OXFORD. 565-94.

A REAL BARGAIN in a 4-family, 4-room stucco flat. This is priced for a quick sale, and will go quickly. Shows 8% income on $15,000. Will consider some trade. Full price $15,000. Terms to suit. Call MR. DARRELL or MR. KELLE & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. 562-903

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Monthly income $370. New 2-story stucco 4-flat building, each apartment having 3 large rooms, bubble breakfast nook and screened porch.
Strictly modern, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas.
Let 60x150, with 4 garages and 4 store-rooms.
For much less than actual value, and on very reasonable terms.
S. M. COOPER,
4413 W. 23rd St., at Western Ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.

INCOME $6000.00 YEARLY
THIS IS A BARGAIN IN A
NEW BRICK AND STUCCO BLDG.
LOCATED ON SOUTH MAIN
STREET, NEAR JEFFERSON.
4 STORES—12 APTS.
12 GARAGES
LOT 80X150 TO PAVED ALLEY
SECURED LEASE ON THIS PROPERTY
FOR 5 YEARS MAKES IT
AN ASSURED INCOME.
THE PRICE IS MUCH LESS
THAN COULD BE DUPLICATED.
MIGHT CONSIDER SMALL
AMOUNT OF TRADE.
H. G. FRASER & CO., PHONE 821-822.
608 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

FOR INCOME AND INVESTMENT.
We offer the Figueroa, between 3rd and 4th sts.
The land alone is worth the price we ask and the income is $4440 per year.
We are owners and can make very attractive terms.
Call Mr. Hansen,
ANGELUS REALTY CO.
613 Pantages Bldg. T-HILL—874-173.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT-HOUSE
NEW 2-STORY BRICK BLDG.
Income $125.00 Mo.
LEASED $15,158 PER YEAR.
This brand-new 2-story solid brick apartment-house is located near 7th and Alvarado sts. Building contains 97 rental rooms. 30 single and 3 double. Leased for 9 years at $15,158, secured by chattel mortgages on the furniture and last 3 months' rent in advance. This property is fully under value. Shown only by appointment. See O'HARA or EDWARDS, with
KELLE & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0163. 562-903.

INVESTORS & SPECULATORS ATTENTION
Lot 90x145 to paved alley, Near Pico and Alvarado. Sale, one large 7-room completely furnished. Income from 2 furnished flats, $4580 per year. Special terms, conservative, $3500 per ft., or $31,500. Will trade for $15,000 furniture, $5000. Priced for a few days at $38,500. Cash to handle this $19,500. Call MADUCK, Sunday & evenings, 558-613.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
558-288. 10TH, 9TH & OXFORD. 565-94.

17% NET INCOME
LOW RENTALS
Beautiful Bungalow Court,
Fashionable West Hollywood,
10 Unexcelled Designs
Very Attractive Court Yard.
Valuable lot, 90x200, zoned for business, insuring its value for years to come. Fine, neighborhood, but west of Vermont. Very attractive and well constructed. This is a real investment opportunity; you can't beat it. Price $22,500. $10,000 will handle. See MR. HARLOW, with
WM. A. SMITH CO., INC.,
REALTORS,
2401 W. 6th St., Cor. Catalina
Phone: Drexel 8643.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T
GO WRONG ON
THIS BUY.
$11,000.
N. E. COR. TEMPLE-RENO.
Income $1200. Let 100x150 x alley, zoned for business within 3 years, lot alone will bring $10,000. Double only 2 yrs. old, well built and rented. Shop and 6-room apartment. Terms. HOME REALTY CO., cor. Vermont-Beverly. Drexel 2077 or 2595.

4 FAMILY FLAT
Investors, Speculators and Buyers
This is a beautiful 4-unit flat in Boulevard Heights, 3 rooms upstairs, furnished 2-room down.
4 room 1 bungalow (New) in rear.
4 garages, 7 blocks to high school.
Price $12,500. Terms.
Price $12,000. Good terms.
BOYLES & BAILEY,
2401 Brockman Bldg. 562-903.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
REAL BARGAIN.
$17,500—$6000 cash. New stucco duplex of 5 rms. each. On Harcourt, near Wilshire. Close to car and L. A. High. Solid brick in front rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath, shower, built-in features. Large breakfast nooks. Two sinks, 2 stationary tubs, automatic water heaters. Nice lawns and shrubbery. Rented for $620

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Hawthorne

1 ACRE VERY CLOSE IN—Can be cut into 4 lots, $2500, $1000 will handle.
We also have lots, half acres and acres at very attractive prices.
M. SCROGGS, Ph. Inglewood 80-J-1-1.
HAWTHORNE, End of Yellow car line.

MODERN house and 4 big lots (1 acre) with water on, electricity, street work, in town of Hawthorne, 3 blocks from Hawthorne and street car. Price $4500; terms. PHONE 82606 L. A. after 6 p.m.

WE ARE just completing 3 modern homes, close in, price $2750 to $4650. Very easy terms.
V. M. SCROGGS, Ph. Ing. 80-J-1-1.
HAWTHORNE, End of Yellow car line.

San Gabriel

FOR SALE — One of the most complete chicken ranches in San Gabriel. Owner must sell on account of sickness. Large profit. $10,000. Equipment cost over $10,000. Income last year $7500 net. Will sell for $12,000, $7500 cash.
F. F. O'CONNOR.
MERRICK & RUDDICK,
606 South Hill. 821108.

5½ ACRES, modern home, solid chicken equipment bearing fruit trees, $7000, $2500 will handle.
Price includes redwood lot, chaps, easy terms. Also other good buys. See Mr. Vas.
HART REALTY CO.,
Corner of Valley and San Gabriel Blvds.
Phone 1188-J.

$1 OWNER—Very nice, beautiful 5-room modern stucco stucco bungalow and double garage, 1 block from bus or car line. Fruit, shrubbery, lawn, fine location. Hollywood lot as part payment. Phone SAN GABRIEL 710-R-4.

ACRE, half price, $1750, terms. Also acre equipped for chickens, $2250, terms. Also 5 acres, $2500, terms. Also 10 acres, Ph. 12-R-3 or Drive, 1488 city.

5 ACRES in fruit, 2 cu. in., good 6-room house with bath, garage, cement walks, block from 2 birds. City water, $7500; city terms. OWNER, 625 GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Lot in San Gabriel, 2614 CONROY ST., R. No. 2, box 418, San Gabriel.

VERY choice acre near San Gabriel, $2000. Owner.

FOR SALE—1½-acre chicken ranch, terms; box 271, S. Broadway, San Gabriel, Cal.

Sierra Madre

MAGNIFICENT and exceptional building site, 4 and 3 acres, with view of 50 miles to the ocean. Block will separate and sell to suit. Ideal for estate or building. The way extends up the virgin mountains. The location is one of the most romantic to be found. Only a mile of private road close to town. $2400 for each. Call 217, SIERRA MADRE. Phone Blue 178.

Santa Ana

20 ACRES between Santa Ana and Bristol, best land in county, especially for poultry land and all prospects. $7500; $4 cash, ½ of balance 7% 5 years.
AVERILL-WENTWORTH
725 So. Olive. 870-876.

Willowbrook

FOR SALE—7 lots 60x250, alfalfa, fruit trees, water, close to Garland Hall. $1,000 cash, $100 terms. 1421 W. RANKIN AVE., Willowbrook.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

$200 BUYS lot, Sunsome Beach, on new Coast Highway; one building, north from Santa Monica, $50 cash, $10 mo.; also a few business lots on highway, very slightly treed; beautiful. W. LINGENBRINK, 201 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Broadway. 821-1.

FOR SALE—Best buy on beach, 4-flat bldg., double bungalow in rear, income $100 per month, 2 rooms, $13,500. 1119 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. Phone 62102.

Avalon

AVALON, Catalina. Largest vacant lot on the sea front. 1625 65 ft. Double frontage. Magnificent view every way. Cheap. Can finance to suit. 100 ft. above the sea. Splendid site for apartment, flat or bungalow. Only $2,000. Terms. $10,000, $4000 will handle. Only owner, DUNKIRK 3038.

Balboa

FOR SALE—Balboa island, 2 houses, one lot, 2 rooms and bath, other 3 rooms, bath, lot fronting on bay and Balboa street. Third lot from bay and note terms. Must sell at public auction, $2500. Inquire 1015 DORIS ROGERS, next door north.

Manhattan Beach

FOR SALE—Section, 5-room plastered home, furnished, 1st-class Victrola, rugs, screen doors. Call 132 17TH ST. Phone 1060-J.

$500 SALE—$1200; 1-3 cash, 5-room bungalow, lot 100x180, another 4 rooms for $2,000 on rights and map. Address box 115, HERMOSA BEACH.

MANHATTAN Beach, lot 50x, of Highland ave., on 41st. Price $1250; cash $250, terms. OWNER, phone LOS Angeles 492916.

MANHATTAN Beach lot, on paved block, surrounded by oil lease. DARKEEL 9044.

Hermosa Beach

TWO 40x100 ft. lots, only 1½ blocks from First National Bank Bldg. The two for $3500.

J. H. EISLER CO.,
1237 Harmon ave.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: 5-flat house of 10 rooms; double plumbing; choice location on paved boulevard, HERMOSA BEACH; close to ocean front. Price $7000, very easy terms, or take lot, or smaller house part pay. JAMES MENTZER, 2201 Byron St. 826118.

BARGAIN IN HERMOSA BEACH
Will sell my nearly new home 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, furnished and piano, $7250. Will make very easy terms. OWNER, 926 Bartlett Bldg.

FOR SALE and wanted — Redondo Villa tract, 5 rooms, bungalow, Pearl St. location, first offered, will build to suit buyer. Terms. PHONE 81-R, Hermosa Beach, or Grand school. Rental Box 384-J, Redondo.

FOR SALE—$6750, new 6-room bungalow, nicely furnished, garage for cars, close in, splendid investment. Price $6500. 1753 LOMA DRIVE, Los Angeles. Telephone 24-J.

FOR SALE—Unsurpassed in Bay Points, greatest opportunity for builders and investors. Lot all together or spotted on 30th st. 1 block west of Hermosa ave. A. J. Scott, Laguna. Phone mornings, owner, DOUGLAS 1203, L. A.

Torrance

FOR SALE—The cheapest piece of oil property in the Torrance field. 2½ acres, 1 mile east of Torrance, on Torrance car. $1250 per acre. $1,000 cash. HARRIS & Estate, Redondo Beach. 382 S. Pacific ave. Phone 1382.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

Wilmington

ANAHEIM corner near Canal st.
Canal st., $1350 ft.
Anaheim st., $1350 ft.
Many other good bargains.
Let us help you make money.
F. F. BUCKLEY & CO.
111 W. Anaheim. Wil. 55-J.
L. A. Of. 632 W. 6th. Mut. 6808.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"PALISADES HEIGHTS"
THE CREAM OF
"CARLSBAD PALISADES."
OPENING SALE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28TH.

THINK OF BEING ABLE TO SECURE THESE BEAUTIFUL, HIGH, IMPROVED LOTS, all 75 ft. frontage, more than 50-ft. frontage, some on corners, facing on the State Highway, overlooking THE SEA.

All lots are restricted to first-class residences. For home-building there is no more delightful situation along the entire coast. For investment, 500 to 800% seems not unreasonable.

Don't forget the date, October 28th. Go by Santa Fe train, San Diego line, by motor bus or your own car. Offices: Los Angeles, Pico. For further data call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
E. M. CLAUSEN, SALES MANAGER,
812 GARLAND BLDG., LOS ANGELES.
CAL. PHONE 872182.
No connection with any other lot offering. Carlsbad, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL SIGHTLY CALIFORNIA RANCH HOME.
One hundred twenty acres in the foothills north of the fast-growing city of Porterville. Good schools and paved roads. 7-room ranch house, barn, shop, garage, etc. Ten acres 14-yr. Navel orchard, five acres young bearing Navels, 12 acres Valencias coming in bearing, 70 acres choice fruit land in grain. A splendid opportunity for development. 20 acres pasture, choice family orchard, timbered and water in the fastgrowing city of Porterville. Good schools and paved roads. 7-room ranch house, barn, shop, garage, etc. Ten acres 14-yr. Navel orchard, five acres young bearing Navels, 12 acres Valencias coming in bearing, 70 acres choice fruit land in grain. A splendid opportunity for development. 20 acres pasture, choice family orchard, timbered and water in the fast-growing city of Porterville. Good schools and paved roads. Terms. Price $20,000. Owner, 1247 E. Olive st., Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 acres, 4 miles from Bakersfield, 100 acres in alfalfa, 60 acres wild hay, balance pasture, 2 sets improvements, 6 head stock, 1 team mules, 1 saddle horse, 1 Ford truck, 1 Ford touring car, 1 Ford coupe, 1 Ford sedan, 1 gang plow, 1 disc, 1 harrow, 1 mower, rake, wagon, hay rack, corn planters, 3 sulkies, 12 head milch cows, 2 bulls, 12 head young stock, 12 head hogs, 100 chickens, 1 incubator, 1 brooder, 1 gasoline engine, 1 electric motor, 1 gasoline engine, 1 electric motor, 1 gasoline engine, 1 electric motor

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale

$1A1,700.

IN THE HEART OF THE FAMOUS ORANGE BELT ON THE BOULEVARD, FOUR MILES FROM SAN BERNARDINO. FIFTY ACRES.

TEN-ACRE VINEYARD
Soothart and Muscat, two best varieties. Planted 1920. Irrigated. Fine young vines. Will produce full crop 1924. Price $1,000 per acre. Terms. Owner is entitled to the vineyard or $1,000 per acre profit at end of 1924. Don't miss this opportunity for something in the residential district of Riverside. Address SECURITY REALTY COMPANY, 1516 Riverside Drive.

15-ACRE GROVE
Grove on highway, 5 miles from Los Angeles; owner living on place. An investment that will increase in value. Near thriving town; schools, churches, electric cars. Only $3,000 per acre. Terms. Address owner, Box 1, Times Branch.

POULTRY PLANT
For sale or trade, 10,000 capacity, 2 acres, 7-room house, 2 incubators, brooders, coops, etc. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for income property. Address owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

This is a real bargain at $600 per acre right along his market value of adjoining property.

TED S. CLARK
ORANGE GROVE VINEYARD CITY PROPERTY
197 East Foothill Boulevard, Azusa. Phone 126 or 150.

NO. 1—A wonderful quality home, good interest on investment, 5 rooms, enameled, white throughout, room beautifully finished in Valencias and walnuts, complete set of modern furniture, garage, etc. Owner would accept part trade for good city property. Price $6,750. Terms.

No. 2—Five acres, 10-year-old oranges, new 5-room bungalow, well built, well kept, $6,500. Terms.

No. 3—A 10-acre ranch, 8 acres in oranges, 2 acres in walnuts, 5-room bungalow, well built, well kept, $12,000. Terms.

Have many buyers for subdivision acreage, southeast and west, but under all lease. W. L. BEACH, 212 S. Grand. Mut. 8543.

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION.
Here's a chance to clean up quick, 22 acres in the heart of big development in Santa Ana. Platted, growing town, outside of Los Angeles. Must be sold 20% less. Little cash down. More than $100,000 net profits. $1700 per acre, $10,000 cash, balance to suit. This is on the road to Orange Co. harbor, where big things are happening and it's a big opportunity. Must be sold at once. Address A. V. NAPIER, 235 Sturgeon Bldg., Phone 72, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful 9-acre in Highland Park district. Located within 300 feet of new Arroyo Seco Blvd. and 2 blocks from end of Monterey Road blvd.; only 3 blocks from new 22-acre city park at Ave. 60 and wry short distance from proposed city park in prominent location of Arboretum Park. Price $2600 per acre. Owner, P. C. HAGEMAN, Chatsworth, Cal. Tel. 122 J-2. Owner-smooth Exchanges.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner instructs us to sell fine 4½ acres at Ventura Blvd. and Town of Ventura Blvd. Price $9000. HARRY GROSSMAN
200-10 Story Bldg., Seventh & Spring. Phone: 64374; Main 1285; 63471.

$14 ACRES adjoining Corona, with plenty of water, etc., on boulevard, electric line and Santa Fe. $28,000 worth of buildings included. Land all under cultivation now. Price $140 per acre. Terms. See H. C. Parker.
EDWIN G. HART,
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2004.

COLONIZERS
(9X30 acres)

Ready to go. Water and distributing system, gas, electricity; street car line, main boulevard.

J. J. FOGARTY, 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DON'T OVERLOOK OR fail to investigate at once the last available big water right in this section. Only a few more acres can be obtained to good land. If you have the cash, see me at once by appointment.
A. H. HOWARD,
Oceanside.

SUBDIVISION
10-acre orange ranch for sale. Only 5 blocks from 4th ac. and 14 blocks from Main st. In the center of Santa Ana. Water and sewers now past the property. Owner must leave for a short time. See owner, L. E. MARTIN, 219 E. 5th st., Santa Ana.

MILLIONS being invested by Santa Fe, Taft Realty and other capitalists in Escondido Valley; if you are interested in profits of poultry and chinchilla raising, this is the worth your while to confer with me. Phone VERNAGAE, Escondido 831 S. Kalmia Drive.

ATTENTION SUBDIVIDERS
25½ acres, less than two miles from center of good town, covered with full-bearing fruit trees, 660 feet on boulevard, water under pressure on property, gas, electricity, tractor to grade it with, level, cheap from owner. R. A. KETCHUM, Owner.

15,000 ACRES on main line S.P.R.R., in Brawley, Mexico, near border; subdivided, ready for colonizing; 40 good canals; crops grown all year; 10 acres to the family; 10,000 acres adjoining being sold to colonists; must be sold this week. Phone MET. 6180.

UNDER $2500 PER ACRE.
We have 24 acres, level, water, subdivides all nice, but one block to car, $2500 for quick sale, terms.
DIXON REALTY CO.,
634 Pier Ave. Ocean Park.

$30,000—GROUP OF 47 LOTS—$30,000.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF VAN NUYS. Receive $15,000 cash to handle and will retail like hotcakes at $75,000. See HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agts., Drexel 2677.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Ventura Blvd. frontage, nearly 100 acres, planted to young fruit, irrg. system in, one of very few remaining tracts to be had within 25 minutes to Hollywood. Ripe for subdiv. or income. For price, terms, address A. box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A very choice 30 acres, partly planted, grove of budded walnuts. Within 10 miles of center of city. Buy this and double your money in 30 days. ALEX. GRUBER, 515 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 8721845.

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION—CITY ACREAGE. 8 acres corner Rowena and Tevoit Sts., near Glendale blvd. Good truck land, overlooking River Lake. Some fruit trees. Price $1,000 per acre. Terms. Phone owner, HOLLY 5618.

40 ACRES walnuts or in small tracts, 15 to 20 acres in L. A. center San Gabriel Valley. Prospective oil land at reasonable price. Owner, 1418 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

WANTED—Cash bargain between $15,000 and $25,000. Eastern property. Call 7-185 mornings or 351-278 evenings. Income very important.

WANTED—L. A. vacant or improved; we have buyer cash for close in location. For quick action add. F. C. MUREN, 428 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

WANT good home and vacant or income, for cash; have $4500 equity in highly improved ranch. Address A. box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE CASH TO BUY HOTELS, APARTMENTS, COURTS, FLATS OR STORES. H. G. HAGERTY, BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

Houses

HAVE cash and term buyers waiting if your price is right. List with FARNSWORTH, 1705 Nevin. 281795.

WANT modern house or small bungalow, about $5500. Give as first payment $1,000 cash, close-in high-class location, Hollywood. Phone office hours, 57042.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, $5600. Will pay $500 cash for equity, payments. HOFMAN, 9308 Bartlett Bldg. Broad. 6700.

HAVE as first payment 9 acres bearing almonds, $3500; 15 acres almond land, $4500; 5-room bungalow, $2,000, and $500 cash. THOMSON, 822878.

WANTED—To buy 5-room house, high $5500, or will buy lot if price is right; near Hollywood. Address Owner, Box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Home by buyer, under $6500, near Angeles Mesa or Hollywood. Address 231 S. Locust, INGLEWOOD, CAL.

WANTED—Five room modern bungalow, close in, by responsible party. No owners only. No commission paid. Address F, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSE—Private party will buy furnished house for cash. Will also buy equity in good vacant lot, reasonable. Address F, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD house for home 5 or 6 bedrooms. About $12,000. N. of Washington, W. Adams. Deal with owner direct. BEACON 1-4.

5 SCHOOL teachers want to buy 4 or 5-room bungalow, small down payment, $75 monthly. Give full particulars. Address D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange 5% gold notes, due June 1, 1924, secured by 6000-acre going coal mine for home in Los Angeles. Address F, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By private party, 5 or 6-room bungalow, West of Vermont. Have clear lot Vermont and cash for equity. Address A, box 596, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE buyer for double bungalow, east or northwest, between $11,000 and $13,000. Cash payment about $4000. S. DUN-NERIN, 1229 S. Vermont. Beacon 9081.

HOUSE and lot, all improvements, north east or northwest, 6-room, bearing fruit trees, around $50 0. HUMB. 4838 J.

WILL buy your house if priced right. Established 15 years here. I WILL E. PRATHER, 2230 W. 9724 Blvd. 6634.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

MR. SUBDIVIDER.
200 ACRES—HILL LAND.
Beautiful canyon, gentle slope, wonderful view; excellent location 8 miles from 4th and Broadway.
Nothing in the world to compare to this at the price—$2000 per acre, ¼ cash, bal. 5 years, 7%.
This will be sold this week to some wide-awake subdivider or investor.
Hurry to see McVillis,
with
MELVIL HALL CO.,
4112 W. WASHINGTON. 700-305.

MR. SUBDIVIDER
We have sold over $1,000,000 worth of subdivision acreage within the last 3 months. We know the best places at the "right price."
GIVE US A CALL
RHODES OR McBRILLES
MELVIL HALL CO.
4112 Washington Blvd.
76820C. 762787.

40 ACRES on the blvd. With trackage. Cost of property.
200 acres right at the harbor.
5 acres at Huntington Park with trackage.
1 acre at Walnut Park.
These are all rare bargains. 827 DOUGLAS BLDG., morning.

$1500 PER ACRE, choice 40 acres close in Lankershim, $10,000 cash will handle. Very good buy, water, light, gas. 170 acres near Western at an attractive price and good terms. 100 acres in Pasadena, best buy in that whole district, boulevard frontage.

Have many buyers for subdivision acreage, southeast and west, but under all lease. W. L. BEACH, 212 S. Grand. Mut. 8543.

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200-10 Story Bldg., Seventh & Spring. Phone: 64374; Main 1285; 63471.

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(9X30 acres)

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WANTED—Home by buyer, under $6500, near Angeles Mesa or Hollywood. Address 231 S. Locust, INGLEWOOD, CAL.

WANTED—Five room modern bungalow, close in, by responsible party. No owners only. No commission paid. Address F, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSE—Private party will buy furnished house for cash. Will also buy equity in good vacant lot, reasonable. Address F, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD house for home 5 or 6 bedrooms. About $12,000. N. of Washington, W. Adams. Deal with owner direct. BEACON 1-4.

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HAVE buyer for double bungalow, east or northwest, between $11,000 and $13,000. Cash payment about $4000. S. DUN-NERIN, 1229 S. Vermont. Beacon 9081.

HOUSE and lot, all improvements, north east or northwest, 6-room, bearing fruit trees, around $50 0. HUMB. 4838 J.

WILL buy your house if priced right. Established 15 years here. I WILL E. PRATHER, 2230 W. 9724 Blvd. 6634.

WANTED— Real Estate Houses

HAVE client who wants RESIDENCE, 8 to 10 ROOMS, high-class section, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED, with good piece of GROUND and secluded if possible. Furniture, decorations, convenience must be up to date. Will LEASE $8000 to $10,000 first year with option to BUY, that amount to apply on purchase price. Send full PARTICULARS in WRITING to M. COMBES, 2220 Ocean View Ave.

WANTED in Los Angeles and vicinity, 6 or 7-room modern bungalow with garage for client; location and convenience must be up to date. Will pay cash for same. Address F, box 219, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Prune owner, 5-room modern bungalow, $7000 cash, $40 month; payments. Write A. J. HOFFMAN, 1123½ Fair Oaks, South Pasadena. Phone 2-2-2-2.

WANT good little lot, cheap for cash for roof work. MR. WILLIAMS, 8005323.

DOWNTOWN apt. lot, will pay cash. LIVINGSTON, 501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—4-cool building lot to exchange for concrete work. 295-705.

Acreage

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS
Do you own acreage ripe to subdivide into lots, 5-A. ½ or acre tracts?
Will you accept a reasonable price for your land in order to receive cash for your equity and share in profits of subdividing?
I will form syndicate to purchase and subdivide your land and you will receive cash for your equity out of proceeds realized from syndicate members, and in addition retain an interest in the syndicate and thereby share in the profits of the subdivision, 50-50.
A live wire sales organization will contract for sale of property when subdivided. Will sell only local client with owners who can deliver perfect title as property must be conveyed with trust company which syndicate is being formed.
To arrange for personal interview, address or phone SYNDICATE MANAGER, 422 Hollywood Security Building, Phone Hollywood 3809.

WANTED—Large piece of Boulevard acreage in IMMEDIATE VICINITY of L. A. Have up to $200,000 cash as first payment. Owners or co-operating agents who can positively show control of their ability to deliver property submitted will be considered. Immediate action necessary. Address G, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WANT A SUBDIVISION—
Fine display windows.
We can put it over quickly.
A good living organization.
Come in and see us.
A. J. BULLEY & CO.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
622 W. 6th. Metro. 6393.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY acreage located on Foothill blvd. Address, see MR. NEEDHAM or MR. KESSEL.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 873641.

WANTED—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION, $10,000 TO $15,000 CASH. FIRST TIME. MUST HAVE GOOD TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS F, 307 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 872-173.

HAVE CLIENTS for acreage suitable for subdivision. Will be ready to deal. See MR. NEEDHAM or MR. KESSEL.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 873641.

WANT TO BUY—2 acres of ground suitable for chickens, no wash considered; must be in a 35-mile limit of Los Angeles. State price and terms. Address F, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 to 20 acres, close in on main boulevard, level; price must be right; must be cash. Address F, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Acreage, city or country, if priced right. WABD, 728 CENTRAL BLDG. 827404.

WANTED—Bargain near-by acreage with part cash. 1207 S. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—Acreage for subdivision, or 5-a. state full particulars. Address B, box 126, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small acreage, 5a., Riverside-Redondo Blvd. LINDHOLM, 829630.

ACREAGE on or near railroads and blds. MURPHY, 404 Pacific Fin. Bldg. 729-729.

Business Property

WANTED—ORANGE STREET WILL PAY CASH FOR RIGHT BUY YOU HAVE.
WALTER S. McKEE,
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
205 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 978-451

WANTED—For cash, by large investor, improved or vacant business property that has merit, and a future. Descriptive phone submit in confidence. Full particulars.
L. L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

$12H class 8% securities on bus. property, improved preferred; may add cash. Address A, box 830, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME business property. Must be bargain. Submit all details. Pay $25,000 down. 307 NEW BRAUN BLDG.

Income Property

$37,500 in NEW CAR automobile paper, paying out at the rate of $2000 a month. Want L. A. income and will assume.

Have five Beneficial Certificates in $1,000,000 L.A. corporation, showing book value of $9200 each. Will consider trade for apartment, court or business and assume. Submit actual value only.

$100,000 in 8% preferred stock in going L.A. concern. Never has missed dividend since 1915. Want well secured assume up to 40% value of property.

$75,000 in bank stock of First Nat. Bank in best agricultural town in So. Cal. Will consider L.A. income.

On stock of dealer in their specialties and please do not submit unless you are fully familiar with values and the above securities show for themselves and cannot be inflated. Address F, box 273, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—

To buy desirable L.A. income property up to $40,000 and put in as part payment high-class Fontana 10-acre orange, grapefruit and lemon grove as part payment. Grove clear of encumbrances, and will assume mortgage or pay cash difference. Grove has good house, barn, chicken ranch and well equipped for the raising and in first-class condition. Plenty of deciduous fruits for family use.

B. R. CRABTREE
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone Drexel 8486
At Western Ave. Res. phone Drex. 5831

CITY INCOME WANTED.
We have for exchange clear country property. Owners will assume. If you need money we can give you clear property on which money can be raised. See Geo. J. Lawson.

Exchange Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3rd St. Bus Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
Phone 876451.

WANTED
Flat building
Will go as high as $40,000.
I have a fine piece of real estate improved with new 6-room house, worth $20,000 and clear. Will add some cash.
Owners or agents, Address
W. U. BEAR, 507 Sack Bldg.
4th and Broadway, Phone 64961.

OWNERS
$25,000 to $500,000
Have clear country income, desirable localities. Want homes, apartments, business blocks, courts. Cash in.
M. L. HIDWELL,
27 American Bldg., Long Beach.

HAVE decided to invest my money in L. A. business property. Just cashed in on some good things in Seattle. Want something on Figueroa, Flower, Jefferson, W. Adams or Western ave. Give location, price and terms in answering. Must be bargain. Address B, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD income property, store buildings, flats, apartment houses. I have several cash buyers waiting. Call me at once, don't delay it.
LEON SHEVITZ,
902 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metropolitan 4822. Home 60772.

WANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Have a number of customers for double bungalows; if you want to sell and your price is not too high we can find you a buyer. CRELLIN-BRIGGS CO., 877282, room 464, at 836 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Will pay $22,000 cash for modern 4-family flat bldg. with 5 rooms, no. of West Adams. Want homelike place for combined permanent home and income. Address W, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income property, city or beach or some business opportunities, any good town. Will give 960 acres, highly improved, value $35,000, clear and secure. 354 HEYSON BLDG. Mr. Vila.

WANTED—Bargain in income property. $10,000 cash. Will assume. Owners only. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 825-542.

WANTED—Flat, apartment or court. Pasadena or vicinity; will assume liberally and give clear 10-acre full-bearing Valencia orange grove. J. W. WRIGHT, 312 East Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED—Will lease vacant lot. Have in, will pay 7 per cent on value; long lease. Mut. 07761.

WANTED— Real Estate Lots

DUPLEX lot, 75 ft. or over. Good neighborhood for home. Call afternoons, HOLLY. 1240.

WANTED—Lot $2000 to $3000 cash. 3729 DALTON AVE., Vermont 2314.

WANT building or car equity for cash. Submit. Buyer, 815 W. 59TH ST.

WANT residential lot about $3500, close in. Owner only. 1032 W. 4TH ST.

BUY or sell tax title lots, also equities; advances money. 303 LISSNER BLDG.

LOT in or near L. A. High school district. Must be reasonable. PHONE 180878.

NEARO investor wants bargain in Lomita or lot. Cash. 2072146.

PAY cash for single or double lots. Lots, W. or S.W. of VERMONT.

WANT good little lot, exchange for roof work. MR. WILLIAMS, 8005323.

DOWNTOWN apt. lot, will pay cash. LIVINGSTON, 501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—4-cool building lot to exchange for concrete work. 295-705.

Acreage

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS
Do you own acreage ripe to subdivide into lots, 5-A. ½ or acre tracts?
Will you accept a reasonable price for your land in order to receive cash for your equity and share in profits of subdividing?
I will form syndicate to purchase and subdivide your land and you will receive cash for your equity out of proceeds realized from syndicate members, and in addition retain an interest in the syndicate and thereby share in the profits of the subdivision, 50-50.
A live wire sales organization will contract for sale of property when subdivided. Will sell only local client with owners who can deliver perfect title as property must be conveyed with trust company which syndicate is being formed.
To arrange for personal interview, address or phone SYNDICATE MANAGER, 422 Hollywood Security Building, Phone Hollywood 3809.

WANTED—Large piece of Boulevard acreage in IMMEDIATE VICINITY of L. A. Have up to $200,000 cash as first payment. Owners or co-operating agents who can positively show control of their ability to deliver property submitted will be considered. Immediate action necessary. Address G, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WANT A SUBDIVISION—
Fine display windows.
We can put it over quickly.
A good living organization.
Come in and see us.
A. J. BULLEY & CO.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
622 W. 6th. Metro. 6393.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY acreage located on Foothill blvd. Address, see MR. NEEDHAM or MR. KESSEL.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 873641.

WANTED—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION, $10,000 TO $15,000 CASH. FIRST TIME. MUST HAVE GOOD TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS F, 307 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 872-173.

HAVE CLIENTS for acreage suitable for subdivision. Will be ready to deal. See MR. NEEDHAM or MR. KESSEL.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 873641.

WANT TO BUY—2 acres of ground suitable for chickens, no wash considered; must be in a 35-mile limit of Los Angeles. State price and terms. Address F, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 to 20 acres, close in on main boulevard, level; price must be right; must be cash. Address F, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Acreage, city or country, if priced right. WABD, 728 CENTRAL BLDG. 827404.

WANTED—Bargain near-by acreage with part cash. 1207 S. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—Acreage for subdivision, or 5-a. state full particulars. Address B, box 126, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small acreage, 5a., Riverside-Redondo Blvd. LINDHOLM, 829630.

ACREAGE on or near railroads and blds. MURPHY, 404 Pacific Fin. Bldg. 729-729.

Business Property

WANTED—ORANGE STREET WILL PAY CASH FOR BIGHT BUY YOU HAVE.
WALTER S. McKEE,
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
205 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 978-451

WANTED—For cash, by large investor, improved or vacant business property that has merit, and a future. Descriptive phone submit in confidence. Full particulars.
L. L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

$12H class 8% securities on bus. property, improved preferred; may add cash. Address A, box 830, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME business property. Must be bargain. Submit all details. Pay $25,000 down. 307 NEW BRAUN BLDG.

Income Property

$37,500 in NEW CAR automobile paper, paying out at the rate of $2000 a month. Want L. A. income and will assume.

Have five Beneficial Certificates in $1,000,000 L.A. corporation, showing book value of $9200 each. Will consider trade for apartment, court or business and assume. Submit actual value only.

$100,000 in 8% preferred stock in going L.A. concern. Never has missed dividend since 1915. Want well secured assume up to 40% value of property.

$75,000 in bank stock of First Nat. Bank in best agricultural town in So. Cal. Will consider L.A. income.

On stock of dealer in their specialties and please do not submit unless you are fully familiar with values and the above securities show for themselves and cannot be inflated. Address F, box 273, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—

To buy desirable L.A. income property up to $40,000 and put in as part payment high-class Fontana 10-acre orange, grapefruit and lemon grove as part payment. Grove clear of encumbrances, and will assume mortgage or pay cash difference. Grove has good house, barn, chicken ranch and well equipped for the raising and in first-class condition. Plenty of deciduous fruits for family use.

B. R. CRABTREE
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone Drexel 8486
At Western Ave. Res. phone Drex. 5831

CITY INCOME WANTED.
We have for exchange clear country property. Owners will assume. If you need money we can give you clear property on which money can be raised. See Geo. J. Lawson.

Exchange Dept.
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WANTED—Will lease vacant lot. Have in, will pay 7 per cent on value; long lease. Mut. 07761.

WANTED— Real Estate Income Property

WANTED—Many flats and courts to sell under $20,000. Have cash buyers waiting.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
626 So. Spring. 876-423.

WANTED—Flats or income to $30,000 will pay cash, with 8% acre subdivision, and good income, 2½ acres value $22,000. Address X, box 820, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT apartment house in good location up to $100,000; also flat to $20,000. P. D. OLIVERA, 724 Bartlett Bldg. Mut. 0793.

WANT income and home that can be handled for $1500 cash and $50 per month. 81809, 92446th or 49708 evenings.

PRIVATE party wants good flat, court or apt. Owners only, give full details. Address S, box 377, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FLATS, BUNGALOW COURTS OR STORES AND APARTMENTS ABOVE. GIVE YOUR LOWEST NET FIGURE. TWO LIVE BUYERS WAITING. UP TO $25,000 CASH. LIPPINCOTT, 612 Jr. Orpheum.

WANTED—Four 5-room flat building to $25,000. Offer cash and securities. T22 CHAPMAN BUILDING. 821-978. 649-88.

OFFER good 160 acres, Imperial Valley improved. Gives back $40,000 cash same. Owners only. Address Box 192, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

DOUBLE bung., or duplex to about $11,000. Must be attractive and priced right. $4000 first payment. Stucco preferred. S. LEVI, 424 W. 49th st. 2932244.

IF for price of $10,000 your income property is right we have the cash buyers. GILSON & SALSAND, 714 Lowe's State Bldg. 826427.

WANTED—Income. Have $25,000 cash to pay down. KLEINPETER or PURCELL, 218 Black Bldg. 827348.

HAVE $15,000 cash and will assume on good income property. Will or business property. VERMONT 0641.

BUY for cash, houses, flats or other income property. Address A, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will pay cash for good business income property. 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 7696.

WILL PAY cash for bargain in duplex or 4-family flat in Wilshire, Hollywood dist. 7696.

WANTED—Duplex or flat building, west of Vermont, north of 6th st. Must be bargain. PHONE 825-213.

WANTED—Bungalow court, must be bargain. LIVINGTON, 504 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

HAVE client with $25,000 cash for two income flats offered. Will divide. BUSHARD, 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 827-1000.

WANTED—Business or income property. Have $25,000 cash. An act as agent. Give full particulars. Address F, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW OR FLAT. PREFER HOWARD HOLLYWOOD. WILL PAY $4000 CASH. BUY AT ONCE. ADDRESS Z, BOX 582, TIMES BRANCH.

FLAT building wanted, must be good buy; pay all cash. Owners only.
LEWIS-ACKERMAN,
329 S. Western ave. 580-935.

INCOME property wanted. R. PLANTEEN, 205 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Suburban Property

WANT suburban acreage to $6000. Prefer foothills. Will give cash and 20 acres of fine farm land in Tulare Co. Worth $3000 cash or will buy 5 or 10 acres up to $5000. J. RICHARD ISAAC, 2134 COLORADO BLVD. EAGLE ROCK. GAR. 1271.

WANTED—In lease, suburban or country property suitable for sanitarium. E. H. SCHROEDER, 624 W. 4th. Mut. 1645.

WANTED—Location for sanitarium, large house with grounds, outside city. Address F, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

Beach and Harbor Property

WANT suburban place, Alhambra way, priced right for exchange for apartment flats. $15,000 clear. VAN NUYS, 401 Story Bldg.

BEACH lots, pay full price; also 5% loan & Long Beach and equities also; advance money. 50 LISSNER BLDG.

Country and Ranch Property

WANTED—Clean grove on ranch to $50,000 for clear vacant lots in Hollywood, near Arcadia, Illinois, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 8528732.

WANTED—Improved ranch, Imperial Valley, will give 120-acre farm, No. Kan., $18,000, and $10,000 cash. Mr. Jones, 1205 Lincoln Bldg. Phone 872-628.

WANTED—Acreage, city or country, if priced right. WABD, 728 CENTRAL BLDG. 827404.

WANTED—Bargain near-by acreage with part cash. 1207 S. Johnson Bldg.

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L. L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

$12H class 8% securities on bus. property, improved preferred; may add cash. Address A, box 830, TI

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

80 ACRES, all in fruit, 30 a. oranges, 40 a. olives and 20 a. grapes; fine improvements. Electric pumping plants. Plenty water. Tulare Co., Calif. Price $110,000. Trade clear for income up to $80,000 or more on stores, hotels or apartments.

The Shaw apartment building in St. Louis, Mo. Absolutely fireproof. 18 apartments, 9 and 10 rooms, 2 car lanes. (Exact) income $150,000. Net income, $124,000. Owner leaves Nov. 1st. Take good income or improved property in Los Angeles or lay within. See MR. MILLER, 12-340 & BALLAGH, 1035 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 50, CALIF. 200-room Biltmore Hotel, $300,000. Price quoted will give 1 Mt. of Biltmore Hotel. Extra large lot with large brick hotel of 100 rms. Strictly A-1 work. Produces $175,000. Trade is to Calif. or Eastern city, balance mtge. Tb's property, in time, will make you rich.

ELMO & BALLAGH, 338 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—West 9th st. frontage requiring planning and also Main st. frontage, in center of present activity. Just west of Figueroa. Price $150,000; mtge. $45,000 at 6%. Will sell clear for cash or exchange and cash.

TURNER & KNOX CO., 622 Van Nuys Bldg. 821607.

FOR EXCHANGE — Modern apt.-house, 8 apts., close to ocean. Venice. Good income. Price $48,000. Owner will take home or good lot in part exchange. Balance easy. DILLON-ROY CO., 6777 Hollywood Blvd. 14 Offices.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 20-acre lemon grove at Glendora; also good Santa Monica, Pasadena and Hollywood residences; cities or any good business in Los Angeles or Kansas City. SHEPARD, 2020 Virginia ave., Santa Monica.

HOLLYWOOD apt., $45,000, clear. Rents $450 per mo. Also 2st. Hanford, Cal., $20,000 clear. Rents $160 per mo. Want Long Beach income to $100,000. OWEN DIXON, Pk. evenings, Drexel 8209, 137 Pine Bldg. L. A.

APT.-HOUSE, RAMPART NEAR 9TH. Price $42,000. Annual income $9,000. This is a cash price and owner will personally finance or trade for clear property. KAUS & STEGER, 813-20 & BALLAGH, 833 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL new duplex north $20,000. Seven rooms up, eight down; high elevation, close in. Want five or six-room Hollywood or Eastside home to exchange. Address G, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Anaheim and Los Angeles income property, clear, for lease for 99 years. Or will consider sale. Address E, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EX.: $30,000 brick bldg., covering lot 50x150; in Cotton, Cal. Wants foothill property to $12,000 or more. A. L. LEONARD, with W. C. DENNIS CO., 322 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—New furnished brick flats near Wilshire Blvd., $130 per mo. Price $50,000, mtge. $18,000. Want clear land and cash to $110,000. JAMES PARRIER, 1000 S. Flower st.

CATALINA street, beautiful 4-flat, $26,000 and cash for apartment house. GLASS AND BELL, 1701 Garland Bldg., 749 S. Hope. 872681.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. G. R. DYE, 829 Grosse Bldg. Main 3823.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, price $25,000. Two-story brick business property, 100 ft. on Main st. Rents 12%. Is the investment, and located on the south street in a suburban town of 5,000 people. Will sell clear for Los Angeles income and assume.

See Mr. Gillen or Peters.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871181.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY—

Five acre lemon grove located close to the Mission at San Fernando. Trees in good condition and in full vigor and will be absolutely one of the best fruit growing districts in this whole vicinity. Trees full bearing. Price $10,000 clear. Will take Los Angeles income property and assume.

ROY S. KING, 818 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Mut. 1945.

FIVE ACRES OF PEARS and fine new home, near Redlands, $9500. For sale, or will exchange for Los Angeles or Glendale property. This is a real buy.

WILSON & BURTON, Phone Glen. 2340. San Fernando at Central, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange. Modern place, best bargain and income property, 20 lots, 12 yr. navel orange, 5-room house, garage, 2 cars. City gas, 2 blocks. Only $35,000. Wanted Los Angeles or close in ranch to $15,000. Address OWNER, P. O. box 1, San Fernando, Calif.

ONLY $2000, clear, for ten acres unimproved, on the boulevard north of Fontana. Good land. Will assume; subdivide. EARL W. MAGEE, 4389 Security Bldg. 871258.

RANCH, 4 acres on boulevard, fine chicken equipment, orchard, etc. Will consider part or all exchanged, well-located. Owner, 1727 E. Broadway, Glendale.

Country Property

$30,000—CLEAR. 240 acres farm near Elsinor Co. Terms. 80 acres all have been in cultivation, all tillable. Want grove and assume.

$75,000—Clear. 61 acres full-bearing apples. Yucaipa Valley. Good improvements, equipment. Will add other property for large deal. Want city and assume.

$125,000—CLEAR, 1280-acre, highly improved, Bal Diego Co. ranch. 75 head cattle; also horses and implements. Will add other property for large deal. Want city and assume.

L. L. SHEARS, 422 Byrne Bldg. Phone 822902.

120 ACRES CLEAR—$270,000—highly improved fruit ranch near Fresno. Want business income; will assume liberally and satisfy add'l cash.

Phone 826855—Mr. Rider. FOX RIDGE REALTY CO., 317 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000, price $92,000, 5%, long time, 240-acre ranch facing 2 mile on State road, Blvd., 100 in fruit, 75 in cultivation, 2 wells, electric pumping plant, 2 sets of other power plants, barn and other outbuildings. Want L. A. and suburbs or city flats.

See Mr. Gillen or Peters.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871181.

FOR EXCHANGE—Approximately 20 acres at Palmdale in new irrigation district; all level; 7 acres Rural Home high way; value $4000; clear; for improved or unimproved property in L. A. Will consider $12,000 mtge. Address F, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. 40 acres near Riverside. 240 acres near Hemet. 319 acres Imperial Valley. All clear. Want city improved or vacant. M. METZLER, 201 N. Ave. 18.

WELL improved 151-acre farm, 8 Kan. $18,000. Or will exchange for 80 acres Imperial Valley, near El Centro; will assume small amount. Owner, 1727 E. Broadway, Glendale. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, 20-acre lemon grove at Glendora; also good Santa Monica, Pasadena and Hollywood residences; cities or any good business in Los Angeles or Kansas City. SHEPARD, 2020 Virginia ave., Santa Monica.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, Imperial Valley, 300-acre ranch, highly improved, all in cultivation, close to town. Want L. A. or suburbs.

See Mr. Gillen or Peters.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871181.

FOR EXCHANGE—600-acre irrigated farm in Riverside county, 4 miles of concrete pipes (underground); plenty of free gravity water, 3 sets of improvements, 2 wells, 1 mail, family orchard. Will exchange clear. Want Los Angeles income property and will assume. Mr. Cox, 609 Bank of Italy Bldg.

FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor, 549197. 244 S. Western ave. 567093.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres Tulare county, all in alfalfa, producing 7 tons to acre; cheap water, good house and barn; rabbit tight fence; one mile to railroad station. Price $7500, clear, and will add $2000 to $5000 cash, or will assume on southern California or Imperial property. S. HARRIS LUMBER CO., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Fine 12-room residence on one acre, highly improved, choicest and finest location in section, bearing oranges, fruit trees, lawns, shrubbery, outbuildings, modern throughout; good thing; $18,000 and worth it. Will sell on terms or exchange for income property elsewhere. KINGSBURY REALTY CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, splendid soil, all under cultivation, 6-room house, outbuildings. Two miles from Colton. Price only $9000. Will sacrifice; prefer town or suburban property. What have you?

CHAS. UMSTEAD, Phone 826543.

$1,000,000 RANCHES, Sonoma, Sacramento, Lassen, Siskiyou, Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Riverside San Bernardino counties; Colorado, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, Alabama. Sale or exchange. Improved, unimproved, any size, any price. WARD T. SMITH, 247 Kerckhoff Bldg.

NO. 1.

400 acres clear near Tonopah, 175 acres improved, very fine ranch for Los Angeles income. Will trade.

NO. 2.

10 acres in Sherman Way for flat or Los Angeles income.

SUN REALTY EXCH., 3506 S. Vermont.

EXCHANGE my well little fully equipped chicken ranch, grandly situated near Fontana. All bldgs. strictly mod. Worth over rent of $25,000. Will trade clear at $17,500 for entry in Los Angeles and assume moderate sized mortgage. Address S, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 acre farm, N. D. grain farm, 2 sets, 2 good large mod. barns. Plenty of good water, irrigable, land for wheat, corn, oats, sugar beets. Price $25 per acre. Will take clear Cal. property. MINCLAIR, 123 So. Broadway. 825143.

40 ACRE ranch, all improved near Porterville, 30 acres in 10 yr. navel oranges, good house and barn, plenty water, this is a money maker. Will exchange for good home in or near L. A. See W. V. GRAHAM, 206 S. Oak Ave., Pomona. Church Colorado 2025.

FOR SALE or exchange, 550 acres, San Luis Obispo Co., fine wheat land, 17 to 100 sacks per acre. Good modern house, barn, etc. Will trade for city property. Price $42.50 per acre. The best buy in Cal. 1911 Hobart Bldg. MATHIESEN, 1027 6th st., Santa Monica.

A FINE business for sale or exchange, doing $30,000 a year gross. Rent $150 per month. Will exchange for L. A. or beach property. Price $7000, clear. H. LEONARD 19 W. Citrus ave., Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE—Approximately 20 acres at Palmdale in new irrigation district; all level; 7 acres Rural Home high way; value $4000; clear; for improved or unimproved property in L. A. Will consider $12,000 mtge. Address F, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. 40 acres near Riverside. 240 acres near Hemet. 319 acres Imperial Valley. All clear. Want city improved or vacant. M. METZLER, 201 N. Ave. 18.

WELL improved 151-acre farm, 8 Kan. $18,000. Or will exchange for 80 acres Imperial Valley, near El Centro; will assume small amount. Owner, 1727 E. Broadway, Glendale. Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Fine 12-room residence on one acre, highly improved, choicest and finest location in section, bearing oranges, fruit trees, lawns, shrubbery, outbuildings, modern throughout; good thing; $18,000 and worth it. Will sell on terms or exchange for income property elsewhere. KINGSBURY REALTY CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, splendid soil, all under cultivation, 6-room house, outbuildings. Two miles from Colton. Price only $9000. Will sacrifice; prefer town or suburban property. What have you?

CHAS. UMSTEAD, Phone 826543.

$1,000,000 RANCHES, Sonoma, Sacramento, Lassen, Siskiyou, Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Riverside San Bernardino counties; Colorado, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, Alabama. Sale or exchange. Improved, unimproved, any size, any price. WARD T. SMITH, 247 Kerckhoff Bldg.

NO. 1.

400 acres clear near Tonopah, 175 acres improved, very fine ranch for Los Angeles income. Will trade.

NO. 2.

10 acres in Sherman Way for flat or Los Angeles income.

SUN REALTY EXCH., 3506 S. Vermont.

EXCHANGE my well little fully equipped chicken ranch, grandly situated near Fontana. All bldgs. strictly mod. Worth over rent of $25,000. Will trade clear at $17,500 for entry in Los Angeles and assume moderate sized mortgage. Address S, box 329, TIMES BRANCH

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS

FUNDS AND BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL

PROMPT, SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $1,000,000

UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY
CALIFORNIA
740 SOUTH BROADWAY

WANTED Money at 8 per cent. 5 per cent discount. $20,000 on good 5-room home 1304 East 41st street, Value $4500. $40000 on new 6-room home 4 apartments, rented; sold for $15,000. Value $16,000. $50,000 on new 6-room home 5

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Et., Lease, Wanted

For Lease.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO. "Reliability" HOTEL AND APARTMENT DEPT.

NEW APARTMENTS SELECTED BARGAINS—NEW BUILDING IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL DISTRICTS

91 ROOMS NEAR THE BRYSON
Here is a wonderful offering for the larger operator. A 3-story brick structure, substantially designed and extra well built, facing wide boulevard near Wilshire Blvd. End the parks, in the heart of our highest rental section. 41 suites, 2 doubles, TILED LOBBY beautifully decorated. Automatic elevators, incinerators. SMALL BREAKFAST ROOMS. Hardwood floors. Strategically situated for easy renting at maximum rates. Attractive terms can be arranged with responsible buyer. NO BONUS. No phone information.

54 ROOMS—WALKING DISTANCE
24 suites and 2 doubles, in attractive new building of Spanish architecture, well situated between Pershing Square and Westlake Park. Strictly modern, including the bath, cozy BREAKFAST NOOKS. All metal built-in features. Will give quick title transferable lease at only $15 per room, and allow plans to suit tenant. This commanding opportunity deserves quick action—such low rental is a rarity nowadays. See us AT ONCE for further details.

40 ROOMS—CLOSE IN
Artistic Eatery building, with all hotel built-in features, all singles with tile baths and kitchens. BREAKFAST ROOMS, and 4 suites. ATTRACTIVELY SHOW UP ITS EQUAL AT THE PRICE. And the location is excellent in fine rental district. Transfer of lease will make quick action—such low rental is a rarity nowadays. See us AT ONCE for further details.

20 SINGLES NEAR THE BRYSON
$5000 cash handles, including attractive new furnishings. Convenient to Westlake and LaFayette Pks., stores, schools, public tennis courts, and for quick-action buyer. This building is well-kept, breakfast nooks and modern in every detail. RADIO EQUIPPED. Here is an opportunity for a small investment—a going business that can be handled with a little cash, showing 20% per cent on the money. And the total price is most reasonable.

84 ROOMS—$30.75 PER ROOM
In exclusive West Adams district, we offer these beautiful furnished buildings, 4 units of 10 rooms each, with 4 suites. All modern conveniences, situated on the corner convenient to Wilshire Blvd. and car lines. Rent is 16 per cent. It is the best buy in L. A. and only $8000 handles. A handsome income and a family home.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO. "Reliability" Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 870-156.

NEW 66-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE—
WHEN you can get a new 5-UNIT bungalow court, all newly furnished and DECORATED, for $9000 cash. Lease 6th. OWNER, 1203 W. 6th.

EXCHANGE new brick apt. Lease and furn. income $700, rent $100 mo. Take 5-room home. Lease 5 to 10 yrs. income, $2000 mo. Rent $15 a room. 6 mos. old. H. BLENKS, Main 3143.

FOR LEASE, unfurnished, 50-room apartment-house, highly modern, now under construction; also two 10-unit bungalow courts, Hollywood. Inquire 730 S. HILL ST., Rental Department.

LEASE and furniture on beautiful apt. house in heart of Hollywood; also lease on bungalow courts. See ST. GEORGE, 571976.

ENDION, apt. house, nearly New, 15th. Choice location, 18 singles. Big opportunity. 838 LOEW BLDG. Ph. 822-603.

UNBURN, apt. house, nearly October 15th. Choice location, 18 singles, big opportunity. 838 LOEW BLDG. Ph. 822-603.

Wanted

WANT good apartment-house, lease and furniture in good territory, around $5000. Give good suburban town house and lot, $7000, clear. First payment. PETERS-BROADES CO., 4334 Hollingsworth Bldg. Mut. 2343.

WANTED to lease an unfurnished apartment house of about seventy-five rooms. Address A, box 2944, TIMES BRANCH.

RATE relations coming from the East that want to buy an investment, $500 to $20,000, will deal with owners only. Address A, box 350. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lease of furnished apt. house by responsible reliable, experienced couple. Address A, box 327. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Apt. house; pay $10 to $ cash. Address G, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lease new apt. building. LIVINGSTON, 833 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

ORGANIZING a company or have you a client to finance? Let us help you. Initial cost nil with us at once. HITCHCOCK, 315 Bdwy. Phone 830088.

RANGE STOCK business, big profits, absolutely safe, want partner, $25,000 to $50,000; principals only. Address F, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

$375 NET guaranteed for 10 years on $14,000, who wants it? See MORRILL, 216 Lake Mtge. Bldg.

LUMBER—Redwood and fir for sale. No. Calif. Ex. shipping facilities. Will sell per M. only. OWNER, 429 S. Main st.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN

The California Consolidated Building and Investment Corporation has an opening for a man who has ability and is capable of taking charge of one of our departments and who can take an active part in the affairs of our company as a member of our board of directors.

Our Company's business has grown in such proportions during the past two years to warrant the expansion and we are therefore proceeding to add to our business the following branches: Lumber yard, planing mill, building material warehouse, mortgage loan department, real estate and insurance departments. To the party who can qualify as to capability and integrity and who can make substantial investment with our company, this is an opportunity to get into a permanent, well established, safe and most profitable business with unlimited future possibilities. Phone call between 9 and 12 or 2 to 4. If this is not possible write us for particulars or appointment.

ADDRESS 223-5 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. COR. 6TH & HILL STS. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

WE have client owning and operating two stores ready to open a third. We have the desired location and lease signed option on the store. We want party with $25,000 cash to finance. Our client will sign long lease and put up bond as security for rent. As this would be a most desirable property, we would guarantee immediate and big profit. We request your immediate investigation. Phone S. A. Hay, boy.

EDWIN C. HART, 722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606.

TREASURER

To the man, cultured, with impressive appearance and personality, and for whose association is accustomed to meeting banking people and big business men, this attractive opportunity is offered. This man must have had big business experience and will be told the office of treasurer of a financial institution. Investment required $25,000 to $50,000. If you answer all the above requirements; do not waste your time. All replies strictly confidential. Address HT, box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

$85,000
SUPER-SERVICE STATION
$50,000 CASH TO HANDLE

One of Hollywood's finest corner stations. Location second to none, with 25 years more than original lease. The 139% more than original lease. The best business investment offered today. Principals only. Address Franchise Box 353, Hollywood, Cal.

MONEY WANTED FOR SYNDICATE SALES 7000 ACRES

Of fine frostless, winter vegetables, avocados, deciduous fruits, nuts, etc. 2½ miles from center of San Diego city. First over $600 per year. Ample water for irrigation available, also paved highway through the property. $4 to $5 profit for every dollar invested in syndicate. See MR. DOUGLAS, 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—ASSOCIATE TO ASSIST IN SUBDIVIDING AND SELLING 20,000 ACRES OF THE BEST AGRICULTURAL LAND ON "THE WEST COAST OF MEXICO." ALL LEGAL AND DEVELOPMENT WORK ALREADY CONSUMMATED. INVESTMENT REQUIRED $10,000. REST OF EXPENSES. ADDRESS G, BOX 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Someone with salesmanship and business ability to manage Angeles factory of Co. mfg. art novelties. Experience unnecessary as models will be supplied at factory. One-half interest in Calif. plant will be given satisfactory party for $15,000 cash. Nearly $2000 invested if stock is on hand proves the merit of the opening as well as over 200 stock accounts. Address F, box 2822, TIMES BRANCH.

BREWERY and ice plant under construction in Mexico, equipment on ground and paid for. Here is an opportunity to invest in the finest brewery. Proposition will pay at least 200 per cent dividends first year. Quick action necessary to get in on the ground floor. Can furnish any references desired. For further information address JOHN A. THOMPSON, Fremont Hotel Fourth and Olive streets, Los Angeles.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
HANDLE YOUR OWN MONEY.

WISH ONE OR MORE PARTNER WITH $10,000 TO $15,000 TO JOIN IN EXTENSIVE OIL PROPOSITION. FIRST IN CITY. HAVE PART EQUITY. WE KNOW OUR LUCK PRINTED WITH SAFETY. HAVE MARKET FOR ENTIRE OUTPUT. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. 902 UNION BANK BLDG.

AN opportunity is offered for investment in high class established manufacturing business with unlimited possibilities for expansion with profits likely to exceed 100% on investment. Several official positions open to men who can qualify. Address F, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have several thousand acres of the finest undivided close land in Calif. and are going to subdivide some now in small tracts. Need money, want partners in deal. We are in position to show. Don't answer unless you have at least $10,000 to invest if shown. Address F, Box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION!
Have best selling soft drink business. Must sacrifice my half interest in a well established drug store business that will stand the closest investigation. Experience unnecessary. Real chance for hustler with small capital. Call Sunday only at 821 SHATTO PLACE, apt. 107.

A FINE opportunity is yet in on the ground floor of a newly organized company as secretary and treasurer is open to a man who can furnish $5000 cash, experience and with a small outlay of capital. Address E, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

7% EVERY 90 DAYS
A former banker and business man are seeking a few associates who are willing to invest a few thousand dollars with a fat guarantee of 7% every 90 days. Make no promise this to you. Write and I will explain to you personally. Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

EVERY Monday morning that you open your mail letter will contain a check for $25 provided you come to our factory and sign one of our contracts entitled with $500. Call address and phone number. Address B, box 372, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party with $10,000 to invest in a live growing paying manufacturing business; must be able to take active part if desired as salesman or office manager. Will give 9 and 10 per cent. If this is not possible write us for particulars or appointment.

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ADDRESS 223-5 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. COR. 6TH & HILL STS. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

$2500 for the carrying of a proposition which will stand investigation. Will allow thereafter an interest which may possibly be worth $100,000 or more. Do not call unless interested. See owner, 1001 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 2nd and Broadway.

UNUSUAL man or salesman with $5000 or $10,000 for big interest in one of best real estate agencies which operates in Los Angeles and three adjoining states and all of Mexico. Also covers an established trade. Address J, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man 15 years old, cool and manage for high class cafe; $1000 capitalist will go in business together. Been making wholesale money for somebody else, now for two, and myself can furnish best references. Address E, box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted for one of the best staple auto accessories ever put on market. I am financially unable to carry on this business alone, but will gladly pay you liberal salary. Territory unlimited. Address E, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner in a reliable manufacturing business; $10,000 required. Address A, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Financial aid or promoter to exploit two big novel amusement devices. Address J, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY wanted (lady or man) who can put $500 to $1000 to work at once; will guarantee good security. No agents. P. W. DYER, 847 N. Western Ave. Phone 42880.

WANTED—Ten people with five thousand dollars each to invest in real estate and building and loan; guaranteed, but oil; address E, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, STORAGE, DOWNTOWN LOCATION, $85 and Stutz. Right party can have by part paying rent. Inquire 926 S. Los Angeles.

FURNITURE business profitable requires capital with services of specialist. Investigation. Lee, Box 2, Los Angeles.

INVENTOR wanted with $5000 for highly profitable mfg. Great money; no competition. Address E, 405, TIMES BRANCH.

$6 not guaranteed on $20,000 for ten yrs. Who wants it? DR. HULL, 203 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

$100,000 TO $1,000,000 or more on investment of $15,000 with absolute safety. Best of references. 1143 SO. LAKE. 534828.

OIL ROYALTIES for cash. CASH SALES, Room 3104, AMERICAN BANK BUILDING.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

WANTED—6 OR 4 MEN OF GOOD STANDING TO ACT AS DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS IN A NEWLY ORGANIZED, GUARANTEED BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, ORGANIZED UNDER THE CALIFORNIA LAW. MUST BE ABLE TO INVEST NOT LESS THAN $500 NOR OVER $5000 WHICH IS GUARANTEED TO EARN NOT LESS THAN 10% YEARLY WITH PROSPECT OF MUCH GREATER RETURN. ORGANIZERS ARE INVESTING $5000 EACH. ADDRESS A, BOX 313, TIMES BRANCH.

BRICK APARTMENT BLDG.

2 7-room and 4 4-room apts. Solid brick building located on Towne Ave., near Jefferson Car. Lot 80x132. Wonderful industrial future. Income $270 per month.
Price $20,000. Liberal terms and would accept well located residence up to $10,000 as part payment.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.
822-344. 524 Bradbury Bldg.

BUSINESS man just back from San Francisco desires to meet high type real estate subdivision promoter of reputation, to take an interest, of not less than $15,000 in finest residential subdivision proposition; just five minutes ride from Ferry Bldg. This is an unexceptional money-making proposition for the right party. Bank references exchanged. For full particulars address J, Box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 men to shoe $4000 each and get in on ground floor; company absolutely sound; business increasing with demand, unlimited profits; sure thing with income first week; no one shoe you. If you're the right one you don't agree it's better than oil. Bank references exchanged. Address A, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

PATENTED MACHINE and improvement on patent pending, one or more machines can be leased in every city in the U. S. A big demand, easy seller, with big profits. Can be started with $10,000 in place on market. Address G, box 2341, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Manufacturing company offers sound proposition to party with $5000 to $10,000, with or without services. Excellent opportunity for executive or sales manager. Address A, box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE party with experience wants to get in touch with several persons who have at least $500 to join him in buying and selling real estate. Not a broker. You control money. Address box 863, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party with capital for capital to help market a patented article used by every merchant, large or small. Will give liberal interest to right party. Would sell royalty. Address F, box 78, TIME- OFFICE.

$25,000 NET ANNUALLY

Want silent party to invest $10,000 to $25,000 in substantial business, to specialize; highly profitable. Address A, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS need to invest a few thousand dollars in high class corporation; manufacturing a quick selling line of high grade novelties and toys. Address G, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE MAN—One thoroughly experienced in office work and who understands manufacturing problems. If you have experience in finishing and selling lumber, state salary. Interest $15,000. Address BY, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTORS
I construct and finance commercial bldg. $20,000 upwards. Assistance given in working out safe investments. DUKES, 2917381. Glendale 2103.

WE WANT to get in touch with you if you have money to invest and are looking for a place to put it. If interested see MR. JOHNSON, 725 Pacific Mutual Bldg. NOW.

INTEREST open in est. bldg. tax for real estate. Products profit mostly to investors. Place on board directors now with it. Some required. Address Z, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING Corp., offers unusual opportunity to a live man to take active part in highly profitable business. Small investment, big returns; for appointment call 612425, after 10 a.m.

PARTY with $2 00 to help finance the organization of a corporation. Investment will stand the closest investigation and yield large returns. Address A, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

FACTORY wants asst. (sell bit); draw $75 weekly (besides income.) 201 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

A MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS
A laboratory corporation which has manufactured a proven product for more than a quarter of a century in San Francisco wants to locate in Los Angeles or vicinity. Forty with $10,000 or $25,000 car purchase active or inactive interest with temporary or permanent position. Will demonstrate a guarantee of the return of his money, and a large profit on his investment. Proposition will bear strictest investigation. Address LABORATORY 1071 Examiner, San Francisco.

Want Associate With Real Estate Money
My information and experience will insure big returns on capital without risk. I am tired of the hand to mouth, only want a fair share of the profits and the opportunity to build a real estate organization that will be a credit to me and an asset to this prosperous state. Real estate must have substantial amount of money and good collateral. I solicit confident investigation as to my character and ability to make good. Address B, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT a few partners with from $1000 to $2000 for the subdivision of 3000 acres. Excellent street car reserved for turnsite with sewer system, water mains, electricity, gas, concrete boulevards in. Low as thirty minutes from center of one of Southern California's greatest cities. Finest citrus and vegetable land in State. Owner. Address F, Box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

NOT a scheme, not a gamble, but upon a loan of $4000 to an established and reliable business including building, furniture and lease. Phone in. Call TUESDAY 10:30.

SALES MANAGER for state of Cal. on the best Ford auto accessory on market. No competition. Address Z, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

GROUND floor opening for office. Executive also building contractor in S. E. corner now forming. $3000 required. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED printing and stationery business must be sold on account of sickness. About $7000 will handle. Address FJ, Box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

If you are contemplating going into a business on small capital and want one working for you, see MR. BAILEY, Room 1733, 411 Chapman Bldg.

THE Ballie Creek Baths, cor. Pacific and Ocean, Long Beach. Splendid opportunity for owner retiring from the business. 2 PACIFIC AVE., Long Beach.

IF YOU have $3000 and want to double it in less than sixty days, phone 854061 for interview, quick action necessary.

WANTED — Partner, lady or gentleman, with $2500 to develop an 80 acre, A-1 gilt-edge placer mine proposition. A paying proposition, 2 months. For further information call on or address Mr. MARTIN COMMISSARY, Selby-Ross Hotel, Calif. or P.O. Box 2825, Soldier's Home, Calif.

THE PICK OF HILL ST.
Entire mezzanine floor for rent on Hill street, between 7th and 8th. Especially suited for beauty parlor, ladies ready to wear or any ladies accessory shop. 4 large rooms and bath. Will sublet. Small space if desired. Inquire 732 S. HILL.

IF you are a Mason and can shoot $10 to $50 on a real ground floor manufacturing deal already started; get your eye working and write immediately for full details. Absolutely legitimate and enormous money maker. Address G, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

CIRCULATION manager, real builder, wanted for fast-growing magazine of national circulation. Established 41 years. Must have at least $1000 to invest. Address J, Box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL sacrifice my business, butcher shop; rent on lease $75. Receipts $1200 to $1500 per mo. Price $2500. $1500 cash, $1000 on time. Must sell at once to handle real estate deal. CALL HOLLY 9439. 1007 N. Western ave.

EXPERIENCED builder wishes to associate with a man with capital to build homes in Pasadena where they are being sold before they are completed. Box 185, PASADENA.

10 CENTS FURNISHING STORE
Long lease, cheap rent, fine location. Will sell stock and fixtures and lease for $5000. Owner retiring. See CHRISTY, 5251 MONETA AVE.

BEST CONFECTY. IN L. A. FINE CORNER. MONEY MAKER. 5 YR. LEASE. $45 MO. LIV. ROOMS. STEAL FOR $2250 TERMS. SEE ERNST, 6101 YORK BLVD.

EXPERIENCED canner wants to interest capital to take over established and fully equipped plant. Address P. O. box 424, BURBANK, Cal. for particulars.

BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE
Soft drink business including building, furniture and lease. Phone in. Call TUESDAY 10:30.

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EXPERIENCED builder wishes to associate with a man with capital to build homes in Pasadena where they are being sold before they are completed. Box 185, PASADENA.

10 CENTS FURNISHING STORE
Long lease, cheap rent, fine location. Will sell stock and fixtures and lease for $5000. Owner retiring. See CHRISTY, 5251 MONETA AVE.

BEST CONFECTY. IN L. A. FINE CORNER. MONEY MAKER. 5 YR. LEASE. $45 MO. LIV. ROOMS. STEAL FOR $2250 TERMS. SEE ERNST, 6101 YORK BLVD.

EXPERIENCED canner wants to interest capital to take over established and fully equipped plant. Address P. O. box 424, BURBANK, Cal. for particulars.

BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE
Soft drink business including building, furniture and lease. Phone in. Call TUESDAY 10:30.

SALES MANAGER for state of Cal. on the best Ford auto accessory on market. No competition. Address Z, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

GROUND floor opening for office. Executive also building contractor in S. E. corner now forming. $3000 required. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED printing and stationery business must be sold on account of sickness. About $7000 will handle. Address FJ, Box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

If you are contemplating going into a business on small capital and want one working for you, see MR. BAILEY, Room 1733, 411 Chapman Bldg.

THE Ballie Creek Baths, cor. Pacific and Ocean, Long Beach. Splendid opportunity for owner retiring from the business. 2 PACIFIC AVE., Long Beach.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

FULLY ESTABLISHED
ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING CONCERN
A SOUND, CONSERVATIVE, GROWING BUSINESS
ADDRESS F, BOX. 276, TIMES OFFICE.

S. WENZEL,
SOUND BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS
THAT'S ALL.
402 DELTA BUILDING
420 S. SPRING STREET
PHONE 827-39

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS OR TAKE IN OR A PARTNER COME AND SEE MR. LONG EXPERIENCED ON THE PACIFIC COAST IN LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISES AND A LARGE ACQUAINTANCE GIVES MR UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BE HELPFUL TO YOU. ALL LINES OF BUSINESS OF MERIT. LARGE OR SMALL, WILL BE INTELLIGENTLY AND CONSCIENTIOUSLY HANDLED.

WANTED
STATE & COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES.
GET IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Increasing demand of a needed article for general use offers unusual opportunity for county representatives.
Small Capital Required
EARNINGS $5000 AND UP
Exclusive protected territory. Big reorder business assured. For full information address C, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY PATENTED BUSINESS. HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE. WILL STAND THE MOST RIGID INVESTIGATION AS TO PRESENT BUSINESS AND GREATER POSSIBILITIES. NOW THIS BUSINESS IS NOW ON PROFITABLE PAYING BASIS. FULL INFORMATION UPON LEGITIMATE INQUIRIES. $10,000 WILL HANDLE DEAL.

A. A. ALGASE
BUSINESS SPECIALIST
SUITE 1001-1002 SECURITY BLDG.
610 SOUTH BROADWAY
PHONE 819-831
BRANCH OFFICE, 104 E. VERMONT.

WANTED—Partner, man or woman, for rapidly growing building supply business; established 4 years; $2000 cash required; experience in this business and I need an assistant who can grow into active management of office and sales force. Can use $5000, $7500 or $10,000. I will match this cash. Local Orpheum C. S. preferred. Located in city of 25,000. Growing rapidly. Twenty sales in last month. Address for interview, H, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures of fancy and staple grocery, doing good business; together with building and lot located in heart of business district in prosperous city 40 miles from Los Angeles. Stock will inventory about $20,000, and building and lot can be purchased under twenty-year lease. Location is same location owner has occupied for 20 years. Owner wishes to retire. F. L. JEPSON, Agent for Owner, Long Beach. Phone 623-237.

YOUR GAIN, MY LOSS—
Established soda fountain, hot and cold drinks, Franchise. Corner location, only stand for over 20 years as drug store and fountain. Have moved drug stock to new location and will make sacrifice price on fountain and equipment. Will sell to party who will agree to devote all my time to new location. See OWNER 1st floor, 801 S. Figueroa.

EXTRAORDINARY—
GRILL AND TEA ROOM.
Must sell my beautiful cafe at once. Have other business. Excellent cor. fine lease, $75 possibilities. Will exchange for auto. Will show to responsible party. Fully equipped. Artistic. Unique. Quick action. OWNER, Ph. Drexel 7479.

AVAILABLE.
A number of old manufacturers of food products, now ready for CONSOLIDATION, tremendous volume of business. Californian's only manufacturing plant. Owner wants partner with $10,000 to complete project. Wonderful opportunity. O. E. GRIFFIN, Auditors Club, Stockton, California.

$10,000 INVESTED in a company manufacturing oversized article in own factory now in operation. Will show profits. Demand will return, equal amount yearly and in addition give investor remunerative employment. This is a real opportunity for a man desiring highly profitable business with large future. Investigate. Address A, box 276, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—One of the best paying barbecues near L. A. Wonderful location. Will sell all or part interest. Too much for me to handle alone. The ground is worth the price asked. Act quick. The owner's sick. Address F, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

CONTROLLING interest in long established and profitable business. Owners retiring. $125,000 will handle. Will pay 25% on investment. W. H. TEASLEY, 1001 Chamber of Commerce, Accountant, 629 S. Spring st., room 516.

OWNER of 50 acres overlooking Fernando and Burbank ideally situated for a tuberculosis or insane hospital, sanitarium or more doctors with $25,000 to join me in organizing and erecting a private hospital. Address B, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

LIGHT manufacturing, heating line, good profits, established business, over 10 years ago unlimited opportunity, small amount cash will handle. Low rent. Call 1001 Chamber of Commerce. Address C, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

$3500 YEARLY profit to partner investing $9000 in plant manufacturing article in great demand. Phone $29919. After 8 p.m. Sunday.

INC. mfg. 10 years in Calif. will split $250 with reliable man; producing sold at wholesale and mail order. Requires $2000 to $5000. Address BH, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

CALIFORNIA—5-car lease, Wall located. Nets about $400 a mo. Stock and fixtures at $4000. Sickness reason for sale. Call WARD, 725 Central Bldg. 827404.

I have 25 acres to subdivide. Want gentlemen to join financially. Grasses good. Quick turnover. Address G, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN DIEGO, store 34ft. near Broadway, 100 ft. deep, basement. R. D. NORRIS, 3170 Maple st.

FOR SALE—Store and rooms in rear. Price $4000. No lease. Good location. 2433 FULTON ST.

WOMEN—Who are contemplating going into business on small capital and want absolute safety call MRS. CAYLIN, Palace Hotel, 3rd floor, Main Office, 613 Main, Washington, D. C.

AUTO sales agency has opening for a clean-cut man to invest from $200 to $500 and good living. 468 SO. VERMONT. McGraw Overland Co.

HAND wrought decorated jewelry novelties for the holidays. Entire stock for sale reasonable. 6604 PADUA COURT, Hollywood.

ATTORNEY to share ofc. with pat. sec., ph. sten., notary; fast loc. Western Ad. Agency, 1st floor, 530 S. Hill. 5-9.

MARRIAGE making business for man and wife. Be continued. 526 TOWNE AVE.

COMMON SENSE and $100 or more will establish cash business. Suite 302, 251 S. Hill.

INVESTIGATE this. Old-estab. mfg. firm gives a 1-3 interest for $5000; draw. acct. $200 mo. none earned; no home for good will. Inq. 426 S. SPRING. Room 206.

WANTED—Partner, man or woman, for rapidly growing building supply business; established 4 years; $2000 cash required; experience in this business and I need an assistant who can grow into active management of office and sales force. Can use $5000, $7500 or $10,000. I will match this cash. Local Orpheum C. S. preferred. Located in city of 25,000. Growing rapidly. Twenty sales in last month. Address for interview, H, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds.

Business—Classified

GROCERY and vegetable business in live public market, daily receipts over $250. See owner, 9630 ANNANDALE BLVD. at the end of Annandale Blvd. car line.

GROCERY—Many locations; clearing $200 monthly; price $1400; only $500 down, bal. $30 a mo.; nice living rooms; rent $35. Call 308 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

GROCERY—Baker's goods, candy, etc.; small store, clean stock, paying well; make offer. OWNER, 2548 104th ave., Watts.

GROCERY, 7 living rms., last chance in this. Must sacrifice. 726 N. EL CENTRO.

GROCERY, $7200, inc. stock, fixtures, bldg.; 10-rm. res., $45 day. MAS. COOK, Ver. 1307.

GROCERY and delicatessen in big downtown center. See RICAB J. BROWN, 217 Douglas Bldg.

GROCERY, 10 years one owner, $2000; $600 monthly guarantee; long lease, low rent. 1 Mason Opera House Bldg.

GROCERY $50 daily cash trade, rent $35; lease; full price $1,250, family district. ADMIRAL 261 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring st.

GROCERY—A real store, long lease, low rent, must sell for below value. Cheap at $1750. Inc. $1000 req. 318 W. 97th.

GROCERY for sale in public market by owner if interested. PHONE 294629.

HAND LAUNDRY for sale, doing good business. Apply 6818 PASADENA AVE.

HARDWARE business for sale. Good location, clean stock of shelf and builders' hardware, moderately priced. Call and see it. STAR HARDWARE CO., 1037 7th St., San Diego.

HARDWARE, very good going hardware store in San Diego, Cal.; ten years in same location; good trade established; reason for parting; refer to SHOOSHEED BIDWELL CO., 145 5th St., San Diego, Cal.

HARDWARE and implement business. Invoices about $2500; low stock will discount 10%; excellent location. 2904 SAN LAUREN AVE., Vernon.

HARDWARE—Attractive business, high-class neighborhood. Priced right for quick sale. Address R, box 490, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE, Paint, good lease, good location, business can double. Address F, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

HEMSTITCHING business, including notions, fancy work, dresses, etc. Lease, $35 mo. Large living rm. Terms. Will exchange. 17611½ W. WASHINGTON.

HEMSTITCHING machine used 6 mos. perfect work. Guaranteed by reliable party. Immediate delivery. $250 cash. 1862 E. GARDENA, Glendale 2554-J.

HOT dog stand in Venice, one of the best on Ocean Front. $650. Owner, 1038 N. WESTERN AVE.

ICE CREAM parlor, cigars, candies, lunch room for sale. Has large living room. Very cheap rent. Sacrifice. Investigate today. 2024 W. PICO. MR. DIMITT.

JEWELRY store, stock, fixtures, lease, at 75c on $1000 for quick sale. 1162 WEST 7TH ST.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business, beautiful new store double corner window, with modern shop windows; a mine for one able to handle same. Owner retiring. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

LAUNDRY (Hand) for sale running about $1000 per month; fully equipped, including delivery car; rent $60. Price $3000. Price $2000. 2408 WEST WASHINGTON.

LAUNDRY and dry cleaning route with classy Chevrolet car. Terrific business if necessary. 2561st.

LEASE for sale on store room in Alhambra, valuable location, corner showing 60-ft. frontage. Apply MR. TIMMER, 114 WEST MAIN ST., Alhambra.

LUNCH ROOMS, RESTAURANTS
Get a list from headquarters.
A few new listings:
$400 down, full price $1000—24-yr. lease—$40 day; seats 48.
$750 down, full price $1200; rent $20; industrial dist.; liv. rm.; net $400 mo.
$900 down, full price $1200. Suburban blvd., close in; 7-yr. lease; $30 day.
Many up and up list.
BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.
600-10-11 Delta Bldg., 426 So. Spring.

LUNCH room, absolutely letting $600 mo.; with a straight 10-year lease. Over $100 daily receipts. Only $5,000 up of $45,000. $10 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

LUNCH room and cafe stand, opposite good school, must sell; sickness, $800. Also good vegetable route including truck $400. Phone Ph. 1170, 423 W. Garvey Ave., Monterey Park.

LUNCH ROOM—Only $300; seats 14, counter and tables. Rent $30, lease, fine for man and wife, southern district. Big snap. Call ROOM 483, 124 W. 4th st.

LUNCHROOM and drinks, only $500, in livest, nearby town, on main highway; $10 day; rent $20. Lease; sleeping-room. 301 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

LUNCH counter and fixtures stand. Must have partner immediately. Cannot go work alone. $250 will swing deal. 1000 S. MAIN. STAR GARAGE.

LUNCH room, doing good business in heart of rooming and apartment house district. See owner, 1607 W. 1ST ST.

LUNCH room, steam heat, electric signs, good business; $1200 for quick sale. 1162 WEST 7TH ST.

LUNCH room, fully equipped, doing good business; $1200 for quick sale. 1162 WEST 7TH ST.

LUNCH room, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, other fixtures; $450

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

COUNTY FAIR AT POMONA CLOSES

Throng of 25,000 Attends on Last Day

Greatest Interest is Shown in Horse Show

Center of Attraction is Stock Parade

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Oct. 20.—Los Angeles County Day at the big Los Angeles County Fair here today proved to be the largest of the entire week in attendance, all gate records being broken when at least 25,000 thronged the grounds throughout the day and evening. Several hundred visitors from Los Angeles were on hand led by the Edison band. The party included officials of the city and county besides and other distinguished persons. Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties also sent large delegations.

The greatest interest centered in the $1,000,000 stock parade which took place in front of the grand stand at 4 p.m. The parade was led by an old stage coach carrying officials of the fair, and by six directors of the Ventura County Fair riding black stallions with trappings valued at $1500 apiece. Following these were fine specimens of live stock, of various description. The horse races proved to be exceptional and the night horse show filled the grand stand to overflowing. Many noted horsemen were present.

The horses were put through their paces by capable riders. Earl Sandusky won several more first prizes last night, giving him the lead in number of prizes won in the week. The decisions of Judge Joseph Harris were popularly received.

Treasurer Fred Reynolds stated today that the fair had been a huge financial success this year, and that plans were already under way for further expansion next year.

Elaborate closing features brought the second annual Los Angeles County Fair to an end at a late hour tonight. Exhibitors in all departments expressed themselves as desiring to bring larger displays next year.

The stock men were pleased with the accommodations provided for them. The rabbit, cavy, poultry and art departments also were successes.

The weather was perfect all week. Each day was a record day over the preceding one.

No better time could be chosen for visiting Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, than at present. Summer rates. Weather wonderful. Golf course in excellent shape. Dancing. Norcross & Wall, agents, 511 Spring street. Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

WORKS ON STREETS TO SERVE SENTENCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 20.—South Gate has had its first man to serve out a sentence by working on the streets. He pleaded guilty to intoxication. Peter Barveato was arrested by Edward Dahlgren, city marshal, and Officer Frank Bridgecott, during the night, when he was found in an intoxicated state. He was taken to the Huntington Park City Jail, where he spent the night. The next morning the officers brought him before Judge William Summers. When the judge read the charge, he pleaded guilty. "Guess you can go to work on the streets for a day, to pay for the offense," said the judge. Barveato was put to work hauling cement to a new ditch that was being built at Lincoln and Long Beach Boulevard.

THREE HELD AFTER VENICE AUTO CRASH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Oct. 20.—Kenneth Short, Ben Samples and E. J. Waggoner, all of Los Angeles, are being held in the City Jail for investigation as the result of an asserted wild ride through the Canal City which resulted in a smash-up at Westminster avenue and Speedway last night. The automobile which was driven by Short, careened down the latter thoroughfare, according to police, and crashed into the machine driven by B. J. Bean of 1650 Sacramento street, Los Angeles.

TO SELECT LOCATIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 20. The members of the Roy Hughes Productions, the new moving picture company which has located in this city, left here this week, for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will select a number of locations for pictures.

MAY OPERATE ON FORGER

Physicians Examine Check Writer When Wife Asserts Brain Pressure Causes Crimes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 20.—Possessed of a mania for writing checks, Don S. Brown, under arrest for the sixth time in two years on a forgery charge, has been transferred from the County Jail to the psychopathic ward at the General Hospital, where he may undergo an operation on his brain.

Brown's wife, loyal to her mate despite his repeated crimes, told prosecuting attorneys that she believed Brown is mentally deranged because of a pressure on his brain and asked that he be placed under observation for his sanity. Mrs. Brown believes, she said, that an operation to relieve the brain pressure will cure his mania for writing checks.

Brown, according to physicians, is willing to undergo the delicate operation. Whether surgeons will operate, however, depends on an examination now being conducted by Dr. E. L. Tysinger, superintendent of the hospital. Brown has twice been committed to a sanatorium, but was discharged as cured.

Brown, in a statement to physicians, said he could not resist writing checks, declaring he was guided by an insatiable craving to forge names of prominent San Bernardino and Rialto citizens to checks, which he cashed in various banks. Dist.-Atty. George H. Johnson is said to be willing to drop charges against Brown if he undergoes the operation.

Four Airplanes to Aid Mexican Border Riders

CALEXICO, Oct. 20.—As an auxiliary to the border patrol of the Mexican customs service, four airplanes with army pilots have been ordered to Mexicali, according to an official announcement. This will give the Mexican line riders the necessary assistance to prevent the wholesale smuggling of provisions and materials from the United States.

There are more than forty line-riders patrolling the Lower California border, a force that is asserted to be several times larger than the corresponding patrol on the American side of the line.

The airplanes are reported to be en route to Mexicali by way of Guaymas, from which port they are to fly across the Colorado delta and finish their flight at the military landing field in Mexicali.

PRESENT-DAY CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 20.—The first fall meeting of the Present Day Club, an open-forum organization which has existed here for the past twenty years without constitution or by-laws, will be conducted Monday evening in Pilgrim Hall. Dr. Selden W. Cummings, of Redlands University is to be the speaker, and Dr. J. T. Barrett, retiring president, will turn the gavel over to his successor, A. M. Lewis. The club has a membership of 600 business and professional men.

CLUB PLANNED BY LEGION MEMBERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 20.—American Legion delegates from all parts of Riverside county will be in attendance at the fall convention of the Riverside County Council and Legion auxiliary at Idyllwild, in the San Jacinto Mountains, November 3 and 4. State Legion officers are scheduled to give several talks, and plans are to be made for the building of a county Legion club on the organization's site at the mountain resort.

FOR ONE-HOUR PARKING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 20.—Voting to carry their recommendation to the Santa Monica City Council, members of the Santa Monica Bay Merchants' Association at a recent meeting approved a one-hour parking limit from Ocean avenue to Eighth street.

MEETING OF RED CROSS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 20.—The annual meeting of the Santa Monica Bay cities chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the chapter house at Marine street and Trolleyway on Wednesday evening. Five new members of the board of directors will be elected.

SLAYER AND YOUNG PALS GO TO UTAH

Death by Firing Squad May Follow Trial for Murder of Police Officer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 20.—Heavily shackled and under guard of two officers, Robert F. Sanders, confessed slayer, and his pals, Joseph Marenga and George Williams, left today on a Union Pacific train for Salt Lake City, possibly to face a firing squad for the murder of David H. Crowther, a police officer.

Sanders, a paroled convict, 20 years of age, confessed last Tuesday to Sheriff Walter A. Shay that he shot Officer Crowther to death to rob him.

Since his confession, Sanders has been sullen and angry, cursing officers and his two pals, whose statements forced an admission from Sanders of the crime. The youth was handcuffed and ironed about his ankles as he boarded a train today. He now denies that he confessed the murder, laying the slaying on his pals.

The three youths were arrested at Ludlow Monday after officers had guarded transcontinental highways on the desert for hours after it became known that Sanders, Marenga and Williams had slipped through traps laid for their capture in Nevada and Utah. Williams, the younger of the three boys, told Sheriff Shay that Sanders killed Officer Crowther on the 12th inst. and later sold the officer's watch and revolver to buy gasoline to fuel the officer's car, in which the youth fled from Salt Lake City. With Williams's sworn statements, the officers say they obtained a confession from Sanders.

MATTER OF ATTITUDE

Husband Says Marriage In Alps Is Failure in Lowlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 20.—That a marriage contracted in the high Alps has proved unsuccessful in Imperial Valley, several feet below sea level, is charged in a complaint for divorce filed by Kasper Britschig against Farina Britschig.

The husband charges that his wife left him at Holtville last March with another Swiss and named Louis Heilgensetser as the co-respondent. The complaint asserts that there are three children but that he is not the father of the third and last one. He charges that his wife would get angry and leave him for months at a time. He asks for a divorce and the custody of the two older children.

IMPERIAL RANKS HIGH IN TAXABLE WEALTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 19.—Total valuation of property in Imperial county is $50,017,798, giving the county the position of seventeenth in the fifty-eight counties of California from the standpoint of property values. Of this total valuation, $6,260,876 represents railroads that are taxed directly by the State. The assessment rolls show 1,208,966 acres subject to taxation. Personal property owned by the county is valued at $6,501,126.

Keyes Examines Expenditures of Deputy Sheriffs

Records of expenditures by deputy sheriffs in taking prisoners from Los Angeles to San Quentin and Folsom Prison were inspected yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Keyes and Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fricke for submission to the grand jury Tuesday morning.

The records will be used by the grand jury in its investigation of charges of graft in the Sheriff's office. Between fifteen and twenty deputy sheriffs are said to be involved. They are asserted to have obtained refunds on railroad tickets and failed to return the money to the county. It was indicated yesterday, however, that the majority of the deputies have satisfactory explanations for their acts.

In case their explanations do not satisfy, indictments will be returned, Mr. Fricke indicated.

LAWYER'S DISBARMENT IS UPHELD BY COURT

Affirmation of the disbarment of Attorney M. O. Graves of this city was handed down yesterday by the Second District Court of Appeal. Graves, who had practiced locally for more than fifteen years, was convicted of violation of the political code by having printed and circulated unwarranted accusations against Superior Court Judge Charles Monroe.

The Appellate Court holds that the charges against the judge were not substantiated and that even if they had been, Graves had ample recourse through legal procedure to have them heard. The opinion was written by Justice Craig, with Justices Finlayson and Works concurring. The original hearing was before Superior Court Judge C. S. Burnell. The action was brought by the Los Angeles Bar Association.

CHICKEN THEFTS INCREASE AGAIN

Tulare Section Raiders Are Active in Night Work

Contract Awarded for Long Ditch Cementing Job

Santa Clara College Buys Land for Agriculture

TULARE, Oct. 20.—What appears to be a revival of poultry thefts in this section of the valley has been reported from various poultrymen. Latest victims of the thieves are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgen, who lost forty Rhode Island Red hens in one night. Another rancher lost twenty-five turkeys.

Reports from Waukena indicate that the poultry thieves have centered their attention in that vicinity during the past week. A number of poultrymen declare a large portion of their fowls have disappeared and raids are made almost nightly. One rancher of that section was awakened by strange noises early in the morning and reached his barnyard just in time to see a large truck, loaded with chicken coops, drive away.

DRUGS ARE USED

These raids are similar to those of several months ago, except that Rhode Island Reds seem the favored fowl now, probably because of their weight. Previously almost any breed was taken. These robberies are believed to be the work of an organized gang and evidence has been found, indicating that drugs were sprayed into the pens before the fowls were removed. A touring car and truck are reported to be operating together.

The Tulare Farm Center is still working on the projected bill to be put through the Legislature raising the penalty for chicken thieving to a felony instead of misdemeanor. Efforts to secure this legislation last year failed. Under existing laws the penalty is $100 fine or a term of one year.

HEARS OF DEATH

TULARE, Oct. 20.—David L. MacKaye, head of the Americanization department of the Tulare Union High School district, has received word from Los Angeles that his life-long friend, Joseph W. McGahan, lost his life in the series of fires which raged near the southern metropolis last week-end. MacKaye and McGahan have been chums since boyhood, the former having visited the latter for several weeks while in the south this summer.

CONTRACT AWARDED

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20.—Carlson Brothers of Turlock were successful bidders for the ten-mile cementing job by the South Tule Independent Ditch Company, which operates a large irrigating canal which takes water from the South Tule just below the Tule Indian Reservation and distributes it through Success district. Their bid of $48,000 for the 53,000 feet of cement was successful over two other bids.

As soon as material can be assembled, work will begin, with contract to complete it in 125 working days. People of the Success district expect to be able to run water through the cemented line for the first irrigation of 1924.

George Blair Sturgeon, San Francisco engineer, will have charge of the construction work. He has handled engineering matters for the Independent Ditch Company for a number of years and has opened local offices.

CAN'T BEAT LAW

VISALIA, Oct. 20.—Local drug clerks wondered what all the rush of sponges was about while their employers contemplated ordering a new batch immediately.

City Traffic Officer Hicks had the explanation. Visalia's new parking ordinance has been welcomed into the laws of the city. "Those little chalk marks are easy to get off," one motorist remarked as he produced a sponge and with one swipe erased the little white mark from the left side of his machine. But he failed to observe the straight mark and the cross on the right wheel. While musing to himself on how he had fooled the cop, the officer came along and proceeded to fill in one of the white slips.

SAYS ALIMONY FAILED

VISALIA, Oct. 20.—Marital troubles of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hubler of Porterville have again come to attention of the Superior Court, Mrs. Mabelle Hubler, now a resident of Ventura, having filed a civil suit for $600 against her husband, formerly well-known Porterville jeweler. Mrs. Hubler declares the agreement for separate maintenance entered into between them following the refusal of the court to grant a divorce, called for $200 per month and payments for the past three months have not been forthcoming.

COLLEGE BUYS LAND

ALPAUGH, Oct. 20.—Santa Clara College has just purchased a small acreage in the Second Home Extension Colony at Alpaugh, Tulare county, from Lulu McElroy. The property will be used for agricultural experimental work in connection with the college's studies along that line.

J. R. QUINN'S HOME TOWN HAS JUBILEE

Delano Indulges in Noisy Celebration When Legion Elects Popular Citizen

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DELANO, Oct. 20.—News of the election of John R. Quinn as national commander of the American Legion caused enthusiasm here in his home town, and a jubilee of parading and cheering took place in the streets.

The Delano band was subjected to an impromptu selective draft, and men and women joined the parade which former overseas companions of Quinn and other ex-service men, started. The curfew bell forgot to ring, but every other bell in town rang for hours, and all the noise-making equipment of the community was brought into use.

Not satisfied that they had paid full tribute to their townsman, who was honored by the World War veterans at San Francisco yesterday, members of the throng with the band, proceeded to the home of Quinn's parents, some distance out of town. The old folks were serenaded. The couple came to the porch of their farmhouse and with some emotion expressed gratefulness for the honor given their son.

The local Legion post first put forward the movement in favor of Quinn for national commander. They had little expectation of winning the honor for their favorite, who has lived in seclusion on the country ranch of his parents since his term as commander of the Department of California. The solidarity and earnestness of the delegates from the "Solid Seventh" Congress District is given credit for Quinn's election.

OIL WORKER TELLS OF RUSSIAN PLIGHT

ANGELENO FLEES AFTER HE SUFFERS HARDSHIPS; SALARY REFUSED

Returning from Russia after a trip to the oil fields as a driller for an oil corporation, John R. Davis, of 1615 West Forty-sixth street, reached Los Angeles yesterday following thrilling experiences as a worker under the Bolshevist regime. Davis declares he was assisted in his return to this country by Near East Relief workers when the corporation by whom he was employed refused to pay him his salary because he refused to remain in Russia.

Unfit food, filth, limited bed clothing and repeated threats of Russians, who believed the Americans were stealing Russian oil, made a longer stay in the country impossible," Davis declared. He said one month and one day was sufficient. Three other oil workers, recruited by the oil corporation, left the country with Davis.

According to Davis, who acted as a witness in I.W.W. cases in Los Angeles, following raids by the District Attorney in 1920, he and twenty other American oil men were recruited by an agent of the oil concern, which Davis declares had a concession from the Russian government to drill. The party left Los Angeles last July.

Arriving in Baku, Davis declared he and his companions faced frightful conditions. Food was scarce and unfit, bed clothing was limited and dirt plentiful, he declares. The party was transported on trains, which Davis asserts are worse than cars used to transport American cattle.

The majority of the men, he declared, obtained quarters with Russian families, and in each instance found the fare supplied to be black bread, little and poor meat and few vegetables. Shortly afterward he said the entire party was followed constantly by armed guards, who repeatedly told them if they persisted in their attempts to obtain Russian oil, death would be certain to follow:

"Several of the boys laughed at the threats, but when they became so frequent," said Davis, "I determined to get back home. Agents of the company promised us protection and said the Bolshevist regime would furnish a regiment of troops for each man if necessary. But I figured such protection would be of little consequence, when the majority of the Bolshevist soldiers believed we intended to steal the oil of the country."

One night, Davis declared, he and two other workers resigned, but were unable to obtain their salaries, company officials asserting that the men were violating their agreement by failing to remain in Russia. Davis says he managed to obtain $400 from the company and was compelled to sign a full release under protest. He declared he then obtained the assistance of relief workers and fled.

During his stay in Russia, Davis declares he met Senator King, who was investigating conditions in Russia. He asserts he informed the Senator of conditions and advised a warning to all Americans to stay home.

RULE HITS AUTO TRUCKS

Cars Operating on Contracts Under Sway of Railroad Commission, Must Get Permit

FRESNO, Oct. 20.—Motor trucks operating under exclusive contracts are not outside the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission and before such trucks can continue to use the public highways they must be authorized by the State body.

This is the burden of a decision received here in the case of C. Bolton and T. J. Bennetts versus Olson and Crouch and Walter Williams. It establishes a precedent that will obtain in all parts of the State.

Bolton and Bennetts operators of a motor-freight truck line between Fresno, Friant, South Fork and intermediate points, complained that Crouch and Olson, and Williams had invaded their territory unlawfully.

The defendants in the action contended that they were not within the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission because they were operating solely under contract with certain firms and not engaged as common carriers.

A hearing was held here. The Railroad Commissioners in their decision hold that truck operators under contract using any part of the public highways are amenable to regulation and must obtain a permit before they can continue operation.

LAW WILL STOP RAISIN THEFTS

Fresno Night Truckmen to Report to Sheriff

Record Made Will Keep Tab on Shipments

Stealing From Loads Has Been After Dark

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Oct. 20.—Emergency action to curb thefts of raisins and evasion of growers' contracts with the Raisin Association was taken today by the County Board of Supervisors, with the adoption of an ordinance requiring daily reports to the Sheriff by truck drivers who operate at night. The ordinance is effective immediately.

About 1 per cent of the truckmen of the county are affected by the new law, according to Chairman Will A. Collins of the Board of Supervisors. Operators who work their trucks between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. are not required to file reports. Those who operate trucks during the night hours, in their report to the Sheriff, must state the name of the driver, the owner of the truck, the description of the property being hauled, the place of loading, name of the person from whom the property was received, the distination and the person to whom the property was delivered.

MUST KEEP REPORT

Each driver also must keep a book of consecutively numbered pages, in which an exact description of each load hauled must be entered, the date, place of loading and destination and the signature of the person from whom the consignment was received. This book must be turned over to the District Attorney or any peace officer for examination at any time.

Violation of the ordinance is made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than $300 or 180 days in the County Jail, or both.

Sheriff W. F. Jones said today that the clerical work will not be great, because of the few truckmen who will be affected.

Collins pointed out, however, that the ordinance will give the Sheriff the right to stop any truck between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. to check up on the load, learn where it was received and its destination.

DURING NIGHT HOURS

Most of the raisin thefts have been during the night hours. Reports of thefts hereafter can be checked back with reports from drivers or personal investigation of night loads by persons of the Sheriff's force, and property recovered in many instances.

Reports to the Sheriff's office will be kept on file, for reference.

Marvelous weather at Coronado Beach now for out-of-doors sports, summer rates at Hotel del Coronado until December 31. Agency, 511 S. Spring st. Phone Main 3917. —[Advertisement.

ARMS SELF FOR THIEVES IN VAIN

Holtville Man Awakes to Find Burglars Have Stolen Weapon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOLTVILLE, Oct. 19.—David James, Sr., resident of Holtville, feared that some time burglars might enter his room and steal something. Accordingly, he prepared for them by placing a six-shooter beneath his pillow.

The other night he was visited as he slept by burglars who stole the loaded gun from its hiding place and also got away with a supply of clothing. He did not miss his weapon and other property until he awoke with the sun in the morning.

State Grange Re-elects Its Old Officers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DINUBA, Oct. 20.—All of the old officers of the State Grange were re-elected at the annual convention here, except the chaplain. Mrs. W. E. Lindley of Dinuba was elected to that office, succeeding C. L. Peterson of Calistoga. Officers elected were: Master, George R. Harrison, Sebastopol; overseer, H. A. Craig, Gazelle, Siskiyou county; lecturer, George A. Schlmeyer, Elk Grove; steward, A. C. Williams, Visalia; assistant steward, Stanley B. Smith, Los Gatos; chaplain, Mrs. Lindley, Dinuba; treasurer, M. Farrell, Mountain View; secretary, Mrs. Martha L. Gamble, Santa Rosa.

Reports indicated a prosperous condition of the order in California. Many compliments were paid by the visitors to the local Grangers for the refreshments served in quantities. Grapes, figs and other products of this section were enjoyed.

BANK OF ITALY AT VENTURA WILL MOVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Oct. 20.—Next week the Bank of Italy will begin moving from the building which has done service as a banking institution for the past quarter of a century. The bank will take up temporary quarters in the old City Hall Building, using the former council chamber. The present bank building is to be torn down to make room for a new structure modeled on that of the Bank of Italy at Sacramento. It will be by far the most expensive and the finest banking house in the county.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGE

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the other than Los Angeles the following list of Times news and business representatives in munities, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All will receive subscriptions and advertising.

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Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock	201 Fleming Blk.	
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Whittier	Correspondent	Harry Brownson	131 S. Painter ave	131
	Agent	F. E. Young	326 N. Greenleaf ave.	326

NAVY DAY AT SAN DIEGO

Parade of 5000 Bluejackets and Marines, Reviewed by Admiral Robertson, Will be Feature

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 20.—Navy Day, a week from today, will be observed here with an appropriate program designed to bring the general public into intimate contact with the activities and interests of the naval establishment. The program was announced today by Rear-Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District.

One of the big features of the local celebration will be a parade of more than 5000 bluejackets and marines, while another will be the dedication of the new Loma Portal naval training station.

Congressman Swing has been selected as speaker of the day and will deliver an address by radio in the evening.

"Navy Day," said Admiral Robertson today, "is designed primarily to promote a full and complete understanding between the civilian community and the Navy. It is meant to bring the naval establishment to the attention of the community at large, and to give the civilian population a better understanding of the Navy and what the Navy is doing."

The parade will be reviewed by Admiral Robertson from a stand at Third and Broadway.

Approximately 100 leading citizens ,including the mayors of the surrounding towns, will be guests of the Navy and occupy the reviewing stand.

The eighteen-hole golf course near Hotel del Coronado has wonderful greens and grass fairways. Agents, Norcross & Wall, 511 S. Spring street. Main 3917.—[Advertisement.



EPISCOPALIANS ELECT OFFICERS

Clergy of Pacific Close Annual Convocation

Los Angeles Rector is Treasurer

San Jose is Chosen for Session in 1924

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Oct. 20.—Los Angeles clergymen figured prominently in elections here today at the closing session of the annual convention of the Episcopal Church, province of the Pacific.

Bishop Joseph H. Johnson was chosen a member of a provincial court of review, to act as a diocesan court during the coming year. Rev. C. E. Hodgson of Los Angeles was elected treasurer of the convocation.

San Jose was chosen as the meeting place for the 1924 session. Among the last official acts of the convocation here was the adoption late today of a resolution expressing the conviction that modern science is not in conflict with religious truth and with the fundamental precepts of the church. Other resolutions adopted urge a national survey of rural work, conferences in the provinces at State colleges, teacher training in the church schools and training in connection with universities.

After much debate concerning the field department of the church, the delegates decided to refer it to the executive council for study, next May a proposal to have the work handled locally instead of from New York, as at present.

The convocation also advocated national child labor laws through the adoption of a child labor constitutional amendment.

Enforcement of the terms of the international court advocated by late President Harding is urged in a resolution that also recommends a greater interest in peace, disarmament and general international problems.

Other resolutions adopted endorse the promotion of the Pan-American league of industrial democracy and urge wide education in the principles of Christian marriage in connection with the divorce question.

Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, Bishop P. W. Keator of Olympia, Wash., and Bishop A. W. Moulton of Utah were yesterday honored visitors to the Divinity school.

This afternoon was given over to recreation. Tomorrow the visiting bishops will preach at various churches of the city.

SCHOOL PRESS TO MEET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 20.—The Press Associations of Southern California High Schools will conduct its seminar[illegible] ing in the high school of this city on November 9, beginning with a morning session at 10 o'clock. It is expected that more than 100 representatives will be in attendance. The Huntington Park high school is the smallest school in the association that has ever been selected to entertain the members. A splendid program is being arranged.

...DENTS AND AGENTS

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260 West Third	33 or Black 3304
814 Buena Vista	Main 66
26 W. Citrus ave	10
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218 S. Pacific	930 or 379
The Enterprise	63
602 W. Eighth street	33 or 447
The Sun	3
414 Third street	Main 10
San Diego-California Club	61406
1256 First street	
823 So. Beacon street	1067
623 Beacon street	1067
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Ontario	Ontario 870
The News	24 or 201-M
373 Sherman Way	7
46 Clubhouse ave	434-69
1139 Poli street	61 or 62
Ventura	20
131 S. Painter ave	19429
326 N. Greenleaf ave.	2543

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923. IN THE VAN [illegible]

HISTORY WRITTEN BY MOTOR CARAVAN FROM NEW YORK TO CALIFORNIA

WOMEN ARE HEROINES IN 4000-MILE JAUNT

Five of Thirty-one Cars Piloted by Members of Weaker Sex; Trip Is a Huge Success

BY SYL MacDOWELL,
Pilot of the First California Caravan

Sex is no longer a barrier that withholds womankind from the realm of strenuous activity. In the days of '49, when plodding wagoners lashed their oxen teams on toward the setting sun, woman was a passive creature. But now, no man-feat is beyond her. And the automobile has become one of the factors to emancipate women from the back seat. Just five of the thirty-one automobiles that have reached the Southland in the first California Caravan, were driven from coast to coast by—women.

Great strides in highway improvement have smoothed the way of the cross-country driver since a year ago. But even so, the 4000-mile journey from New York to Southern California is packed with thrills. It demands sportsmanship, it calls forth fortitude, self-reliance. And these qualities of the remarkable motor-caravan from New York displayed to the full.

FROM TEN STATES

Starting in the caravan came from ten States. But all these women drivers, save one, started from New York. They left Columbus Circle on September 10, amid a great throng of Gotham-ites, joined Acting Mayor Murray Hulbert and other officials in a rousing send-off.

The one woman who joined the caravan after the start was Mrs. [illegible] Mahon of Cleveland, O.—a dash to the eastern seaboard to make her performance equal to that of the others.

Dr. McMahon drove a tiny car, a popular make and her husband, Rev. R. T. McMahon, gave many last hand-shakes on the trail to deprive her of full credit for her pluck.

Dr. Maryland Burns of Glen Cove, Long Island, with a love for doing things like a real westerner, got her car across without a puncture except for two punctures, a record in Dr. Burns's case, as she is a practicing physician, has a degree of law, and is but in her twenties. Her companion was Mrs. Marguerite Hauschild, also of Glen Cove.

Mrs. E. E. Dawson and daughter, in a little touring car that they gaily dubbed starting on a lark, came over the trail without one request for help, money and independent of male help.

Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Mordan are tiny women, if you please. Not bronzed Amazons as one would expect to find in such a run.

The featherweight champion girl driver of the caravan was Miss Myrtle Williams of Boston. Miss Williams and her mother were together in a small car.

Mrs. Grace Swett Marden and her two daughters, Mary Newell and Laura Fletcher Marden, journeyed in a large and powerful but withal unwieldy sedan. Mrs. Marden, the famous inspirational author and editor of Success Magazine, accompanied his family as far as Washington, D. C. From there, urge of business called him back to New York and mother and daughters continued the journey alone.

The story of the organization and formation of the California caravan is a striking parallel to the experiences of olden days, when emigrants came into the West in trains of prairie schooners. The caravan was the first motorcade ever to make the transcontinental tour. Just seventy-five persons finished in the thirty-one cars that reached the "trail's end" at Santa Monica on the 15th inst.—last Monday.

The caravan plan was devised and executed by my partner and copilot, Warren K. Fryer, and myself. Although it was indorsed by

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Crossing the Country With the California Caravan









Lady Pilots Twist Wheels for 4000 Miles

The emancipation of woman is now complete. Five of the thirty-one cars which reached the end of the trail at Santa Monica last Monday as members of the first California motor caravan out of New York were driven by women. And they all reached here independent of male help, if you please. The caravan plan was the idea of Syl McDowell, indorsed by Santa Monica and made possible by W. P. Herbert, who supplied the Chandler pilot car, which was decorated with beach scenes and was a tremendous advertisement for Santa Monica. The car and McDowell are seen above. Below are some of the intrepid lady pilots—Mrs. Mordan and daughter Mary, Mrs. Marguerite Hauschild and Dr. Burns.

SOUTH USES AUTOMOBILES FOR CHURCH PURPOSES

But California Finds Camping More Popular; National Survey Brings Interesting Figures to Light

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A file of automobiles going down the street or along a country road all look much the same, so far as any indication of their use is concerned. Perhaps a close student of physiognomy and character could tell by scrutinizing the drivers' faces whether they were working or playing but this would be largely guesswork. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has made a survey to ascertain to what use owners put their cars and has just made public its findings. A questionnaire was sent out to automobile owners in ten States and the answers received have been compiled and percentage tables arranged from them.

Thirty per cent of the so-called pleasure type of automobiles are used solely for recreation. Fifty nine per cent of such cars are employed by their owners in driving to and from work. To be sure such cars now and then will be used for recreation, but the replies show that the main use of the car is carrying the owner to and from his labor and that usefulness was the reason which prompted the owner to acquire a car.

The replies in general fall into ten general categories. Some of these overlap, but, for the most part, they represent separate uses. The categories are driving to work, use in business during work hours, evening driving, picnics, motor camping, long-distance touring, driving to church, taking children to school, shopping, and taking out the aged and infirm.

The questionnaire was sent to automobilists in Alabama, California, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. These States are representative of about every type of community in the United States, both as to geographical region and as to industrial or rural population.

Forty-six per cent of the car owners use their automobiles in their daily business as a regular thing, while 36 per cent more make such use occasionally. These figures do not include delivery wagons or semidelivery types, but the usual type classified as the pleasure car. The percentages are apart from the use of cars in driving to and from work. Collecting, insurance, real estate, newspaper reporting and a wide variety of other types of business apparently are carried on with the aid of the automobile.

CAMPING POPULAR

An interesting study of American habits in different sections of the country may be made from the use of the automobile in connection with outdoor recreation. The Eastern States apparently are not popular camping grounds, for only 13 per cent of the cars in Massachusetts, 16 per cent in New York and 9 per cent in Pennsylvania are used for motor camping, whereas in California, 44 per cent of the cars are used for this purpose and 34 per cent in Iowa and Texas.

Perhaps the reason for these differences in utilization is that there is more to do by way of recreation in the industrial States of the East. Certainly it is not beauty of scenery which is the controlling element. To be sure every State in the Union has its beauty spots, but no one will claim that the flat and featureless (though immensely fertile) prairies of Iowa can compare with the Palisades of the Hudson and the tree-covered slopes of the Catskills and the Adirondacks in New York State. Yet 34 per cent of the Iowa cars are used in motor camping while only 13 per cent of those in New York are so employed. Perhaps, if the compiler of the tables included the thousands of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Reduced to

$970

Here

Think of appearance or comfort; think of performance or economy. Think of them separately or all four together and the good Maxwell stands alone. It was so before the price reduction, as public preference testified. Now, at the new low price, the good Maxwell is just so much farther removed from comparison.

The Good MAXWELL

After you have checked up on all the essentials of motoring think also of these added values: Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; pressure chassis lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield.

Touring Car - $970

Roadster	$970	Club Coupe	$1120
Sport Touring	1145	4-Passenger Coupe	1390
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All Prices Delivered in Los Angeles

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CAN THE CHAMPION REPEAT?

Murphy Has Chance to Grab Speed Crown Again if He Wins Today

BY PAUD LOWRY

Chief interest in the 250-mile motor scramble at Kansas City today centers in the accomplishments of James Anthony Murphy, speed king. On what the champion does today depends to a large extent his chance to cop the crown for the second year in a row. With Eddie Hearne 300 points in the van Jimmy finds it necessary to win the race in order to fight it out to a decision at Beverly Hills on Thanksgiving Day.

Of course, Hearne might fail to finish in "Showmeville" and Murphy capture the race, but even then the former would only be 200 points behind and still have a chance to grab the bunting Turkey Day. Any way you look at it Hearne has all the best of things. He is not the kind of a driver to take a chance. The "exercise boy" of the Durant

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

LOOK OUT FOR THE RUSH

Greatest Scramble in History of License Plates Predicted Next February; New Color Motif

Los Angeles county will bear the brunt of the greatest license rush in history next February. Almost five times as many license plates will be issued in this county alone as in any other county of the State, declares the Auto Club of Southern California.

It is estimated at the present time that there are 1,060,000 pneumatic-tired vehicles operating under California licenses. There are approximately 39,000 trucks and trailers, making a total of 1,100,000 motor vehicles in California now.

Beginning with February 1, license plates will be issued at branches of the motor vehicle department and at the offices of the Auto Club. At that time motorists will walk into any office distributing the plates, receive their plates, and take them home with them.

KEEP IT CLEAN

All motorists are warned to begin checking up now on their certificates. If the certificate is defaced and illegible, it is a good time to secure one which is in good condition.

If an auto owner attempts to secure a license plate with a damaged certificate, he will be turned away until he secures one in proper repair. This will cause a delay and considerable inconvenience. A new certificate should be secured at once.

Next year's license plates will be green and white for pleasure cars, and red and white for commercial vehicles. They will carry the numerals of 1,000,000 and over in full instead of using a star as is being done this year, making the license plates longer than they have been, after they reach the million mark.

A new feature in securing the license plates on February 1, of course, is that all motorists pay a flat fee of $3, instead of paying according to horsepower. Commercial cars equipped with solid tires pay an additional weight fee.

OVER TWO MILLION

According to latest figures secured by the club touring bureau, Los Angeles county will secure in excess of $2,000,000 from this

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

WORRY SIEGE IS ON

Local Speedway Manager's Worked Up Over Dream He Can't Seat Customers

A. M. Young is worried.

Now this is, of course, a chronic condition with "A. M." along about this time ever yyears, because the Thanksgiving Day race is approaching and the nearer the date approaches the more "A. M." has to be worried about.

Sometimes his worry centers on weather, other times on the subject of drivers, but this years he has developed a brand new worry.

It's about the racing fans. He feels sure that some of the old speedway fans are going to get left out of the grand stand, because the demand is so great for seats even before the ticket office has opened up.

"This thing is serious, boys, and no joking matter," he declared yesterday while remonstrating with a group of newspaper men. "We

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

SWINGING INTO THE LAST LAP OF A WONDERFUL YEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—With only a few further price adjustments expected the automobile industry is swinging into the fourth quarter of its wonderful year at a conservative gait. While production schedules are being tapered off in some plants those companies that launched new models this fall are running at capacity with the end of the unprecedented demand not yet discernible. The General Motors group, Ford, Hupp, Overland, Gardner, Stutz and others are working on the largest October schedules in their histories, and some of them will produce more cars in October than any previous month.

September official production figures just at hand are agreeably surprising. Figures for the month show a total of 36,885 cars; 37,400 driveaways and 8500 shipments by boat. This indicates a total production of 328,746 passenger cars and trucks by all makers, exceeding September, last year, by fully 60 per cent. Production in that month totaled 206,564. September shipments were but 5 per cent below those of August.

Ford domestic assembly plants produced 41,227 cars and trucks during the week ending Tuesday, October 16. At the Lincoln division of the company a new weekly production record was established with a total of 215 cars.

An impetus was given rumors of coming consolidation of several Detroit automobile companies by the presence in Detroit last week of Gen. C. C. Jamieson, chief of the production division of the Ordnance Department of the Army during the World War. He was in consultation with executives of several Detroit companies but declared he had nothing to say concerning reports that he was attempting to bring about an amalgamation of certain companies. Gen. Jamieson figured prominently in the reorganization and consolidation of several properties recently.

September shipments of Stutz surpassed those of August by one third, making September the largest month in the history of this rejuvenated company. Shipments of the Stutz six-cylinder sedan model contributed largely to the September showing. The Stutz sales department has added at least one dealer per working day to the sales organization of the company. The increased demand for the Stutz, according to company officials, was general throughout the country, and not confined to any particular territory. Stutz sales for the first seven months of 1923 have nearly doubled those of the entire year 1922.

Stutz is now conducting the "Turkey Day sales contest" which will continue until November 29. Aproximately 500 cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

Gardner Motor Car Company reports that September was the banner month in its history, sales being 62 per cent over the same period a year ago. Up to the end of September the company's business shows $200,000 increase over total sales of the year 1922. All bank indebtedness has been cleared and it is anticipated that total sales this year will be $9,000,000 or better. October business shows no falling off.

Willys-Overland Company has purchased a large tract in Philadelphia and will erect an assembling plant there. The plant will have an initial capacity of 200 cars a day but will build so that additional stories may be added. Ford also has secured a site in the Quaker City for an assembly plant but it is understood that the location is not satisfactory and ground for the plant may be purchased in another section of the city.

The new factory of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, to be devoted exclusively to the production of the Jewett Six, rapidly is being pushed to completion, according to officials. With the exception of installation of machinery now under way only the depressed railroad tracks, for which the excavation has been made beside the receiving platform, remain to be laid. All of the con-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

PACKARD

SINGLE—SIX

There's No Luxury Tax On Single Six Comfort

YOU get real Packard comfort out of every mile in a Single Six.

But you don't have to pay the luxury tax of high operating cost in order to get it.

Packard comfort, Packard endurance, yet 18 to 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline, and 20,000 miles to a set of tires.

That's why Single Six sales in California have already passed the thousand mark this year.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Salesroom Open Evenings

KP1

A Gray Car has three speeds forward with easy gear shift

STEBBINS-BUQUOR & ROBERTS, INC.
1805 SO. FIGUEROA ST.,
Los Angeles.

Gray



Lexington

Here's power—here's performance—here's the genuine Pike's Peak motor. Lexington powered with the famous Ansted engine is three times winner of its class in the official world's championship hill climb. Regardless of price you cannot ask more of a motor car.

Lexington Los Angeles Company
1600 So. Figueroa St.

Lexington Motor Company
Connersville, Ind., U. S. A.

MARVEL
Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy.
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1424 S. Flower St. 382-823

Troy Want-Ads
A minimum of cost
With maximum of results.

Los Angeles Is the World's White Spot

GREATEST MART FOR THE AUTO

National Advertising Genius Lauds Angel City

Combines Business, Pleasure on Trip Here

Henry Ewald Sponsors 'Copy' for General Motors

Henry T. Ewald, president of the Campbell-Ewald Company of Detroit, was a luncheon guest Wednesday noon at the Biltmore Hotel and addressed representatives of the local newspapers on the advertising problems of the big automobile manufacturing concerns.

The Campbell-Ewald Company directs all of the advertising for the great General Motors organization and during the past few months has won much fame in advertising circles by reason of its effective and forceful advertising campaigns on the new 1924 models of the various automobiles manufactured by the General Motors Corporation.

The luncheon, which was given by the J. W. Leavitt Company in honor of Ewald was presided over by L. V. Starr, manager for the old established automobile company here, and was tendered by representatives of the automobile departments of Los Angeles papers.

Ewald in an interesting talk told of the plans of the big automobile companies for even more extensive advertising campaigns in the months to come and outlined in brief the policies of the big concerns that he represents in the advertising field.

He talked about the increased production that prevails at all of the General Motors plants and the fact that even with this increased production the factory salesmanagers reported orders far in excess of the scheduled allotments.

"The possibility of the automobile market is as unlimited as the future of your great city here," declared Ewald. "No one knows the limits of either. All we know in the automobile manufacturing centers is that the people are calling for more and more quality cars and the factories are increasing their schedules of production in order to provide the people with these cars. The women and even the children want automobiles of their own and the market seems unlimited. The traffic problem, the road problem and other temporary drawbacks will be settled satisfactorily by the building of more and wider roads and streets and by thoughtful legislation such as the boulevard stop system which you are so effectively using on three of your main boulevards here now."

Ewald expects to spend several days in Southern California before returning to Detroit. He is interviewing General Motors distributors and representatives here. The Campbell-Ewald agency ranks as one of the largest advertising agencies in America.



Wallace Beery was the lucky individual who obtained delivery on the first V-63 in the world's film capital. This is the fourth Cadillac owned by "Richard, the Lion-Hearted."

DOPE ON USE OF THE AUTO

(Continued from First Page)

cars which camp at the intersections of street crossings in New York City, waiting for the traffic policeman to blow his whistle, the percentages would be changed. In California the percentage is not so surprising. The State which boasts of being the scenic wonderland of the nation shows the highest percentage of motor campers.

GO TO CHURCH

The South uses its cars more extensively for church going than any other section. Eighty-one per cent of the cars in Texas are regularly used for driving to church and 74 per cent of those in Alabama are so used. The State of California, however, reverses its position and goes to the bottom of the church-going list. One cannot camp and go to church at the same time, it seems. Only 29 per cent of the cars in California are driven to church. Illinois people are good church goers and 64 per cent of the cars are used for church attendance. The Eastern States, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, all fall under the 50 per cent mark.

Fifty-one per cent of the questionnaire replies showed that long-distance touring is regarded as one of the important uses. The highest percentage of this class is noted in Massachusetts where fifty-nine per cent of the car owners are long-distance tourists, according to the table. The lowest percentage comes from Alabama—thirty-one.

Some of the car owners who answered the questionnaire seemed rather disgusted with the idea that a motor car is of any use to the owner whatever. One owner said he could not give information tending to show that his car was of any use to him at all inasmuch as his son kept it in use constantly taking young ladies out driving. The car owners' replies showed that only sixty-eight per cent ever use them after sunset. Perhaps the explanation for this is the same as that of the man who complained of his son's excessive use of the vehicle. Perhaps more than sixty-eight per cent would engage in evening driving if they could get their cars.

ON THE FARM

The replies from the farms show how general the use of the automobile is in daily work. Among the uses to which the car is put on the farm, according to the replies, are hauling wood, carrying supplies from the town and produce market, taking farm hands out to various fields and forests, pulling up stumps, running grindstones and small gristmills and loading hay. And after the day's work is done the car is used to take the family to town to the movies.

Doctors are among the chief users of automobiles in their daily work, but traveling salesmen also are becoming a factor, some of them going from city to city in their cars, thus obviating the necessity of bothering with getting trunks and sample cases to and from railroad stations.

Eighteen per cent of the cars tabulated were used in taking children to and from school. In the county the township or county government usually operates a motor bus for this purpose, and these vehicles are not included in this tabulation. Twenty-seven per cent of the cars are used for taking the aged and infirm out for rides. More of this is done in Massachusetts than in any other State. The percentage there is 35. The lowest percentage is 18 in Wisconsin and California. This may indicate that there are fewer infirm persons in those communities.

The answers cover all types of cars from the humble Ford to the most luxurious custom-built vehicles and, presumably, give a fairly accurate cross-section of what Americans do with their automobiles.

TRIP OVER BUMPY ROAD IS REAL TEST

The proof of the pudding is all in the eating, but inasmuch as one cannot eat a set of shock absorbers it is necessary to give them a lengthy trial over roads where one has ridden with many misgivings before. At least that is the way the distributor for Baldwin shock absorbers, Harry F. Petersmeyer, puts it up.

"I have talked about Baldwin shock absorbers until I get blue in the face, but all my words are but a fraction as eloquent as a real test trip over a rough, hard, bumpy road," says Petersmeyer.

ROLLIN CAR IS TO BE IN PRODUCTION SOON

Reports from Cleveland are that the new Rollin four-cylinder car will be in production and on the market even before the New York Automobile Show.

R. H. White, one of the founders and for many years vice-president in charge of engineering of the White Motor Company of Cleveland, is responsible for the design of the Rollin.

ROLLS UP BIG TOTAL

A 1913 Franklin touring car, driven for eight and one-half years by Leslie Samuels of Hardstown, Ky., holder of a twenty-year continuous and exclusive Franklin ownership record, has rolled up a total of 187,000 miles over Missouri roads—rain or shine.

GETS MONROVIA AGENCY

"G. M. Turner has taken the Oakland agency for Monrovia after having been manager of the Pasadena agency in the past," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

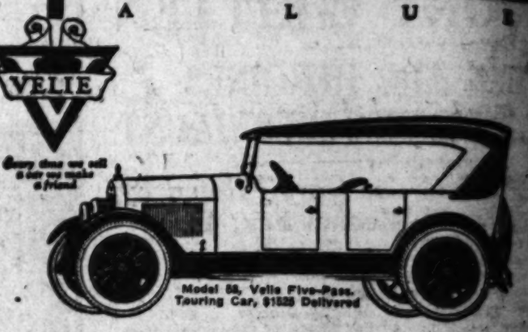
Manager Liebig of the Eighth-street commercial branch of the Reo Motor Car Company, inc., entertained with an open house for the truck owners and drivers of Los Angeles at his new plant on South San Pedro street yesterday afternoon and evening. The truck owners and drivers were entertained with music, dancing and refreshments.

INVENTS DISC WHEELS LOCK

Patents for a theft lock to fit disc wheels have recently been allowed and the Westberg Manufacturing Company, which has been perfecting the device for the past eighteen months, has contracted with the Frank B. Webster Company of 1851 South Hope street to handle the distribution.

The new device is called Discloc and is the invention of Frank Chadwick of this city. A tempered-steel ratchet is fitted in a movable arm and the lock is quickly and easily attached. It slips over the tire and closes snugly behind the rim, while the corrugated rubber tips at the ends prevent marring of finish on rim or disc.

VELIE
VALUE



"Have You Seen That Velie Motor?"
—That's the word that's going 'round among automobile men

FOR the Velie-built motor is the livest topic of conversation in automobile circles today.

Bear in mind two things: This is the motor whose automatic lubrication system, force-feed oiling system even to the piston pins, is adapted from the airplane and has been featured previously on only a few of the most expensive cars.

And this is the engine that is delivering to thousands of Velie owners from 20 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

If you want the real facts about motors and car value in the medium price field, talk with a Velie 58 owner. He knows.

Then come in and drive the Velie yourself.

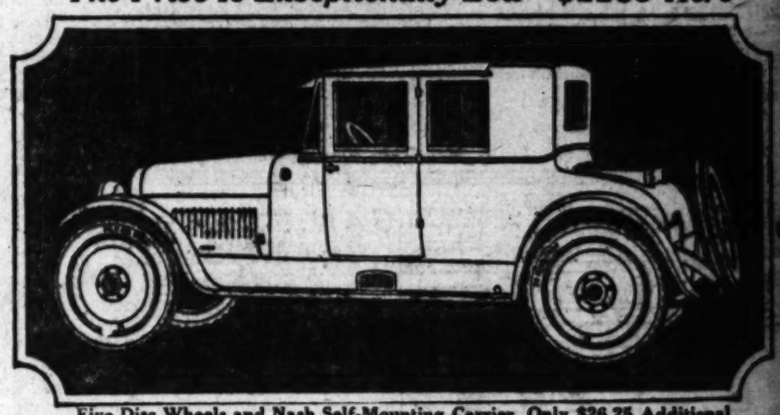
Prompt Deliveries

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Grand Ave. at Pico—Phone 289-191

NASH

The Price Is Exceptionally Low—$2285 Here



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, Only $26.25 Additional

Announcing the
NEW NASH VICTORIA

They've just come in! Our initial shipment of the fascinating new Nash Six Victoria is now on display at our showroom.

Mounted low on a full 127-inch wheelbase, and finished in lustrous Nash Blue, this new model will capture your admiration immediately.

The impressively attractive design of the body, emphasized by the new-type slanted windshield, is executed with a dexterity and skill that rank it with the finest custom-built conceptions.

Big, comfortable seats are provided for four adults, and a child's seat reflects Nash forethought, for it is arranged just back of the driver and away from the doors.

And as you scan the list of carefully chosen appointments and fittings you will note that no single item that could enhance the value of the car or add to your comfort has been neglected.

Your visit to our showrooms will be well repaid. For this is the first time that the new Nash Victoria has been displayed.

FOURS and SIXES
Models range from $1125 to $2495 Here

Troy Motor Sales Company
Distributors of NASH AND LAFAYETTE AUTOMOBILES
1060 South Figueroa

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
DON CANN, 3701 E. 1st St.; GILHOLM & HOGUE, 4024 S. Vermont; MOORE & PEGG, 815 So. Figueroa; E. A. WILSON, [illegible]
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6369 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood; WATERS-NASH & CO., 1230 [illegible]

At Last
a 200,000 Mile Motor

The endurance and economy of the Stephens Six motor comes from its superior design, and simple, sturdy construction.

Careful hand-fitting of every important bearing contributes also to the Stephens record of unusual life. A Stephens owner in Arizona reports that his car has been driven more than 200,000 miles—and is still running quietly with the original bearings in place.

The extraordinary life of the Stephens motor is combined with modern lines and distinctive beauty to make the greatest price value automobile in existence today.

The price is $1545, delivered here.

White Auto Company
1800 So. Figueroa St. 288-171

STEPHENS
Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices

LIE
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Five-Pass.
Delivered
at Velie Motor?"
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RCARCO
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been neglected.
howrooms will be well
the first time that the
has been displayed.
Here
pany
TOMOBILES
E. A. WILSON, 1215 West Pico
NASH & CO., 1230 South Figueroa

Los Angeles Trolley Company Is Second Largest User of Motor Busses in Country

WISCONSIN HAS BIGGEST SYSTEM

Electric Company There Has 100 Busses Working

Many of Them Running in Southern California

Operation All Over Country Doubles in Year

One thousand motor busses are now operated by more than 100 electric railways over routes totaling 1,500 miles in the United States and Canada, according to a survey recently completed by the editors of "Bus Transportation." The figures indicate an increase of nearly 100 per cent in the use of busses by trolley companies since Oct. 1, 1922.

There were only fifty-six companies operating 350 busses over 500 miles of highway. An equal increase in the total number of cities scheduled by all the railroads busses is indicated, the daily mileage now scheduled being over 134,000 miles.

Of the one thousand busses used in this operation, the largest number are in the Eastern states where 324 vehicles are run. The Western States are rapidly extending this figure, however, with 50 busses in operation.

Canada can claim the distinction of having the largest railroad bus system in the world. The Wisconsin Motor Bus Line, Inc., a subsidiary of the Wisconsin Electric Light and Power Co., operates a complete bus system which spreads out like a fan to form Milwaukee and over 500 miles of highway. One hundred modern speed busses are used on this system.

The next largest operation is run by the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway on eleven routes in Southern California. Although only seventy busses are now in use here, it is expected that 100 will be operating on the lines by January, 1924.

FIERCE RUSH IS PREDICTED

(Continued from First Page)

...State license fees. This sum is to be used on the development of roads in Los Angeles county, San Francisco county, which received in the cash distribution, will receive about one-fourth of the amount. Up until August 1 San Francisco county had received $446,961 as its share of the state license receipts. At this time Los Angeles county had apportioned $1,725,247. The third county on the list was Alameda with a total of $919,609. Orange county received $203,033. Approximately $5,000,000 has been apportioned to the various counties of the State from the automobile funds of 1923.

SWINGING INTO THE LAST LAP

(Continued from First Page)

crete flooring has been laid. The entire driveaway platform adjoining the freight-loading docks has been surfaced and made ready to receive great quantities of machinery which will be placed in the new plant.

The building proper has been divided into its various departments. In the finished car department the rollers for testing completed Jewetts have been installed. It is expected all machinery will have been installed in order that production may start in the new factory by January 1.

Announcement by the General Motors Corporation this week that it had established a stock company and assembling plant in Copenhagen, Denmark, has attracted widespread interest. In motor circles only one interpretation is placed upon the move and that is the determination of General Motors to obtain a running start on the field, irrespective of Ford, in the anticipated widespread bid for foreign trade.

The new plant will serve a large and important area, embracing Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Latvia, Luthuania, Germany, Hungary, Austria, Russia and Czecho-Slovakia. Holland also will receive the benefit of the Copenhagen station ultimately.

Creation of the Danish company is said to have followed a personal investigation conducted by William Knudsen, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, who recently returned from the continent after traveling pretty much the entire territory to be served.

In the new move of General Motors automobile officials see definite substantiation of recent prophecies that the coming year will result in gruelling competition and a general reaching out for new markets.

The Ford Company has had an assembly plant in Copenhagen for several years.

The General Motors plant will assemble Chevrolet chassis and bodies and carry stocks of parts for service.

H. G. Zimmerman, Copenhagen branch manager of the General Motors export company, will be in charge of the new organization.

The Liberty Motor Car plant recently taken over by the Columbia Motors Company is humming with activity nowadays, and both Columbia and Liberty Sixes are being turned out in considerable numbers. Almost the first move made by Columbia officials after formally taking possession of their new plant was the resumption of production of the Liberty Six, which practically had been at a standstill for some time during the settlement of Liberty affairs. Liberty dixes have been placed in production side by side with the Columbia six—an operation which is made easily possible by the factory facilities available.

Output of Liberty Sixes is proceeding on an average of fifteen a day according to Columbia factory officials, and this will be rapidly increased. The factory organization also is nearing normal value on Columbia models, and is bending every energy to make up the time lost in transferring the production from the old to the new plant.

Under supervision of V. H. Day general sales manager, General Motors Truck Company is making a review of transportation conditions throughout the entire western and Pacific Coast territories. Before leaving on his western trip Mr. Day said that reports received by the factory indicate the Pacific Coast and western territories would be one of the most fertile fields for sales in the entire country. Right now General Motors Truck sales in California lead all other manufacturers by a substantial margin and Mr. Day expects that in the next few months heavy demands for transportation will be made by the rural districts of the northwest.

In his trip to the West Mr. Day will stop at principal cities. He will interview bankers, dealers, railroad officials and business men of that section. He will pay particular attention to the possibilities of truck sales during the coming year and will ascertain just what each district is doing to solve its present freight problems. He plans to confer with all district sales managers in the west and along the coast.

M. D. Douglas, zone sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Car Company, has been appointed regional sales manager of the southeastern region comprising Cincinnati, Louisville, Atlanta and Charlotte zones. The establishment of this new region is in furtherance of the company's policy to concentrate its sales facilities with the growth of the dealer organization.

A. F. Young, zone sales manager at Janesville, Wis., succeeds Douglas at Flint, while G. J. Gates, formerly assistant sales manager at Flint, steps into the position vacated by Young.

It is also announced that Howard J. Walsh, for several years connected with the central sales organization at Detroit, succeeds W. E. Kalman, who resigned as zone sales manager at Pittsburg.

Figures Tell Story of Big State Growth

The growth of the automobile industry in the State of California is reflected in figures prepared by Will H. March, Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, for the month of September.

The 1923 registrations for that month amounted to 42,289 against 52,130 in the same month one year ago. Fees collected by the department for September of this year amounted to $164,267, against $138,267.25 last year.

In spite of this large increase in registrations and income the department pay roll was reduced from $28,834.95 in 1922 to $25,503.54 in 1923, thus showing a reduction of $3331.41 for the month.

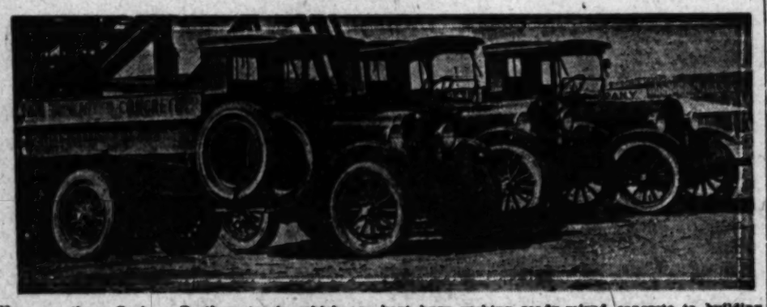
During the period of the past five months in comparison with the same months of 1922 the department head is able to show a decrease in payroll costs of more than $15,000 during which time an average increase of 30 per cent in registrations and money is shown.

ARIZONA REGISTERS 45,000 AUTOMOBILES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 20.—Arizona this year has registered about 45,000 cars, or about 7000 more than were registered for the entire year of 1922. Maricopa county leads, with about 16,000, nearly three times as many as either Cochise or Pima counties, which are next in order. The State Highway Department, to determine the relative use of the main roads, has kept count for a day. A total of 18,954 vehicles was recorded. The heaviest traffic was around Phoenix, whence the Mesa Road was used by 3720 cars and the Glendale Road by 1725, thereafter following the Bisbee-Douglas Road, with 1284 and the Tucson-Nogales Road with 827.

The Cement Cruising Brigade



Here are three Graham Brothers trucks which are kept busy rushing ready-mixed concrete to building jobs by Stine & Ellis, cement contractors.

MOTORISTS LIKE HEADLIGHT LAW

Public interest in the headlight campaign recently made by the Division of Motor Vehicles demonstrated clearly that motorists are desirous of having this provision of the law enforced. While possibly not more than 25,000 citations were issued by traffic officers operating from Siskiyou to San Diego in the thirty counties in which a State patrol is maintained, adjusting stations established in the same counties report that requests for adjustment were made by at least five motorists to every one cited. The Division of Motor Vehicles, according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, has, during the past two months, established more than 450 official headlight adjusting stations. Twenty-four headlight devices have passed the California test under the new law. Lists of those having been granted the approval of the department are now in the hands of the headlight adjusting stations throughout the State.

SPENCER HOME

L. J. Spencer, manager of the new Westlake branch of the Reo Company, returned Thursday morning from San Francisco where he had stopped over en route home from Sacramento where he had been for a week or ten days assisting in a reorganization of some of the operating details of the Reo branch in that city.

ANNUAL WORRY SIEGE IS ON

(Continued from First Page)

have the best line-up of drivers that have ever been pledged for a Thanksgiving Day date. Our entire program looks like a knockout. There isn't a thing wrong with the whole set-up—except this one thing—there won't be enough seats to go around the day of the race."

And the speedway boss is genuinely worried over this subject. He argues that it has been due to the whole-hearted support of the Los Angeles sport-loving public that the racing game here has been built up to the point where Los Angeles ranks as one of the greatest speedway centers in the world.

TRUCKS HAVE NO TIME TO LOAF

Ready mixed Portland cement concrete, in quantities sufficient for a flagpole foundation or a twelve-story building, delivered right on the job at the time it is needed by a fleet of Graham Brothers trucks, is a commodity which evidently Los Angeles needed very badly, according to Stine & Ellis, Inc., cement contractors, who report a rushing business at their new plant at Santa Monica and La Brea avenues.

This innovation to the building trade of Los Angeles will prove a decided boon to small users of the mixed material as well as to contractors in general, according to the opinions of cement concrete experts who have visited the plant.

In selecting Graham Brothers Trucks for the distribution of the material, W. H. Stine, of Stine & Ellis, told Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, that he was only following the dictates of a previous happy experience with Graham Brothers trucks for speed and economy.

The Stine & Ellis mixing plant is a decided innovation to the West, being the only central mixing plant operated for general public use west of Denver. The new plant consists of a battery of four huge rock hoppers handling various sizes and grades of stone, two sand hoppers, of equal capacity, and a nine-batch Smith tilting mixer, the whole being operated by electricity. The plant has a capacity of 945 cubic yards of mixed cement concrete every eight hours.

CAN THE CHAMP RETAIN CROWN?

(Continued from First Page)

team loves to lie back while the speed-crazy boys are out in front fighting for the lead and then slip ahead when they have dropped by the wayside.

The Missouri race will mark Murphy's first appearance in America since his return from abroad the first of this month. The champion outlined quite an elaborate foreign program departure, but the unheaval in Spain ruined the racing prospects there and the champ cut his stay short after placing third in the Grand Prix at Monza, Italy.

There are 500 points apiece for first place in the Kansas City race and the one at Beverly Hills. Hearne has 1363 points and Murphy 1070. Either pilot who can win both firsts will capture the 1923 title. A split gives it to "Grandpa" Hearne. The possibility of other drivers winning both races, and shoving Murphy and Hearne down to second, third or fourth places affords room for all kind of argument.

Comparative Ease

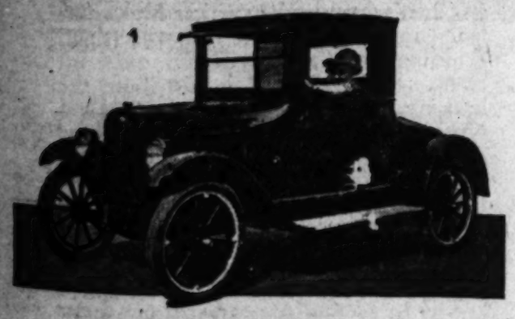
"The doctor has advised Mrs. Blank to take things easy for a while."

"I wondered why she had discharged her help and was doing her own work."—[Boston Transcript.

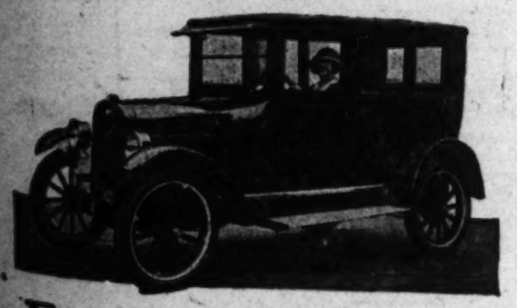
CHEVROLET



FIGUEROA~ 27TH to 28TH



Immediate Delivery of a limited number of Chevrolet Cars Equipped With Sanford FORE-WHEEL BRAKES



FIDELITY MOTORS
LEON T. SHETTLER, PRESIDENT
DISTRIBUTORS TO
ROBT. P. FITE CORP.
Figueroa - 27th. to 28th.
PHONE BEACON-8360.

first class travel at second class rates

Studebaker

RECORDS of performance aand operating costs furnished by four Los Angeles owners of large motor car fleets disclose the most amazing fact that first class travel in a Studebaker Six costs these business firms less than second class travel and practically the same as third class transportation.

Another surprise gotten by these firms from their own records is the fact that a Studebaker Light-Six averages 50% more average monthly mileage than cars selling for an average of $200 less and 81% more monthly miles than their cars selling under $700.

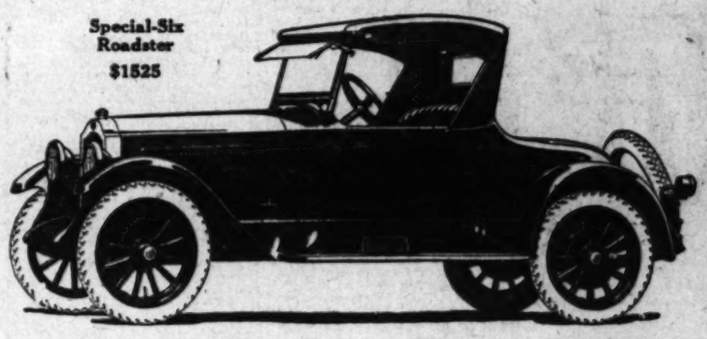
Then there is the comfort of the men who operate Studebaker Sixes as an additional asset. They arrive on the job full of energy yet cover more territory every month.

We have yet to hear of a travelling man or business executive who did not have a feeling of pride because he had been assigned a Studebaker Satisfying Six for his transportation service. With springy step, chins up and cheerful dispositions is it any wonder that the men who travel via the Studebaker line get a major share of the business and accomplish greater things?

The Light-Six Roadster amply fulfills every demand for comfortable, time-saving travel when the minimum cost per mile is a major consideration. Delivered here for $1190, tax paid.

The Special-Six Roadster is selected by those who want a larger car for the adding of luxury to comfort. For covering great daily mileage at maximum permissible speeds or for roads where surface conditions impose extreme abuse its records of performance are unsurpassed.

Special-Six Roadster $1525



Prices quoted are for delivery here with tax paid.

BIG-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		LIGHT-SIX	
Sedan 7-Pass.	$3155	Sedan 5-Pass.	$2375	Sedan 5-Pass.	$1795
Coupe 5-Pass.	$2935	Coupe 5-Pass.	$2275	Coupe 5-Pass.	$1440
Golden State Sedan	$2395	Golden State Sedan	$1965	Touring	$1210
Speedster 5-Pass.	$2135	Touring 5-Pass.	$1595	Roadster	$1190
Touring 7-Pass.	$2040	Roadster	$1575		

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

1250 South Figueroa Street
150 West Jefferson Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co
Los Angeles U.S.A.

Just as the signs of the Road guide the motorist in unfamiliar territory, so the

AERO

Pump serves as a guide to dependable, rapid, accurate service. It is as dependable as the warning sign.

Gasoline Pumps & Tanks
Oil Pumps & Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton
33d & Santa Fe, Los Angeles — 3d & Howard, San Francisco



medium weight cars can use the lovejoy junior—it's hydraulic it's $65

Lovejoy Pacific Company
132 West 16th Street

Lovejoy HYDRAULIC
SHOCK ABSORBERS

Do You know there are **McBRYDE** LUBRICATING STATIONS at 2109 W. 8th st. at Alvarado and 6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley

LADY PILOTS ARE HEROINES

(Continued from First Page)

the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce as a community boost, like the San Bernardino Orange Show, it was really made possible by W. P. Herbert, Southern California distributor for Chandler and Cleveland cars.

Perhaps it was his sportsmanship, rather than his business judgment, that actuated Mr. Herbert in aiding us. Last June, when we laid our caravan plans before him, he promptly placed a "Pike's Peak" Chandler touring car at our service. In addition to this, Mr. Herbert has paid the operating expense of the car during the four months of its tour to the eastern seaboard and return—10,000 miles.

GORGEOUS DECORATIONS

This automobile was decorated by an unique photographic process whereby it became a tremendous advertisement of Santa Monica. Its sides and door panels were completely covered with colored views of bathing beauties and other alluring scenes of the beach. But at no time during the journey did the caravan car bear any sign of commercial advertising. Whereby it may be realized that Mr. Herbert's share in the boost plan was sportsmanship, as I have said.

This "Caravan Chandler," however, is now without question the most celebrated individual automobile that has ever been built. It has paraded the streets of nearly every great city in the United States. It has attracted curious throngs in hundreds of smaller towns and has commanded columns of mention in the press of the country. In New York, entire pages were given to display of the car and its purpose.

The performance of the Chandler was astonishing. Not a miss, except two minor delays caused by careless servicing—that was its record for 10,000 continuous miles.

By comparing the caravan-car trip to the average vicissitudes of cross-country motoring, we have found much, my partner and I, for which to be grateful. Car trouble might have many times resulted in failure of our expedition. I am glad we drove a "Pike's Peak."

HARD ON RUBBER

The Western Auto Supply Company put Western Giant cord tires on the caravan car and equipped it with a palatial camp outfit. The tires would have lasted the entire 10,000-mile trip had not miles of jagged rocks in washed-out canyons destroyed two of them during the return. Two of the original tires are yet on the car. An idea of the demands of rubber under these conditions can be realized, as one Ford driver in the party informs me that he used nine tires since leaving New York.

On our pathfinding journey eastward, we used the camp outfit, but stored it at St. Louis, as we found there that our mission required our presence in hotels and business places.

The caravan was organized in New York in less than four weeks time. Had we more time we could have gathered a party of hundreds of cars that would have paralyzed accommodations in the small towns en route, unless we had divided it into sections.

Our Broadway headquarters in New York were at the salesroom of J. B. Aulett Company, Chandler dealer. Newspaper interest, lobby displays in a Broadway theater and other means attracted motorists there in a constant stream for days.

SHORT NOTICE

Out of those who came, only a small percentage were ready to join us on such short notice. But thousands demanded a caravan in the spring. And we answered California questions until our jaws ached. We developed, in fact, into a sort of California information bureau during those hectic days on Broadway. We jammed the Hulett showrooms so full of people that for three weeks the organization was paralyzed.

There were humorous moments in these busy hours. One day a queer little lady came in to ask me if we had a motor transport van in the proposed caravan.

"No," I told her, "everybody drives his own car, paying his own expenses. The only service we offer is piloting, good fellowship and establishing you at accommodations. Why do you ask about a van?"

"I have a pet horse," she said, "if you can take him along, I'll go, if you can find a seat for me in somebody's car."

We had hundreds of requests for seats from "tourists without touring cars." Some few arrangements were made, but as a rule such plans are unsatisfactory.

I will never forget the enthusiasm of a girl who joined us with a small roadster. In the parade down Broadway, the day of the start, she had a male friend drive her from Columbus Circle onto the Cortlandt-street ferry.

He left her on the ferry. As we were crossing the Hudson, this girl calmly announced that she did not know how to drive her car!

So our emergency duties as pilots began at once. We, and other relief drivers in the party, chauffeured the girl as far as Columbus. There she acquired the knack of gear shifting and decided to leave us and go up to Chicago.

DOUBTFUL REWARD

J. B. Hulett, who so graciously tendered us his office space and the aid of his organization, was repaid in strange manner for his courtesies. We nearly kidnapped his organization. Because his own people soon caught the California craze, and I really believe that half the salesforce and some of the office people will be out here by next spring. In fact, C. P. Clark, promotion sales manager and one of Hulett Company's most prized executives, actually resigned to accompany us.

Clark talked California to so many people that he himself succumbed entirely to the lure. He bought a new sport Chandler and went on ahead of the main body of travelers as caravan scout. He made hotel arrangements and aroused civic welcomes along the way. He was so successful that the caravan was entertained in every city it visited, except Denver. Many of the smaller towns demonstrated hearty hospitality as well.

Our schedule from New York to Santa Monica called for a thirty-five-day tour. Despite delays in Missouri mud, baptisms in New Mexico cloudbursts and beatings in Arizona hailstorms, we reached our destination in exactly schedule time.

The weather hazards, even though they brought forth hardship ly brought the latent fine qualities of human nature to the surface.

The helpfulness of one caravan member to another was really one of the features of this strange expedition. Companionships that were unique sprang from the rough going on the long trail. Can you imagine the human equation of a majestic limousine halting to aid a humble Ford?

LIKE PALS

First-name intimacy soon grew. Those were happy days as we battled our way through the mud and slush and rain. The seventy-five members of the caravan are saying farewell, now, to one another. Some are spreading into other Southern California towns. A few are returning soon to New York—by boat. Many are remaining in Santa Monica. Oh, there were tears in many eyes as the leavetakings came in the lobby of the Merritt Jones Hotel at Ocean Park.

"I never saw the like," I heard a porter say. "These yere folks act as though they just cain't part."

One's mental picture of a motor caravan in flight is of a winding line of automobiles spaced orderly distances apart.

But a caravan cannot travel that way. Any motorist knows that cars have varying gaits, like horses. A heavy car of medium power must roll fast downhill to shoot up the slope beyond by its own momentum. A flivver doesn't do this. So a flivver and a big car together would be forever causing one another to shift in such going.

Again, in crooked mountain passes, an average driver in the flivver can beat any but the most expert driver of a long wheelbase car. Then there are cars that perform well as "mud horses." And there are rough road cars and boulevard cars.

SPREAD OUT

So we never traveled in a body. Between Columbus Circle and San Bernardino only once did I ever see the caravan filed out on the road together. That was leaving Washington, D. C. It was a wonderful sight, in the early morning sun, to see the mile-long line, the gay red "caravan" pennants fluttering from top bows.

The caravan cars displayed these pennants in the rear. Windshield stickers bearing the legend: "California Caravan Trail," could be seen from the front. This enabled everyone to identify his traveling mates, as steamers know one another by their house flags and striped stacks.

This was our travel custom: to leave a town in the morning, bound for a certain known destination at nightfall, at a hotel reserved by Clark, who was in daily contact with us by wire.

Slow travelers started early. Fast ones later. Some chose to drive steadily, reaching the destination early. Others preferred to prank along the road, taking snapshots, picking flowers, snowballing sometimes—or in exploring side roads. In fact, each day was a great playground, 150 miles long in a strange land.

FRIENDS GALORE

Even though a strange land, it was magically filled with friends. Because seldom did two hours pass without one caravan-pennanted car hailing another.

In Missouri drenching rains made the roads an awful quagmire. The caravan scattered from St. Louis to Kansas City. It took forty-eight hours for us to reassemble at Kansas City. Magically, one mud-laden car after another emerged from the wilderness of mud and we pressed on across Kansas, on fresh-dragged roads of the Union Pacific Highway, ideal traveling all the way to Denver.

From Denver we turned southward and skirted the snow-rimmed Rockies until we rose over the Raton Pass and dropped into New Mexico.

We planned to take the scenic route via Taos, that remarkable pueblo of ancient times. Leaving Raton, we ran into storms. Jets of water descended from the heavens, furrowing the roads, sweeping out canyons and threatening the travelers with isolation. From Raton to Taos is ordinarily a five-hour run. It took most of us two days.

But they were not unhappy days. In squads we settled down in mountain camps and waited for the roads to dry. A few found shelter in homes of Mexican mountaineers. Indeed, many diaries bulge with the exciting experiences of those days.

"A HICK TOWN"

After our heart-breaking struggle to reach picturesque Taos, perhaps you who read this fragmentary account and, too, love the great West like I love it, will understand my despair when a Gothamite said:

"Gee, this is a hick town. Let's hurry and get out of it!"

But I don't want to let that one remark stand as representative of our easterners. Nowhere could there be a crowd more wonderfully appreciative of the glories of the trip.

And please know, folks of the West, that there are just as many good sports in Subway-land as there are out here where we boast so much of our big hearts and good fellowship. I know it.

For we have bivouaced on the long trail together. Where the skeletons of slain oxen once bleached in the sun, there now lie the tattered fabrics of our automobile tires. The first California caravan has made the crossing and in the coming, our women among them have shown the same fortitude that our great-grandmothers had—in the days of '49.

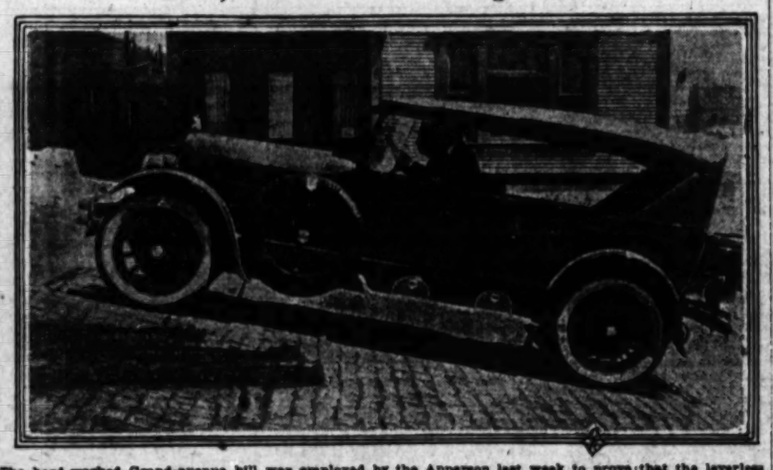
RECEIVES ORDER FOR FIVE HUNDRED CABS

CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. 20.—An order for 500 White taxicabs has been received by The White Company from the Quaker City Cab Company, of Philadelphia, of which C. S. Jarvis is president. It is one of the largest orders ever placed for commercial vehicles and will give the Quaker City Cab one of the largest taxicab fleets in the country. The new cabs will embody all the latest features essential for the comfort of riders. Deliveries on the record order will begin at an early date.

MORE THAN EVER

More accidents than ever before is the toll of the last few months, according to C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1238 South Hope street, who comes in contact with a large number of motorists each day. They come to his establishment to have the body damages repaired. Mr. Eichenhofer gives advice as to how to cut many of these accidents. If followed, he says, the accidents will be reduced to a minimum. "Correct signaling, slower driving in crowded downtown districts and less

Sure, it Gets Over in High Gear



The hard-worked Grand-avenue hill was employed by the Apperson last week to prove that the leverless gear-shift car can climb a 19 per cent grade without resort to any gear lower than high. Sales Manager Mutchler is driving the car while "Hans" Hanahue keeps him company.

EASY RIDING

"Many people wonder at the nice riding qualities of the Star," says Walter M. Brown, vice-president of the company that bears his name, "but they have only to look at the long semi-elliptic springs under the car to understand the reason for it."

NEW TYPE DISC WHEELS

"The new 1924 Oakland comes equipped with a new type of disteel wheel which permits of quick dismounting at the hub," says H. E. Franklin, manager for the California Oakland Motor Company.

How About Your Battery?

Better get ready for cold mornings and short days. Takes more power—better lights—Don't ruin your disposition by

CRANKING YOUR CAR

—HOBBS—

Makes a battery for every car.

Ford sizes ..... $17.50 to $20.00
Buick, Nash, Studebaker, etc. ..... $20.00 to $27.50
Dodge, Franklin ..... $25.00 to $40.00

All Guaranteed Batteries
Ask Any Hobbs Service Station
WATCH FOR THE SIGNS

Hobbs Storage Battery Corp
Factory, 2019 Bay St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

The Moaning of the Wounded

is not a pleasant thing to listen to, but we must not allow ourselves to waste too much sympathy upon them until we know whether they are merely moaning for the purpose of gaining our sympathy, and to distract our attention from a gas attack so we will be sure to stick around long enough to get a snoot-full.

Some people seem to think that it is impossible to insult the intelligence of the dearly beloved public, and they will say and do anything they deem necessary in a frantic attempt to save their dollars.

We have the spectacle confronting us now of certain distributors who have always had things entirely their own way, and I will give them the credit of stating that they have been graceful winners, but it remains to be seen whether they can lose gracefully, and if they cannot do so, they are beneath the contempt of real men and women who go thru life with a smile on their faces and take whatever fate has in store for them with their chins up and with no thought of crying for sympathy.

Keep One Hand on Your Pocketbook

and don't drop any nickels in the old tin cup until you find out for sure whether the case calls for tears or ribald laughter.

FACTS CANNOT BE OVERLOOKED

1. Would any factory admit that they had spent lots of time and lots of money investigating four wheel brakes unless they realized that they were the next big advance in automotive engineering.

2. To admit that they have done so and failed only leaves us to remark: "Too bad; better get another Chief Engineer."

3. Our engineers spent a lot of time and money too, but they did not fail.

4. Extra large brake drums do not suffice for the simple reason that almost any two wheel brake car has brake surface enough to skid the rear wheels and skidding is dangerous and eats up tires. The trick is to distribute the braking strain over all four wheels and equalize same, which is what we have done, thereby eliminating skidding, reducing tire wear, and prolonging the life of the braking surfaces.

5. We can disconnect our front wheel brakes from the rear wheel brakes and use either of them and skid the car easily; but by using both sets simultaneously the car stops before the wheels get a chance to skid.

MAKE US PROVE IT!

PHAETON COUPE SEDAN—$1695 to $2455 Here

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1908
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA at 16th—Phone 289011

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice-Pres., Gen. Sales Mgr. — LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

PASADENA — Felton Motor Co.
LONG BEACH — D. W. Roberts
SAN PEDRO — D. W. Roberts
WHITTIER — O. M. Douglas
SANTA ANA — Jack Mabee
GLENDALE — Lewis F. Reed
VAN NUYS — W. G. Wuest
OCEAN PARK — W. C. Schacktrupp
MONROVIA — Doty & Peteler
CORONA — W. L. Peeler
OXNARD — Thomas F. Muldoon
HOLLYWOOD — Munro Motors
FILLMORE — E. P. Irwin
SANTA BARBARA — Arlington Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA — A. H. Froom
SAN BERNARDINO — J. G. Cluck

4 WHEEL BRAKES

Lady Globe Trotter Reaches Los Angeles



Nell Wanderwell, who has made a reputation for herself as a real automotive globe trotter, insists that her pet machine, a Jordan, be given the proper lubrication. Here is an Alemite employee installing one of the dirt-proof Alemite gas strainers—the newly introduced Gas-Co-Lator.

PACES BROTHER AROUND WORLD

Nell Wanderwell is Couple of Countries Ahead

Has Some 6000 Miles to Best on Her Ledger

Started in Atlanta Four Years Ago

Crudeness from a human skeleton picked up in the desert in Sonora, Mexico form its top piece; a coconut from the South Sea Islands hangs beneath a flag from the Philippines at its rear; its sides bear the signatures of Warren G. Harding, John J. Pershing, of the King of Belgium, of Pancho Villa. A ready-for-business hangs at its side. A six-gallon steering-tree is holstered beneath its steering-wheel. And it has raced in a race around the world.

This is a fairly accurate description of the car now being piloted around the world by Nell Wanderwell, who arrived in a race with a similar car, piloted by Miss Wanderwell's brother, the well-known Australian globe trotter, Capt. Walter Wanderwell.

ADDS JOHN HENRY

The car is a Jordan Blue Boy, with a special body especially suited to its peculiar program. It is the property of Edward S. Jordan, prominent visitor to Los Angeles automobile magnate and adventurer to the hundredth on the car. Parked on the curb the car attracted no little attention in the downtown district.

There are two units in the big round-the-world race of the Wanderwell fleet. The race started in Atlanta, Ga. It is to conclude September 22, 1924, and the winner will be the car which in that time is making the greatest number and visits the largest number of countries. At the present time No. 1 of the race, which is the Jordan Blue Boy, now in Belgium, is two countries and 6000 miles ahead of the other car, a different make of car, which is also in Belgium. The Blue Boy in fact has traveled upward of 75,000 miles.

MILE POST CARDS

One of the requirements of the race structure of the Wanderwell fleet is that each party must make the entire way round the world, without any penny of expense by the use of post cards and the exchange of the interesting postcards which picture the hazardous route of the Wanderwell fleet.

Here in Los Angeles, the itinerary of the car includes a trip to India, Cape Town, South Africa. It has already been in Northern Africa, and the schedule has been so arranged that the first week of next year will find the car as near back to their starting-place in Atlanta, Ga.

NEW CAR ON NORTHERN HILLS

Mrs. J. W. Schweich of Atlanta have just returned from a trip in their new Jewett six. They left San Francisco by way of the coast route and returned by the inland route, covering in all 1200 miles.

Mrs. Schweich, who was visited with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], formerly of Los Angeles, declared a most enjoyable trip. Many drives were taken about San Francisco, climbing the steepest hills in an effort to put the new Jewett six, and in every case was found which was not equal with ease. The new car averaged twenty-one miles to the gallon of gasoline for the entire journey, including the hill climbs. Mr. and Mrs. Schweich are associated with the Frank J. Riley Company of this city, agents for the Jewett automobile, and the trip was made primarily to test out the car, which they consider one of the best automobiles on the market.

CHERRY TIME

Missouri Housewives are Making Pies and Mock Cherry Bounce

Can she make a cherry pie, charming Billy? Billy boy?
Can she make a cherry pie, charming Billy?
She can make a cherry pie.
Quick as a cat can wink its eye,
She's a young thing, and cannot leave her mother.

Cherry ripe time in Missouri. Trees dripping their red fruit over fence corners along highways or nodding from garden spots or orchards. From kitchen windows and doorways comes the tantalizing odor of cherries cooking. A cherry pie in every oven.

That is Central Missouri these days, as a staff correspondent for the Star found it. The cherry crop is larger than for several years and even the price of sugar doesn't prevent housewives from serving cherry pie twice a day. While many cherries are going into jars and cans without sugar, with hopes that sugar will be cheaper in the fall, there always is some way to get enough "sweetening" for a pie.

Drop into many of the Howard and Charlton county kitchens these days and you will find women experimenting with "mock cherry bounce," cherry liquor and cherry cordial. The "kick" is missing, but the drinks are deliciously refreshing. In one kitchen a housewife pours out a sparkling golden red drink, adding a sprig of mint from her garden, a bit of lemon and a handful of crushed ice.

"You may find that a little tart," she apologizes, "because I cut down on the sugar. That's just plain cordial and it's dead easy to make. I take the ripest, reddest cherries I can find, stone them, cover with water, let them get piping hot, almost boiling, and strain through a jelly bag. Then if there's plenty of sugar I make it half and half and seal it in glass or stone jars while hot.

"My man says my cordial is all right and he doesn't complain as some do about missing the 'kick.' I tell him I don't believe in folks sneaking in alcohol or toddy and doctoring things up these days just to tickle the palate."—[Kansas City Star.

MATTER OF COURTESY

Papuan Natives Have Naive Attitude Toward Taking Life

Related to the weakness which induces the Papuan native to lie in order to humor the European is the courtesy which he often displays on the most unexpected occasions.

You may tell the same story two or three times to a Papuan, but he will laugh just as heartily or express just the same astonishment the last time as the first. No hint will escape him that he has heard the story before. And even in the crimes which he not infrequently commits—mostly crimes of violence—he is not always forgetful of the rules of politeness.

"He wanted me to carry him across the water," said a prisoner who was charged with murdering another native whom he had met and done to death on the bank of a river, "but he looked very heavy. Of course, I could not be so rude as to refuse to carry him, so I thought that the best way out of the difficulty was to kill him."

Courteous, too, was the explanation given to me by some natives of the mountains inland of Rigo, who were charged with attacking a police patrol. "We had never seen policemen before," they said, "and we did not know what they were. If we had thought for a moment," they added, "that you attached any importance to these persons, we certainly would not have thrown spears at them, but we did not think that they were any good."—[J. H. P. Murray in Stead's Review (Melbourne.)

Auntie Was Shocked

Maud: Our club has been studying the power of mind over matter. It's wonderful! Why, I don't even have to rouge now. I can simply think a glow of color into my cheeks.

Her aunt (shocked:) Mercy, I am glad I don't have such thoughts as those.

Satisfactory Offering

Western paper: After the collection was taken the choir sang "It is Enough," by Mendelssohn.—[Boston Transcript.

YUMA ROUTE IS FAVORED

Arizona Officials Pleased at California Decision

Want Paving Extended From Phoenix West

Believe Dirt Roads Cannot Stand the Strain

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 20.—From the State Highway Department comes news of the receipt of a letter from the California Highway Commission in which statement is said to have been made that the commission has abandoned its plans for construction of a highway from Mecca to Blythe, and that it would concentrate its efforts on the completion of roads that would connect with the Arizona systems at Yuma and near Needles.

Arizona highway officials express favor for the Yuma route, in comparison with that via Blythe, and state belief that paving should be extended from the valley concrete system, west of Phoenix, through to Yuma as the best of dirt roads hardly would stand the traffic that will be known as soon as there is completion of the last grading contract, just awarded for a twenty-seven-mile stretch in Yuma county. The lack of a bridge across the Colorado is considered a vital defect of the Blythe route, with mention of the desert character of the country traversed.

EGYPTIANS RIVALED MODERN TANNERS

Pictures of leather tanning found in the Egyptian tombs of 3000 years ago show methods of preparing leather which the tanning chemist only succeeded in surpassing in relatively recent years, Prof. James S. Long, associate professor of inorganic chemistry at Lehigh University, said recently.

He has made a special study of leather and methods of preparing it, and he found that it took all the skill of the modern chemist to evolve a process better than that used by the ancient Egyptians. They tanned their leather by rubbing it with juices of astringent barks, sour milk and oils and treating it with smoke, in all probability. These same methods were used until relatively a few years ago.

"The leather we wear today has been differently treated, however, from that used by King Tut's compatriots," Prof. Long said. "Chromium compounds have largely replaced bark extract in treating the uppers, and the chemist has worked other wonders in shoe leather. The chemist understands and controls the changes that the skin undergoes in becoming leather.

"The hair must be removed from the skin, but not the acids; it must not be injured. Indeed, a chemist wastes nothing, certainly not hair. Then the flabby skin must be changed by successive chemical baths to the product which will stand the action of bacteria, water and city streets—the product we call leather.

"Now it is considered hard to fabricate two pins alike from standardized raw material. But how about goat skins? Goats may all be similar to the extent of possessing a passionate taste for paper and clothes, but their skins are not similar. No two seem alike. Not only that, but the sides of the same skin are different. A chemical bath right for one skin would spoil another. The skins must therefore be sorted and resorted at each step in the process, and at best only a certain proportion turns out as desired by the tanner. Further, the tanner knows that this will be the case before he puts the skins in their chemical baths.

"The product is soon given the necessary permanent chemical protection, but it must in addition be rendered suitable for modern feet. Natural oils must be worked in to make it soft. It must be colored to suit the whims of college boys or to match a fawn-colored dress.

"But much is yet to be done in this field. The chemist does not know the full composition of the raw materials which he converts into leather. Of course, he will take up the needed search, but much of it is not of the simple type which can be done in the tannery. We must look rather to the technical school with its more favorable environment and its wealth of knowledge of the modern sciences of physical and organic chemistry."—[Kansas City Star.

Six Steps to Prosperity

Business must come to.
Confidence must come back.
Labor must come down.
Capital must come across.
Efficiency must come up.
Taxes must come off.—[Boston Transcript.

Ahead

"Be our old friend Baldeigh has won success at last."

"Yes, but his hair beat him to it in coming out on top."—[Boston Transcript.

Never Heard of Him

English author (looking down upon Hollywood:) It makes one think of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," does it not?

Director: Goldsmith? Goldsmith? What company's he with?

FEW VOTE IN SPAIN

People Show no Interest in Voting and Corruption is Widespread

A contributor to L'Europe Nouvelle cites as a symptom of the political dry rot that afflicts Spain the fact that a steadily decreasing proportion of those eligible to vote cast their ballots at each successive election.

In Madrid, for instance, less than 50 per cent of the registered voters took the trouble to record their wishes in the last campaign, although the law adds a surcharge to the taxes of citizens who shirk this public duty.

"Corruption has never been so shameless, and most of the candidates elected had been practically assured of their seats by the government beforehand. Where previous arrangement had not been made, the price of votes rose to an unprecedented figure—in some instances to 500 pesetas."—[Living Age.

SIZE OF THE HUMAN BODY

Authorities differ in fixing the number of square feet of the surface of the human body, there being no fixed limit owing to the variations in size, but a man of five feet eight inches weighing around 175 pounds has a skin surface of approximately sixteen square feet. The larger men and women measure more, some of them very much more, while some of the more diminutive bodies have a measurement as low as ten square feet.—[Ohio State Journal.

Visiting Not Necessary

Mrs. A.: The telephone is certainly a help when one is trying to economize.

Mrs. B.: How do you mean?

Mrs. A.: One can have a chat with friends and relatives without the expense of entertaining and feeding them.—[Boston Transcript.

Precision

Manufacturing precision has made the Stearns-Knight as accurate and dependable as a Swiss watch.

You can rely upon its certainty of performance. It has no carbon to clean or valves to grind.

It has a silent, sleeve-valve motor that actually thrives on mileage. At five thousand miles—at ten—at twenty—Stearns-Knight power and quietness are increased.

NEW PRICES

Stearns-Knight Four $1875
Stearns-Knight Six $2695
Delivered in Los Angeles.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

It Seems That Everbody Is Advertising The New 1924 Buick Nowadays—Even Our Competitors

There is nothing intangible about the New Buick—no mysterious, empty, high-sounding phrases—here are the facts—
So that you may know how much in earnest the Buick Motor Company is when they say—

"When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

READ THIS

New Features of the Buicks for 1924

The new Buicks for 1924 are not merely new in a few outstanding features. They are new cars in every particular. But they preserve the basic principles that have made Buick famous.

Six-Cylinder Models

New Buick four-wheel brakes, easy to adjust and positive in action.
Larger bodies of entirely new design throughout.
Radiator new in design and construction.
New large size filler base and radiator cap.
New hood to conform to new radiator and bodies.
New water-tight hood hinge.
New open hood support.
New crowned fenders.
New design lamps to harmonize with new radiator and body lines.
New weather-proof strip on top of windshield.
New windshield, opening outward, anchored in rubber, extra wide vision.
New windshield bracket, exceptionally strong and pleasing in design.
New frame, extra heavy, reinforced front and rear.
Long wheelbase—120 and 130 inches.
New instruments, instrument board and light conform to lamp design.
New dust aprons.
New gasoline tank—extra strength, fully covered.
New flush ventilators with baffle plates.
New flush-fitting wide doors.
New bumper plates on doors.
New extra seats of unusual width.
New seats, positions insure greatest comfort.
New aluminum-bound low running boards.
New six-cylinder Buick Valve-in-Head motor with all parts automatically lubricated.
New removable cylinder head.
New cup top push rods, adjustment on rocker arms, all automatically lubricated.
Silchrome exhaust valves.
New design double valve springs.
Valve stems and springs automatically lubricated by forced feed from rocker arms.
New straight rocker arm shaft carrying oil to rocker arms and push rods.
New self-centering design valve spring cap and key.
New large camshaft.
New large camshaft bearings.
New automatic lubrication of camshaft bearings.
New large crankshaft—exceptionally carefully balanced.
New large crankshaft bearings.
New force feed lubrication to crankshaft bearings.
New long connecting rods.
New force feed lubrication to connecting rod bearings.
New type connecting rod piston pin attachment.
New long pistons.
New large piston pins.
New large timing gears.
New force feed lubrication to timing gears.
New camshaft gears.
New large water pump bearing.
Water pump shaft bearing automatically lubricated.
New large pump packing with brass glands.
New large distributor breaker cam.
New design square inlet manifold.
New design lower half crank case, extra strength.
New large size oil pump at lowest point in crank case—free from sediment.
New style mud-pan, very secure, easily removable.
New location for oil drain at lowest point in case.
New detachable motor arms on crank case, giving extra strength.
New positive heavy clutch spring.
New reinforced fan with long hubs.
New baffle in transmission insuring correct passage of all lubricant.
New brake disc on rear axle with new spiders.
New third members to correspond to longer wheelbase.
Extension on rear spring axle seats for convenience in placing jack.
New reverse Elliott type front axles.
New and heavy I-beam front axle forging section.
New enlarged king bolt and king bolt bushing.
New metal cap to protect top of king bolt.
New tie rod tube of one-piece construction, ball socket on each end.
New front and rear springs—exceptionally fine riding qualities.
Bayonet type lock for gas tank top.
New spark and gas control—no sector and very short levers.
Universal mounting on headlamps giving wide focusing range.
New aluminum cowl beading.
New rear window light, most convenient for driver and passengers.
New style flush type curtain fasteners.
New sliding flat switch for toneau lamps.
New outside door handles, fully nickeled—Models 49, 54 and 55.
Wind lace on door openings of open models.
Sunshades on all closed cars, also Models 45, 54 and 55.
New tops special Buick design.
New narrow windshield posts on closed models giving clear vision.
New style door stops eliminating door straps on closed cars.
New type door hinges on closed cars.
New walnut window mouldings on closed cars.
New metal covered body pillars on closed cars.
New plush upholstery of exceptional quality in closed cars.
New double-service upholstery in Model 61.
New valve to increase efficiency of heaters in closed models.
New gasoline gauge on Models 51, 54 and 55.
New windshield wings on Sport Models.
New type grain leather in Sport Models.
New design nickeled radiator on all Sixes.
New design dumb-bell cap on Sport Models.
New style trunk rack on Sport Touring and Brougham Sedan.
New style deck bars on Sport Roadster.
Natural wood wheels, finest quality, on Models 51, 54 and 55.
New streamline deck on Roadsters and Coupes.

Four-Cylinder Models

New low tilted seats, most comfortable.
New steering wheel position giving ease of control.
New design aluminum cowl beading.
New design dust apron with single head.
New windshield construction—swings outward—fine ventilation.
New cylinder water outlet in center.
New hand brake lever.
New left-hand spiral gears in rear axles.
New reverse Elliott type of front axle.
New one-piece tie rod tube.
New center cross member on frame.
New front spring hanger.
New front spring shackle bracket.
New steering gear.
New design lamp.
New universal mountings on headlights, wide focusing range.
New curtain fasteners flush with body.
New design tops and side curtains.
New rear curtain lights, convenient to driver and passengers.
New style dovetails on doors.
New narrow windshield posts on closed models giving clear vision.
New style door stops on closed models eliminating straps.
New highly finished walnut mouldings around windows of closed models.
Sunshades on closed models.
New heater valve on closed models.
New graceful design deck on Roadsters and Coupes, very roomy.
New weather-proof large door openings in Roadster and Coupe decks.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
Proved Best by Every Test



50,000
Satisfied Users
COMPRESSORS
From ½ to 200 Cubic Feet
Look Before You Buy
The United States Air Compressor Co.
(Formerly represented by E. B. Lamy)
Factory Branch
Sales and Assembling Plant
12th and Flower Sts. Ph. 25442.

AN ATLAS AUTO TOP
gives Added Value To Your Car, beautifying its appearance at comparatively little cost.
CLOSED CAR WORK OUR SPECIALTY
Bodies repaired right at right prices. Expert hood, fender, radiator and gas tank repairing on all cars.
"Atlaservice—That's It"
ATLAS AUTO WORKS
338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. EICHENHOFER
Tel. 282-606; 297-866

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the men they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 18 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephone 827-746—71584.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

STORY'S TOLD BY TELEGRAMS

Leavitt Finds Olds Plant Buzzing Furiously

Orders for Cars Come Thick and Fast Over Wire

Public Reception Greater Than Anticipated

Filled with optimism over the outlook for the coming months and confident that the great General Motors organization is facing a year of prosperity that is unprecedented in its history, J. W. Leavitt, California distributor for the Oldsmobile, has just returned from several weeks spent at Lansing, Mich., in an endeavor to rush shipments of cars to this territory.

"The orders are coming in by wire to the Olds Motor Works at Lansing so fast that they are literally swamped," declared Leavitt. "I asked the salesmanager how many orders he had received one morning and he threw up his hands. I don't know; about six inches worth of telegrams. By that he meant a pile of telegrams about six inches deep when opened and filed.

"They are ordering them so fast that the production manager of the factory has quit thinking about anything but speed in turning them out. But they are rapidly getting into big production and it will not be very many weeks until they are well under way.

"In all the history of the General Motors organization there has never been anything like the wonderful reception that has been accorded this new Oldsmobile six at its remarkably low price. We have been receiving orders here during my absence far in excess of our fondest expectations and are more confident than ever before that the months ahead are going to be bright ones for the Oldsmobile dealer and distributor organizations."

BOARDING-HOUSE WIT

Every boarding-house has its "bright spark!" Ours is not unusual or out of the ordinary, but even the worst of them "pulls off" a good one once in a while.

The discussion had one evening centered on the trip of the Frenchman who crossed the Atlantic in an open boat. Someone wanted to know where he slept and the bright light, taking this as his cue, broke in with: "He slept in the cradle of the deep wrapped in a blanket of fog."—[Columbus Dispatch.

Their Thirty-first Motor Car



And Judge John L. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming Are Proud to Admit That It is a Packard

DISSIPATION'S TOLL

As a Reason for Men "Cracking" It's a Pigmy Alongside Other Things

Sometimes when men know that I have had an interest in the question of why men crack, and that I have watched conspicuous men in close-ups over a period of years, the subject of dissipation is mentioned.

I usually just laugh. The demon rum has not been much of a menace to men who have proved their ability to life themselves above the average. Some fond mothers and wives always cite the case of "Jack, who was so bright when he was in school," or of "Fred, who might have been president of the Phoenix bank if he hadn't fallen into bad company," and so on. But if alcohol or heroin or pretty ladies succeeded in confusing Jack or Fred, make up your mind that Jack and Fred would never have made the grade even if they never smelled beer or powder.

Among the undistinguished in the world these things may play havoc; but the cases where men have proved themselves fitter than the others, and yet trip on the low hurdle of dissipation, are rarer than anyone thinks and are usually confined to the field of the temperamental creative arts. Dissipation is a pygmy compared to overeating, lack of exercise, irregularity of eating, sleep, work and play.

Speaking of regularity, I had opportunity within a very short span of time to observe closely three men who had reached memorable places in the world. The first was Roosevelt. I remember an important conference with a distinguished foreigner which Roosevelt broke up by saying: "I am sorry; I have to go for my walk now. If you would all like to come—very good. I walk every day at this hour. Nothing interferes with that."

He had conserved an energy and resource which only extravagant journeys, after he was no longer young, into depths of wild continents and fevered jungles, succeeded in breaking down.—[Saturday evening Post.

AMERICAN CARS THERE TO STAY

Europe Prefers Them to Own Make of Machine

Local Jeweler Returns From Stay Abroad

Finds Britons Hot for Our Small Automobiles

Europeans and especially the Britisher want our American motor cars, according to Harry B. Crouch, local jeweler who has just returned from a three months' trip to England and France. The American motor car has invaded the old country and is there to stay, according to the returned traveler who saw many makes of the smaller cars on the narrow roads of England.

Gasoline is a problem with them over there, according to Crouch, who says they desire the lighter make of car because of the economy in fuel. He also says the question of tires is a consideration which the Britisher is beginning to take into account when he is purchasing an automobile.

There are a few Daimlers, many Rolls Royces, and a number of Sunbeams, but these are all high-priced cars and are built much as we build our houses here. The Fords, the Chevrolets, and other low-priced makes of the popular and well-known American cars are much in demand and the demand he says will be greater each year.

"There is a market in England and Scotland and Wales for our American make of cars," said Mr. Crouch. "Everywhere we went we found people inquiring about our automobiles. They cannot understand how we can manufacture so many and how it is possible for us to sell them at such a low price.

"They marvel when we tell them it is possible to get a car for £200 or as we say about $600. That seems to be out of all reason for them. However, they want our cars and they are going to get them unless I miss my guess. There is a wonderful market over there."

EGGS NOT EDIBLE

Found in Mongolia, Where Dinosaur Laid Them Ages Ago

American chicken farmers will perhaps be interested in the announcement from Peking to the effect that twenty-five dinosaur eggs have been discovered in the fossil beds of Mongolia, the first of their kind ever to be unearthed. These eggs, it is said, are elliptical, five to six inches in length. Their age is estimated at 10,000,000 years.

The Chinese have a delicacy of diet consisting of ancient eggs. But there is no record of dinosaur eggs being served even there. In fact, these are the first evidences that the dinosaurs maintained their sequence of life by means of eggs. True, they were virtually lizards and lizards are reptiles, and reptiles lay eggs, so that the reasoning has always been in favor of dinosaur's eggs. But not until now has there been any logical proof.

Perhaps if these eggs had been known to the far easterners they might have served for royal feasts. Maybe, in fact, in the past they were used, which may account for the scarcity at present. A 10,000,000-year egg is, of course, a bit doubtful. The question arises whether any intrepid pioneer of science will undertake to open one of these precious finds to see what it contains. He would probably have to be well insured for the sake of his family.

Apart from the eggs the discoveries in the Mongolian Plateau have proved to be most remarkable. Many skelotons have been found there, and it is now believed that the region was the center of the dispersion of the most ancient animals. Seventy dinosaur skulls and twelve complete skelotons were unearthed. In all previous expeditions less than 100 dinosaur skulls have been found, so that the magnitude of this find is evident.

But the eggs stand forth as the notable achievement.—[Washington Star.

Blood Money for Wedding

To help defray his wedding expenses, Dr. W. A. Campbell, a young interne at a hospital in Baltimore, Md., sold a quart of his blood for $50.

"I would be glad to give my blood free, but I need all the money I can get to pay for my wedding," he said.

Dr. Campbell's act saved the life of Henry Dannenfelser, 61 years old, of Long Beach, Md.—[Chapin's Weekly.

REO
Congratulates You Studebaker!

You have beaten our record from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Los Angeles—Beaten it by a margin that will make us "hump" to lower it again. OUR RECORD HAS STOOD FOR JUST ONE YEAR, ALMOST TO A DAY.

But Reo's record FROM Los Angeles TO Salt Lake City is still unbeaten.

Several attempts have been made to break these records within the last few months, with certain serious casualties to cars and passengers, we understand, and we again congratulate Studebaker on being the one among many to succeed.

The test of nearly 900 miles of rough roads and mountain grades is a most severe one and success in such an effort speaks well for the stability of the car that makes it, especially if a standard stock model automobile and not a racing car.

Reo's experience leads to the belief that still another hour, or more, can be slashed off this new record.

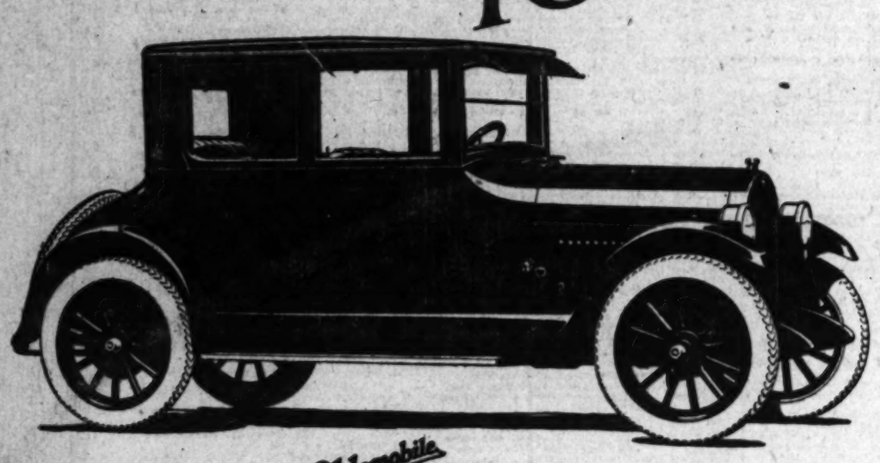
REO STILL HOLDS THESE 4 RECORDS

Round Trip—Los Angeles and Phoenix, Arizona.
Los Angeles to Phoenix via Kingman and Prescott.
Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Salt Lake City to San Francisco.

Reo Motor Car Company
of California, Inc.

The lowest priced SIX in the world—and a new GENERAL MOTORS product

a SIX Coupe at $1035



Oldsmobile
Wins by Comparison

Here is everything you need in a closed car. The new Oldsmobile Six Coupe gives you a handsome, four passenger body by Fisher, the matchless performance of the latest type six cylinder engine, sterling mechanical features approved by General Motors, and the beauty and refinement traditional with Oldsmobile. All this at a price which is nothing short of sensational. No equally good motor car has ever sold for less than $300 more. Prepare for a big surprise when you visit our showroom.

Touring $750, Roadster $750, Sport Touring $885, Cab $955, Coupe $1035, Sedan $1095
The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f.o.b. Lansing. Tax additional.

Open Evenings Until 10 P.M.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
PHONE 977-046 1150-60 South Figueroa, at Twelfth Street OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.
Pasadena Branch—361 West Colorado Street
Branches—San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco and Reno.

OLDSMOBILE-SIX

Let the Car Itself Give You the Facts

We suggest you acquaint yourself thoroughly with the improved Chalmers Six so you will be in a position to exercise your best judgment when you select your next car.

Especially is this desirable with the new low Chalmers prices now prevailing. Comparisons are now in order as never before—particularly comparisons that take into consideration intrinsic worth.

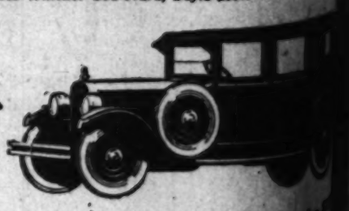
We are confident that a glance at the improved Chalmers Six will be sufficient to arouse your admiration. We know you will be proud to park this car beside any on the avenue.

But to make intelligent comparisons and to secure a just appreciation of what Chalmers value at the new prices it is necessary to get first hand information of performance and riding quality.

Chalmers Six Prices

Touring Car, 5-Passenger..$1415
Touring, 7-Passenger.....$1535
5-Passenger Sedan Coach..$1795
7-Passenger Sedan.....$2295
5-Passenger Sport.....$1575
Delivered Here, Tax Paid.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-52 South Flower Street. Phone 974-501
Barrows Motor Car Co., 6320 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood 5794.
M. H. Smith, 3569 Whittier Boulevard, Boyle 2282.

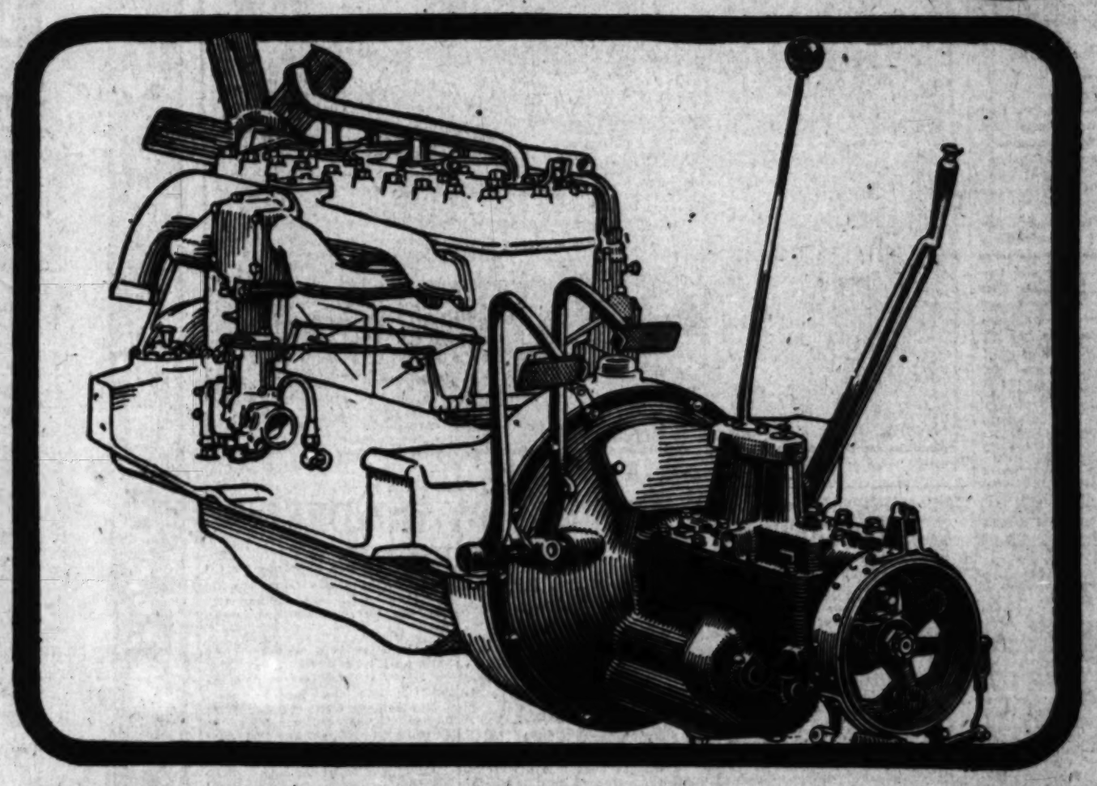


The Improved CHALMERS SIX

The 7-Passenger...
A full 7-passenger... strikes a new note... of a production... includes trunk... bumpers front and... spare wheel, cowl... lights, reading lamp... horn, windshield...

New Era in Driving!

Motorists Amazed at Wonderful Possibilities of the TRAFFIC TRANSMISSION



EVERYWHERE you go, people are talking about the 1924 Chandler with its Traffic Transmission.

It's on every tongue—the car which ends gear shifting dangers and difficulties.

Hundreds have come in to drive it.

All have stepped from behind the wheel with an exclamation of amazement and delight.

They did not dream that such safety, ease and tranquility in driving were possible. They did not dream that the old-fashioned gear shift with whose faults they have been battling for many years could be corrected so as to make the changing of speeds absolutely certain and silent under all conditions.

The 1924 Chandler is the only car containing the Traffic Transmission, or the totally new and thoroughly proven principle it embodies.

Gears Cannot Clash

It is the only car in which the gears cannot be clashed or stripped.

—the *only car* in which the least experienced driver, without needing to learn any new operations, can make all speed changes instantly, positively, and silently.

—the *only car* which can be changed, without fail, from high to low on hills or in traffic by the pressure of the little finger on the standard shift lever.

—the *only car* in which a noiseless, positive split second change from high to second is possible at 35 miles an hour.

—*the only car* which can be stopped without skidding by an instant change to second whereby the braking effect of the engine is distributed *evenly* through both wheels.

—the *only car* without sliding transmission gears.

—the *only car* whose transmission gears run always in mesh, improving with service, instead of becoming chipped, shattered, and noisy.

The 1924 Chandler is also the only car powered by the improved

Pikes Peak Motor

During 1923 this phenomenal power plant established the Chandler as an unsurpassed performer. In the present models it has been improved by pressure lubrication so that its operation is now silent and flawlessly smooth.

With all gear shifting troubles eliminated, now even the most timorous driver can revel in the spectacular high gear capacity that enabled the Chandler to pile up the most impressive list of national and local performance records ever held by any stock car, regardless of cost.

Such high gear capacity means more than exhilarating speed on hills and tremendous pulling power in mud and sand.

It insures lightning swift and silent get-away in traffic.

Come in! Drive the new Chandler with its rugged chassis, featherweight steering, powerful, positive brakes and handsome bodies in a variety of color choices. Then you will understand why, with record low prices on all models, our sales have broken all records!

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

Record Prices! **Touring Car $1485** **Chummy Sedan $1785**

All prices F. O. B. Cleveland

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Booger & Gilfingham.....524 West Pico Street
Kemble Bros. .....4055 Whittier Boulevard
Frank Miller .....Pico and Olive Streets
Perry & Prettyman .....6048 Pasadena Avenue
Lewis-Hilliard Co. .....325 West Washington Street

W. P. HERBERT CO.

1100 South Flower St. 871-011.

Open Evenings and Sunday

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Sterling Motor Car Co..... 116 N. Western Avenue
F. C. Howard Motor Co. ..... 3548 So. Vermont Avenue
Braun-Stecker-Stevens, Inc. ..... 643 South San Pedro St.
H. F. Haldeman ..... 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
Casey & Fairchilds.....1324 West 7th Street

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

1924 CHANDLER

WINS SECOND IN SHOW ELECTION

Chevrolet Next to Buick in Gotham Annual Display

General Motors Products in Leading Roles

Dollars Cast Ballots for Automobile Places

Winning second place in the coming automobile show in New York next January was the achievement of Chevrolet, according to word received from the factory in Detroit by the local Chevrolet Dealers' Association last week.

The motor cars exhibited at the national automobile shows are assigned to their places by an election in which dollars are the ballots. The honor of first place goes to that car for which purchasers have paid the largest total amount of money for the preceding twelve months, ending June 30.

At the New York show, for which space drawings were made at the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York, October 4, Chevrolet was awarded second place, showing that Chevrolet stands second in monetary sales of automobiles for the year.

At the New York show three of the divisions of General Motors will have leading places. Buick for the sixth consecutive year will have first place, Chevrolet second and Cadillac sixth.

The fact that Chevrolet will occupy second place is not a surprise to local dealers, who have seen this car take unprecedented strides in metropolitan Los Angeles during the year.

A comparison of sales figures for the year shows a decided increase for practically each month, with the last few months shooting way ahead. Even these last few months' sales, dealers assert, would have been far greater had there been a sufficient number of cars on hand for immediate delivery.

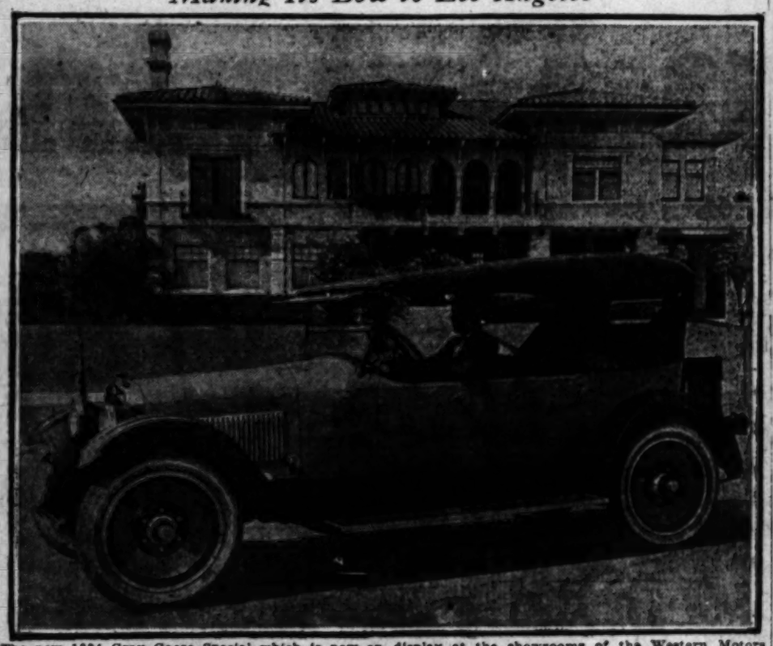
Although the demand for touring cars is the heaviest, the sales in all types of closed cars is forging way to the front, dealers declaring that never before have they had such a call for sedans and coupes as at present. Also fleets of light express delivery trucks are being sold to many of the large firms who appreciate speed and low upkeep cost for their transportation departments.

TOMBSTONE VERY BUSY CATERING TO TOURISTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Oct. 20—Tombstone, once world-famed for her golden output and her wild-western characteristics, now is finding a large part of her business revenue in catering to the needs of the thousands of automobile tourists who pass. So the Tombstone Commercial club has started a movement designed to enforce fair dealing among all who deal with the traveler, with declaration that any attempt at grafting will be dealt with severely.

Making Its Bow to Los Angeles



The new 1924 Gray Goose Special which is now on display at the showrooms of the Western Motors Company along with other Wills St. Claire models.

GET APPOINTMENT AS DISTRIBUTORS

BERSHON TIRE PEOPLE ARE OFFICIAL HARTFORD REPRESENTATIVES

The Bershon Tire Company, 1221 South Hope street, has been appointed Southern California distributor of Hartford tires, according to an announcement made by J. B. Magee, manager of the Southern California branches of the United States Rubber Company. "The appointment is an important one," he said, "because the Bershon concern is one of the most important tire distributing companies in this part of the State.

"It was ushered into existence seven years ago with a grand total of three employees. Today it has twenty-seven employees with a healthy branch at Long Beach, and its expansion is on a sound basis. The company is to be changed to a corporation, I understand, with a capital of $450,000. We feel assured that this section of the State will have the highest quality of Hartford tire service in every respect."

A. M. Gore, A. L. Gore and D. Bershon, president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the concern, are luminaries in the threatical world. N. Bershon is secretary and treasurer.

MOUNTAIN TEST

"Three round trips from San Bernardino to Lake Arrowhead in seven hours is what an Oakland touring model accomplished in a strenuous test," says H. F. Franklin, manager for the California Oakland Motor Company.

ADMIRED BY HUNDREDS

The first shipment of the new Wills Sainte Claire models—the five-passenger gray goose special and the seven-passenger phaeton—were received by the Western Motors Company last week, and were admired by hundreds of motor enthusiasts.

These new styles are additions to the present Wills Sainte Claire models and round out a most attractive line of open, as well as closed cars. They have a wheel base of 127 inches, and are low and rakish in appearance.

The new five-passenger gray goose special uses this additional length for increased interior roominess, and the installation of built-in baggage facilities at the rear.

The seven-passenger Wills Sainte Claire phaeton devotes it to the full conventional maximum of passenger accommodations.

In both these additions to the Wills Sainte Claire line, the increased length still further emphasizes the low-hung, close-to-the-ground lines so characteristic of Wills Sainte Clare, and responsible in so great a degree for the car's ability to "hold-the-road" at all times, regardless of speed or surface.

The famous eight-cylinder Wills Sainte Claire motor, with its amazing smoothness and flexibility and its power range remains as characteristically simple and economically efficient as ever before.

These additions complete the Wills Sainte Claire line, with every standard body style—roadster, five-passenger phaeton, brougham, sedan, town car, coupe, limousine, seven-passenger phaeton, and gray goose special.

FOY BECOMES A REAL COMMUTER

President and General Manager Byron C. Foy of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., has taken to being a regular commuter like many other business men who have branch houses in San Francisco and other northern cities. Foy, who only returned from the North after a week or ten days in that territory, on the 9th inst., left again for San Francisco Wednesday night of this week for a visit at the San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton branches of his company. Mr. Foy will return to Los Angeles either tomorrow or Tuesday.

KNOCKLESS GAS ON THE MARKET

General Motors Is Ready to Distribute It

Enters Into Contract With Standard Oil Company

Fluid Is Result of Several Years' Research

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—In his address before the Society of Automotive Engineers in Chicago, October 13th, C. F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Chemical Company, announced that a contract had been entered into between that company and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for distribution of Ethyl Gas.

Ethyl Gas is the new fuel developed by General Motors Research Corporation. It has the effect of taking the knock out of a motor, no matter under what conditions or load an automobile is driven. It is the result of several years research and test at the laboratories of the General Motors Research Corporation in Dayton and has met with enthusiastic reception from motorists in Dayton and in Cincinnati, Ohio, where it has been placed on sale at a few stations.

Ethyl Gas has a characteristic light wine color, which distinguishes it from other automobile fuels.

Distribution by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana will cover the states of Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota and North Dakota as quickly as installation can be made. This installation will be started in Indiana and carried through Illinois, into Missouri and Kansas. The southern part of the distributing territory is being equipped this winter and the northern part will be equipped as early as possible in the spring, in order that motorists may be supplied when the 1924 motoring season opens. First installations will be made in Standard Oil Company of Indiana service stations. It is believed that all stations will be open and ready to supply Ethyl Gas by July 1st, 1924.

There are 263 towns and cities in the eleven States mentioned, where one or more service stations are operated. Bulk distributing facilities exist in 4,088 towns. The service stations now being operated by Standard Oil Company of Indiana total 1,851 and these cover thoroughly the more important cities.

HIGH TEST MAKES MOTOR START EASY

"In spite of the low price of gasoline today we have not decreased the quality of Radio gasoline one degree," says Jim McCoy, salesmanager for the Fellows Gasoline Company. "We are out in the market to maintain the reputation of Radio gasoline. With the approach of cold mornings the motorists will appreciate Radio gasoline more than they do now.

"The high test feature of Radio gasoline makes for complete and quick vaporization of the liquid and that makes easy starting. No spitting and misfiring with Radio gasoline in the tank. It shoots at the first turn of the motor and immediately provides a smooth flow of power regardless of the weather."

Extra Power in the Driving Range!

That's Why the 1924 Cleveland Excels in Traffic Get-away and Hill Performance

BETWEEN 10 and 35 miles an hour, the new "extra power" motor of the 1924 Cleveland Six develops up to 30% more horsepower than the average light six motor at exactly the same speeds.

That's why the 1924 Cleveland rushes past bigger and costlier cars on hills—why the Cleveland owner simply steps on the accelerator and shoots swiftly ahead in traffic while the drivers of other sixes are still shifting gears.

Economy and Silence

When you drive the 1924 Cleveland, and see how easily it out-performs the average light six, please remember this important fact:

Its faster traffic pick up and greater speed on hills is achieved not by putting a big, noisy, inefficient motor under the hood—but by the use of a smaller motor scientifically developed to combine superior performance powers with greater economy and silence.

Rugged and Light

Built only of the finest alloy steels, the Cleveland chassis combines great strength with lightness. With less dead weight to carry, tires last as high as 20,000 miles. For the same reason, oil and gas bills are smaller.

Fisher Bodies

All closed models have handsome Fisher bodies, beautifully proportioned and brilliantly finished. The sedan seats five comfortably. There is ample leg room for every passenger. Seats are deep, low, and upholstered in the finest taupe plush.

Drive It

Drive the 1924 Cleveland with its new power plant and sixteen other big improvements! Even if it were not powered by the finest motor of its size ever placed in an automobile, it would still be the soundest investment in the light six field!

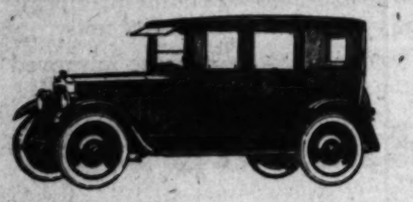
Touring Car $1045 f.o.b. Cleveland 5 Pass. Sedan $1365

W. P. HERBERT CO.

1100 South Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND



Have You Driven A Car With Four-Wheel Brakes?

If not, you have a new motoring sensation yet to experience. Your first ride will thoroughly prove the desirability of this equipment. The smooth and positive operation of Oakland's four-wheel brakes gives added confidence and security under all driving conditions.

The brand new Oakland Six is the lowest-price car with four-wheel brakes and other similar up-to-the-minute features. Come in—drive it yourself—give it a thorough test. Why choose a car of lesser performance and lesser safety?

California Oakland Motor Co.

1929 South Figueroa Street. Telephone 289-211.
Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Avenue. Telephone Holly 7496.
Anthony Tutt Co., 923 West Santa Barbara Avenue.

Brand New *True Blue*

Oakland

Five Passenger Sedan $1395

Roadster	$945	Sport Roadster	$1095
Touring Car	945	Business Coupe	1195
Sport Touring	1095	Coupe for Four	1345

All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac



One White Doubles Trade

Ask Mark P. Cane what he thinks of White trucks as a money-maker for the man who starts business in a small way.

Mark P. Cane of the Cane Paint Co. says that his first White Truck helped in doubling and trebling his business.

Starting three years ago as a retailer of paint, Cane soon had calls for all kinds of building supplies. He wisely sought the most reliable truck equipment to aid his growth.

Cane heard a lot about White Trucks from satisfied users and became convinced they were the soundest trucking investment he could make.

The first White, a 2-ton truck, so enlarged Cane's market that his business grew rapidly. He now operates two 2-ton Whites over a 30-mile radius and has two stores, one at 329 E. [illegible] and one at 801 San Pedro St.

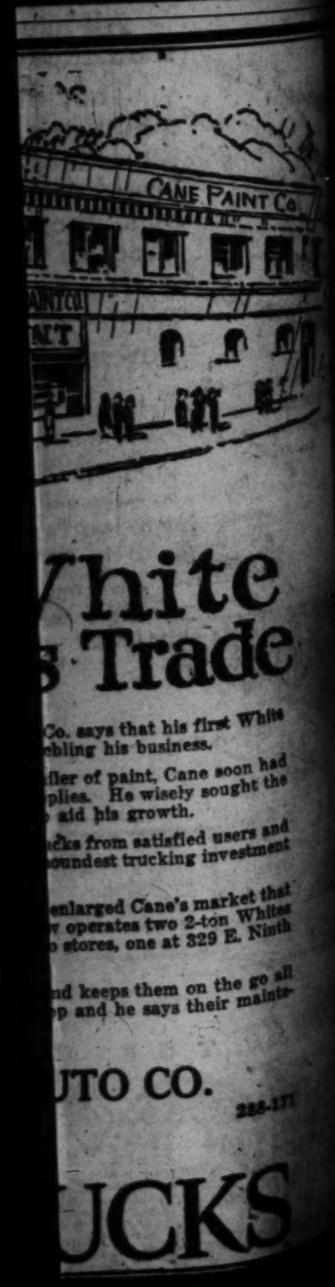
Cane loads his Whites at night and keeps them on the go all day. They never stop in the shop and he says their maintenance is remarkably low.

WHITE AUTO CO.

1800 S. Figueroa St.

WHITE TRUCKS

...wer
...Range!
...nd Excels in
...erformance
...ed and Light
...the finest alloy steels, the
...is combines great strength
...With less dead weight to
...t as high as 20,000 miles.
...reason, oil and gas bills are
...her Bodies
...dels have handsome Fisher
...lly proportioned and bril-
...The sedan seats five com-
...ds ample leg room for every
...s are deep, low, and uphol-
...mart taupe plush.
...Drive It
...24 Cleveland with its new
...d sixteen other big improve-
...it were not powered by the
...its size ever placed in an
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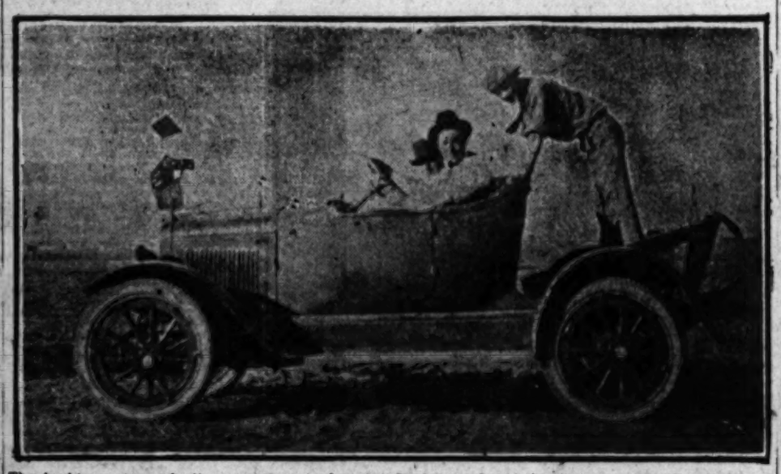


...White
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...enlarged Cane's market that
...operates two 2-ton Whites
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...nd keeps them on the go all
...p and he says their mainte-
...UTO CO. 228-171
...UCKS

...LORS "HIGH-
...TIVE" CROWN
...Total Increase
...Phenomenal
...Wheels Behind in a
...Month Race
...Gain is Made in
...the North
...a gain of 72 per cent
...State in sales totals
...first nine months of
...pared with the same
...1923 outstripped all
...rivals, even the popu-
...lder makes, according
...Registration News of
...ective publication says
...Buick's popularity:
...ded ahead in pheno-
...when the volume
...does is considered.
...California counties give
...per cent increase, the
...counties a 46 per cent
...State advance totaled
...the September sales
...those of 1922 shows
...have advanced from
...to third place in State
...Nurses being 1141 com-
...Automobile Com-
...1,041 cars in the State
...first nine months of the
...total for the same
...ago was 6919.
...spectacular gain for
...was made in San Fran-
...Buick led all makes
...ales of new cars with
...1,170. Los Angeles was
...with 370 deliveries,
...well-known four-cylinder
...new cars and Buick
...in this city.
...of the new 1924 four-
...Buicks are rapidly in-
...The forty-seven north-
...delivered 116 in Sep-
...pared to 337 in Au-
...seven southern coun-
...613 to 615, respec-
...RDASHERY
...TS THE MEN
...a shopping tour seek-
...bargains on every
...but her purse never gets
...out of her purcha-
...the average motor-
...from visiting a well-
...ery establishment.
...with fall touring at
...and with folks starting
...the or cool-evening
...beaches, a "motor-
...is a real lure.
...you need for that car
...What will be necessary
...road trip or more ex-
...to the beaches or
...the man who can, per-
...it best in Los An-
...J. Copeland, man-
...Los Angeles stores of
...Supply Corporation
...Ohio avenue.



A Buck Per Yard if You Can Ride One Hundred Yards



The bucking auto made its appearance in Los Angeles last week and that it does a real job is evidenced by the fact that there is a standing offer of $100 to anyone that can ride it 100 yards with the machine going fifteen miles per hour. The axles are set off center, which gives the wheels their bucking proclivities.

Good Looking Trophy Adorns the Showroom

Displayed in a prominent position in the salesrooms of the Paul G. Hoffman Company is a huge loving cup with the names of some of the leading Studebaker distributers engraved on its bowl.

It is called the president's cup and is awarded the dealer or distributor among the class A organizations that makes the highest record for one month in sales when considered in proportion to the population of the district covered by the selling force.

The rapid increase of population recorded for Los Angeles being out of proportion to the increased production of the Studebaker factory this year has given eastern sections an immense advantage over the western territory, but for August the Paul G. Hoffman Company showed a greater increase of business for that month in proportion to their territory than any other Studebaker dealers and won the honor of holding the cup until some other dealers is able to outpoint them.

Japan Orders One Thousand Ford Chassis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YORK (Pa.) Oct. 20—Frederick M. Small, president of the Martin-Parry Corporation of York, Pa., announced last week the receipt of orders by his company for 1000 commercial bodies to be shipped with Ford chassis direct to Japan within the next 30 days.

This is one of the largest orders for commercial bodies ever placed, and it is understood that it is part of the program fostered by Japanese authorities for the rapid reconstruction of the Japanese cities destroyed by the earthquake.

This shipment of bodies will occupy a complete train and will be sent direct to a special steamer chartered for shipment from New Orleans.

In the reconstruction of the Japanese cities, the restoration of commercial transportation is taking the foremost place, and it is believed that this order received by the Martin-Parry Corporation is just the beginning of a large volume of business of this character which will emanate from Japanese sources this year.

SURVEY HITS HAPPY NOTE

A survey covering dealers and distributors of the new Cleveland Six in all sections of the country makes optimism unanimous, say officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Cleveland distributors here.

"It looks now as if there are going to be just about two buyers for every Cleveland six we can turn out," they said.

"A drop in the stock market made many people think that the country is on the verge of a business depression; but in reality this break in the market is attributed primarily to ultra-conservatism. Stock prices don't indicate the trend of business as accurately as they once did. They are not as elastic as they used to be. Facts should be the basis on which every individual should form his opinion of business possibilities."

APPOINTS SUBDEALER IN FILM CAPITAL

William Wright of the wholesale department of the Pelton Motor Car Company, Marmon distributors, has just created a sub-dealer for the Marmon in the firm of Warren, Hayden and Anderson, owners of the Garden Court Garage. This firm has a fine Hollywood home for the motion-picture element who drive autos.

Among the many exponents of the silent drama known throughout the length and breadth of the world, who drive Marmon cars to their studios and in their moments of recreation are: Dustin and William Farnum, Bill Desmond, Roy Stuart, Dorothy Wallace, Hal Roach, Clara Kimball Young, and numbers of others too numerous to mention.

SALESMEN HAVE ALL THE MONEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—The monthly compilation of sales of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company shows that salesmen bought more Paiges and Jewetts during September than any other business or labor classification.

Next in number of purchases were members of the labor classes, such as foremen, mechanics, machinists, miners and mill workers, with the exception of members of the building trades.

Executives and manufacturers came in third in the buying of Paiges and Jewetts.

Cites Figures as an Argument for Electrics

Mr. C. J. Alfred, president of the Alfred Ice Cream Company and also president of the California and Southwest States Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, has called attention of ice-cream manufacturers to the need of greater economy in distribution. He has pointed out that the use of electric trucks in city delivery is to be encouraged. Mr. Alfred shows a report just made by his auditors on the various units in their fleet. Selecting a 7000-pound-capacity Walker electric truck as an example, Mr. Alfred quotes from this report statistics as follows:

Miles covered in 12-month period	4,897
Cost of power	$45.72
Actual cost of current (3 trucks)	.9338c
Mechanical repairs, and distilled water	$9.40
Total operating expenses, repairs, distilled water and current	$55.12
Cost per mile on total, including repairs, distilled water and current	.0125

This remarkable showing in economy, said Mr. Alfred, which is about half the expense of a gasoline truck, is positive proof that the Walker electric should be used in city delivery.

TRAVEL FLOWS TO CALIFORNIA

Motorists Jam the National Old Trails Highway

Capacity of Hotels, Garages Taxed to Limit

Trains Reserve Rooms at Harvey Houses

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 20—The tide of automobile travel still is setting strongly over the Old Trails highway toward California, taxing the capacity of the hotels and garages along the way. The Santa Fe Harvey houses nightly have to reserve rooms for train passengers and it is probable now do far more business with auto tourists than with their rail clientage. The importance of the traffic, in a business way, well is illustrated in a statement made by the owner of a garage at Springerville that he had handled 6000 cars within half a year, not including the peak of the season. In this city at least $500 a day is left by auto travelers and this sum often is doubled.

It is noted locally that little consideration appears to be paid by the travelers to the region through which they are passing, though in Flagstaff they are in the center of one of the most beautiful forested sections of the Southwest. Most of them whirl through the Petrified Forest without stopping and only 25 per cent detour to the Grand Canyon, sixty miles off the main road. They are headed for California and want to make all speed to their destination. Much more concern is felt concerning the state of the road than interest in the scenery.

26 Successful Years In Manufacture of INDIANA TRUCKS

Gives Proof of Long Life and Reliability

Every Indiana Motor Truck has behind it a Factory with 26 years of successful manufacturing experience, whose paid-up capital is $3,750,000 (Dun and Bradstreet Reports) and no outstanding obligations!

If you want *assured service* at the *lowest hauling costs* per mile investigate the performance of INDIANA trucks for California business concerns.

ROOK AND CUMMINGS

MOTOR INDIANA TRUCKS

1325 So. Los Angeles St. Distributors Phone 289-721

FARM LIFE IN PICTURES
One of the attractive features of Farm and Trades, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the Los ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

$1145 Freight and Tax Extra

ESSEX COACH

ALL CLOSED CAR COMFORTS

"The Best Car I Ever Owned" Ask Any Essex Owner

Owner after owner will tell you these things:

Service of 50,000 to 100,000 miles with incredibly small expense.

Thousands of miles and months of running without a tap of repairs

15,000 to 25,000 miles on a set of tires.

18 to 23 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Quiet, smooth, continuous duty and absolute reliability, day after day for years.

Few of the highest priced cars can show such records. Everyone knows how impossible to find like results among cars of the Essex price.

"The Greatest of its Size" Say European Experts

"Absolutely the brightest, liveliest, little engine I ever found in an American Car."
S. F. Edge in "The Autocar" of London, England

"A colossal revelation of the value Americans can offer at its price."
E. N. D. in "The Autocar" of London, England

"Its transcontinental record is not merely a record—it's a miracle."
From "The Car" London, England

"In 2 years' service, repair bills on my Essex have been practically nil."

"After 38,000 miles my Essex runs almost like a new car."

"Have owned 25 cars. For reliability and service my Essex is best of all."

"Have driven my Essex 20,000 miles in 2 years, and believe it is as good mechanically today, as when new."

"From Miami, Fla., to New York my Essex averaged 20 miles to the gallon of gas."

"I averaged 22 miles to the gallon of gasoline on a recent 640 mile trip."

"For 30,000 miles my Essex shows less than $50 for repairs; 18 miles to the gallon of gas; .0150 per mile for tires."

"Am getting more than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline."

"My Essex has been driven 50,000 miles without even a minor replacement."

"In 19,000 miles, my Essex has required no repairing work whatever."

"I get an average of 22 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and 1000 miles on a gallon of oil from my Essex."

"My Essex has gone two years at practically no cost. Original tires are still on and look very good."

"On four Essex cars I have owned my total repair bills have been less than $25."

"Over 17,000 miles in my Essex Coach. Never a spark plug out, nor any mechanical work done."

"The Essex handles easier and runs smoother than any of all the cars I have owned."

"Have driven my Essex 40,000 miles in four years without replacement of any kind."

"Still has all the famous Essex pep and economy after 34,000 miles."

"In Essex with mileage over 100,000 miles I toured 33 states, 6500 miles without any mechanical trouble whatever."

"Off edge service from this Essex for 3 years and 50,000 miles at trifling expense."

"As a result of our wonderful experience with Essex owe many of our friends have bought them."

"After 34000 miles use I consider Essex the best car made for continuous trouble-free, economical service."

"My Essex car is the most efficient, dependable, and economical of three cars I have owned."

"I consider my Essex Coach the best buy for the money on the market."

"After 3 years' running my Essex is still as good as new, mechanically, and satisfactory in every respect."

All Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost

At open car cost the Coach combines all closed car comforts with the long-lasting reliability and performance of the famous Essex chassis.

And except for the Coach, moderate-priced closed cars always mean low-priced chassis.

In no other type of closed car—the Coach is alone in that distinction—can you get so much in closed car comfort and assured mechanical satisfaction, within hundreds of dollars of its price.

"My Next Car Another Essex"
Say Thousands of Owners

In an investigation conducted by a great national magazine, to determine what percentage of owners would get the same make of car, when they bought again, the Essex showed next to the highest percentage. Only one car, higher in price, and far longer on the market, excelled it in owner preference, by a margin so narrow as to be almost negligible.

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
DISTRIBUTOR

Telephone 870-411

TEST CAR ENDS ITS LONG RUN

Oakland True Blue Traveler Finishes Strong

Four-Wheel Brake Shows Are Given All Over

Eighty-eight Cities Are Visited on Way

The Oakland "True Blue Traveler," piloted by Clay Rieser, which has been engaged in a nation-wide demonstration on safety first, arrived Saturday at the salesroom of the California Oakland Motor Company, 1929 South Figueroa street.

Since this tour car left the factory at Pontiac, Mich., September 8, it has made 5353 miles, zigzagging across the country, plowing through bad roads, rain and snow storms, running in temperatures ranging from the freezing point at high altitudes to the heat of the desert wastes of the Southwest.

NO ENGINE TROUBLE

The Oakland six came into Los Angeles mechanically perfect, according to the driver and observer, having developed no engine trouble along the way. Despite the long run, and the fact that the car gave demonstrations on four-wheel brakes in eighty-eight cities to police and fire departments on wet pavements, when it was put to unusual strain, it still carries the original brake lining and four of the original set of tires. The front wheel tires never have been taken off during the entire trip. Each rear tire had one puncture.

The car which arrived here is car No. 2 of the 1924 production, and was taken direct from the production line August 18. Since that time it has made more than 12,500 miles. Then new L-head motor developed unusual power under all conditions, and made long, steep mountain road climbs easily, forced its way through almost impassable gumbo in Iowa for 621 miles during five days of heavy rain in that State, surprising the oldest automobile men by its performance, and made the long desert runs with remarkable ease.

ONE OF SIX

The tour car now here is one of a fleet of six cars sent out from the Oakland Motor Car Company plant September 8 to cover every State in the Union in a nation-wide demonstration on safety, and the new features of the 1924 models. Nine of the cars followed national highways, but zigzagged everywhere, to make the larger cities and towns along their course.

Besides the eighty-eight cities where the car which came to Los Angeles gave demonstrations on wet pavements prepared by fire departments, it also made stops in several hundred smaller cities and towns for from ten minutes to half an hour, when the four-wheel brakes were demonstrated to city officials on dry pavements.

Race Drivers Like Comfort of Absorbers

Racing drivers risk their lives so frequently in following their hazardous profession that an interest in automotive safety and comfort would seemingly be entirely foreign to their nature. This natural supposition has been disproved time and again, however. Evidence is piling up every year that would seem to indicate that, off the race track, racing drivers are the most conservative and comfort loving of motorists. Witness the fact, as pointed out by H. R. Leonard, of the Watson Stabilator Company here, that Harry Hartz and Jerry Wonderlich, speed demons noted for intrepid daring, in private life drive Stabilated cars.

According to Mr. Leonard, Harry Hartz first became a sponsor of safety and comfort through "Stabilation" in July of last year, when he had his Essex equipped with Stabilators. Since then he has owned a Hudson and a Wills St. Claire, and has insisted on Stabilator equipment on these cars as well. Jerry Wonderlich is a more recent addition to the Stabilator banner, Leonard says, it being only a month since he installed Stabilators on his Chandler.

Buick Growth Keeping Pace With Populace

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLINT (Mich.) Oct. 20.—A definite percentage of Buick's yearly output goes into each community, according to the percentage of total population living there, and with this percentage goes the proper ratio of service facilities.

It is interesting to note the percentage of total United States population in various sized cities as well as the percentage of Buick owners in the same cities:

Groups—	Per Cent. U. S. total population	Per Cent. Buick owners
Cities 500,000 and up	23.3	27.5
Cities 250,000 to 500,000	8.2	4.6
Cities 100,000 to 250,000	7.1	7.4
Cities 50,000 to 100,000	7.0	8.0
Cities 10,000 to 50,000	15.7	17.4
Cities 2000 to 10,000	13.5	12.9
Cities under 2000	25.3	21.1
Totals	100.0	100.0

The table shows that every community has its fair share of Buicks and wherever Buick owners are there you will find the sign, "Buick Authorized Service"—the sign that means Buick owners are not forgotten.

HARD TO GET CARS FOR DISPLAY JOBS

Whenever he can rescue a new model Ford from the continuous crush of buyers, eager to get delivery on their 1924 cars, J. Benj. Fahy puts it on display in his spacious show rooms in his new four-door Ford and Lincoln sales and service plant, at 827 South Figueroa street. The higher radiator, now standard on all Ford types, has brought general improvement to the entire line, and the new radiator apron, blending with similar apron effects on the fenders, gives the front of the cars a highly finished appearance, says Fahy.

THE MOTOR LYRE



By Harry E. MacPherson

"Boy, Page Mister Jewett!"

Out there on Figueroa street where traffic roars and rages
With orders they are most replete for all designs of Paiges.

Jim Sterling is a sterling guy who bets his silver still
That Jewetts climb; he says, "Just try to pass one on a hill!"

With many kinds of autos too to choose from let me warn ya
That there's a shortage, it won't do to wait in California.

Before you buy a car like this, someone may beat you to it,
So if you want real motor bliss why order now—yes, do it!

And whether 'tis "Six-Seventy" or that car's husky sister,
Back of the wheel you'll surely feel most grand and glorious, mister.

Oh yes, we have no engine grief, and owners never rue it—
The way they brag is past belief, about the Paige and Jewett.

—Harry Elliott Service Copyright, 1923.

Demonstration Convinces Man in Omaha, Neb.

C. J. Dorff, a Chicago manufacturer who remarked that "any car looks nice, rides well and performs beautifully in a showroom, but what does it do on a stiff, teeth-rattling road?" found that the Franklin salesman was perfectly willing to "proposition" him and was booked for a one day ride to Omaha, Neb., 791 miles away.

After the demonstration he wrote a long and enthusiastic letter to the Franklin Automobile Company describing the trip and praising the performance of the car. In part he wrote:

"A trip to Omaha is a gruesome one! More so when the allotted time amounts to one day. Well, says I, what care we. We want to prove for ourselves that a Franklin will perform as reputed. Naturally, somewhat nervous as to the outcome, we bid adieu to the Windy City at four o'clock one morning and breezed out onto the smooth Lincoln Highway to Fulton some hundred odd miles distant. The car was in good condition so we dared open it up, at times reaching the sixty mile an hour mark, but on the whole averaging about forty miles an hour. From Fulton on came the crucial test. Could the car spin up many hills on high? Could the car glide along back-breaking roads at forty per? Yes, it could and did, and after driving many hours through the farming districts of Iowa we tripped into Omaha at 2 o'clock the following morning—an elapsed time of 22 hours for the 791 miles."

Police Select Machines With Pep and Getup

When there's a crook to be caught or the gongs roar the alarm for the riot squad, officials of the Lincoln Park, Detroit, police department want something in the line of automotive equipment that can get away to a flying start and end with a flying finish.

Hence, as a result of a recent competitive test, according to word just received here by the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige 6-70 and Jewett "6" motor cars stand high in the favor of the Detroit police officials as crime wagons.

The test which was for speed and acceleration over a half mile course with five persons "up," was won by the Paige 6-70 over all contesting cars regardless of make or price. Second money was taken in both trials by the Jewett, manufactured by the Paige Company. The races were against time from a standing start, it is stated, with the gear shift handle in neutral until the order to "go!" was given.

The results: First test—Paige 6-70 first, time 25 seconds flat; Jewett second, 25.2 seconds. Second test—Paige first, 37 seconds; Jewett second, 37.1 seconds.

Factory Trip Enthuses Los Angeles Man

A recent trip to the Nash factory by Robert S. Brayer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sale Company here, served to bring the Los Angeles man in close contact with Charles W. Nash, well-known automobile manufacturer.

And this closer acquaintanceship only strengthened Brayer's enthusiasm over the man and the car that he makes. In Nash himself are found the sturdy characteristics that have molded the production of the car that bears his name.

"He believes firmly in a square deal for everyone and in his manufacturing has endeavored to build an honest value into the cars that he makes," said Breyer.

"Furthermore, he is conservative in temperament and consequently he has been conservative in his production and manufacturing policies. The unparalleled growth of the automobile industry has required the keenest judgment, and Nash throughout his years of manufacturing experience has made many vital decisions.

"All of which probably accounts for the fact that the Nash in Southern California is constantly setting new sales records, the only difficulty now facing our organization being to get cars in sufficient numbers to satisfy the demand. At present we are short on several models and are attemtping to get more cars to meet an unexpectedly large fall demand."

LOST BY FRICTION

"The fact that 25 per cent of the power of a motor car is lost by friction makes motorists who know this realize how important it is that a motor car be properly lubricated," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., 1065 South Main street, head distributors for Veedol products. Grease cups should be thoroughly cleaned and kept constantly filled with good grease. It is very important that all bearings and working surfaces be regularly inspected, cleaned and lubricated."

Figures Rank Maxwell High in Sale Total

Public confidence in the high class ability of the Maxwell has been attested to by the monthly recapitulation of sales figures compiled by F. Walter Crinnion and published in Motor Registration News.

According to these September figures Maxwell ranks sixth in sales of all automobiles in Southern California and seventh in the entire state. The statistics also show a 34 per cent increase for the nine months of 1923 over a similar period in 1922. The first ten leaders for September are listed in the following order: Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, Studebaker, Star, Dodge, Maxwell, Overland, Willys-Knight, Hudson.

Compartive figures for the eleven counties south of the Tehachapi for the first nine months of 1923 and 1922 show a most remarkable increased preference for the new Maxwell models. In 1923, 2400 Maxwells have been purchased in the first nine months while in the same time, during the preceding year 1317 cars were delivered to owners.

Equipment is Distinctive on Cadillacs

Complete equipment is most essential in the sale of quality motor cars. This is forcibly illustrated in the late models offered in various lines, especially in the new V-63 Cadillac. Most of the equipment was on former models, but enough new features have been added to make the new Cadillac most distinctive in this respect. Starting with the four-wheel brakes, the new additions to the Cadillac are found on almost every part of the car. One of the V-63 improvements is the triple light on the rear. In addition to the regular tail light, there is the automatic stop signal and the back-up spotlight, which lights up when the reverse gear is engaged.

For the fifth year the head lamps have the tilting reflectors, but they have been redesigned in shape and mechanism. The side lamps are similar in appearance to the head lamps. The stop and back-up lamp bulbs have the same candle-power as the headlight bulbs.

The ignition and lighting switch is of a new type, simpler in construction. Instead of blades giving a wiping contact, brushes are used to made contact with rotors or commutators.

The head lamps, side lamps in-

The head lamps, side lamps, instrument-board lamps and tail lamp are controlled by the lighting switch lever. The lock is so arranged that the instrument-board and tail lamps can be turned on while the switch is locked. When this is done the side lamps are automatically turned on as soon as the switch is unlocked.

Oregonians Taste Joys of Jaunting

A long motor jaunt across the State of California from the far northwestern city, Eureka, is full of motoring delights, according to J. J. Rosencrans and party, who arrived in Los Angeles last week.

Starting from Eureka southward, the party spent some delightful days along the famous redwood highway, hunting, fishing and camping en route.

It was a de-luxe trip, being made in a Lafayette inclosed car, the party consisting of Mr. Rosencranz, his wife and two sons.

Enough camp equipment was carried to make a one-night stop possible at any suitable camping spot, but in the larger towns and cities the best hotels were patronized.

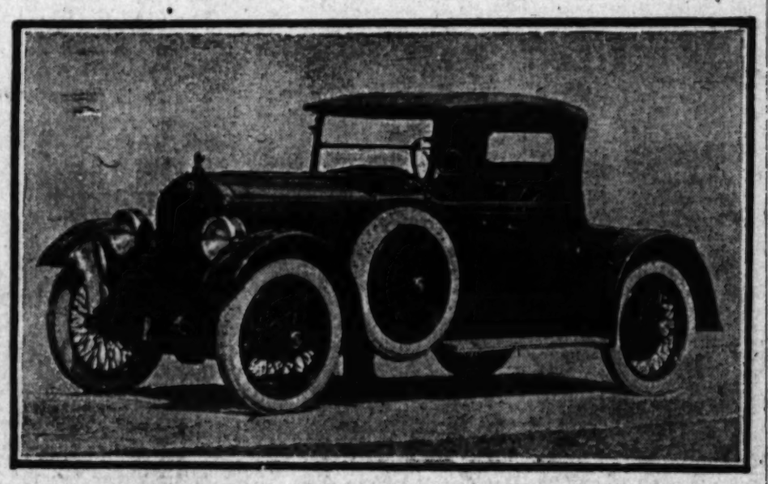
Rosencrans, who is in the clothing business in Oregon, has planned a motor vacation of this type for years. The party motored to Eureka, where they spent two weeks visiting with relatives before starting the southward journey. The expect to visit San Diego and other California points of interest before returning home.

WHICH DO YOU WANT? BATTERY, GUARANTEE

"Many car owners today are being attracted by long-time guarantees when buying batteries. The wise motorist will stop to consider whether he wants to buy such a guarantee or a battery of known dependable service," says A. G. Tobey, Philco battery distributor.

"The Philco battery is conservatively guaranteed for two years. Should a defect develop the owner pays no more than the amount named in the guarantee for battery service at so much a month for a period of two years. If his battery fails to give two years of service, the motorist is given a new battery on a monthly pro-rata basis based upon the number of months' service his first battery gave."

Eighth Car of One Make Santa Marian Has Owned



Here is the six-cylinder Stutz which Deane McLaughlin of Santa Maria accepted delivery on from the Overfield-Sheafe Company of Los Angeles last week. It's the eighth car of the same brand he has owned.

DECIDES TO STICK TO USED CAR JOB

DEALER FINDS HE HAS TIME TO DEVOTE TO ONLY ONE BUSINESS

W. H. Cook, or "Billy," as his friends know him, has discovered that if a man devotes his time to one healthy business and makes a success of it he is doing a man's sized job. Billy has had, at 1135 South Olive street, for the past eleven years, one of the most successful used car businesses in Los Angeles and is favorably known throughout the south as one of the most shrewd judges of used car values on Automobile Row, and one of the used car dealers in whose judgment and opinion can be placed implicit confidence. Cook has, for the past five months, lent his name to an establishment for the sale of new Chevrolets at 1232 West Washington street, operating as W. H. Cook, Inc., but has found that it takes two men to run two good businesses. Consequently he has retired from the Chevrolet field, his franchise being purchased by the Washington Chevrolet Company, who will operate at the same location under the direction of W. C. Bent, the new manager.

In returning to the used car game, to which he will devote his entire time, Cook resumes the active management of a business built up by his own efforts to one of the most solid and responsible used-car outlets in the city.

REGISTER STRONG

Felix's Kurtesy Kats made a big hit during the very successful Chevrolet Courtesy Week according to their foster daddy, W. B. Felix, enterprising Chevrolet dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets.

PICKS OUT HIS EIGHTH STUTZ

"Once a Stutz owner always a Stutz owner," said Deane Laughlin, manager of "The Toggery," Santa Maria, Cal., when he walked into the Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co., Stutz distributors, at 1021 South Grand, last week.

"I have had seven Stutz cars," said Mr. Laughlin, and I now want to trade in a perfectly good four roadster for one of your new sixes."

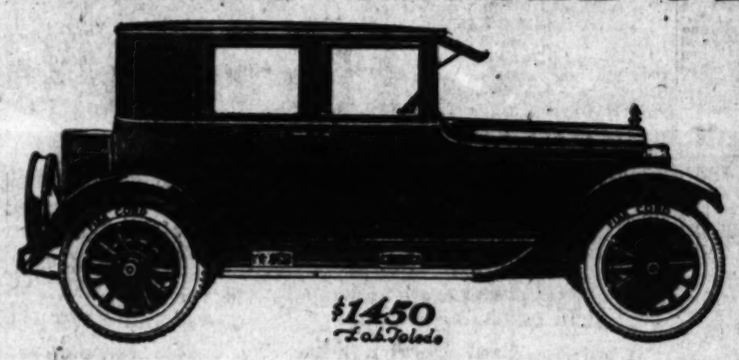
Equipped with everything in the way of smart toggery in motordom, Judge Overfield drove Mr. Laughlin's new six maroon roadster to Santa Barbara on Sunday and drove the four-cylinder Stutz roadster back to Los Angeles.

VITAL PARTS OF OWN MAKE

Now that every vital process in the building of Hupmobiles is carried on in the Hupp Motor Car corporation's own plants, the corporation's engineers are entirely free from any limitations they might meet if they were dependent for some vital parts on outside manufacturing sources, stated F. Parks Harris, wholesale manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors.

"With the recent completion of the big building program of the Hupp corporation and which was begun three years ago, it makes the motor, transmission, axles and all other essential parts that are built into the Hupmobile. The car has the performance, economy, endurance and long life that it has because there is perfect working harmony among its units. This harmony exists because the exact proper relations of every part to all others has been worked out and is carried out under one engineering head."

and Now! WILLYS-KNIGHT NEW CLOSED MODELS



$1450 f.o.b. Toledo

New Coupe-Sedan at Amazingly Low Price

Finished entirely in gleaming black. With *washable* long-grain Spanish upholstery. All the famous Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan qualities, features, advantages and excellences. By request of American business men—finished for hard, constant service *at a saving vividly reflected in the price* —$1450 at the factory! Singularly handsome; reflecting taste and stability. *Doors both front and rear—no seat climbing!*



5-Passenger Sedan $1795 f.o.b. Toledo

Coupe-Sedan DeLuxe

Finished in rich blue and nickel, upholstered in fine gray Baker Fastex Velour—*doors front and rear*—the fine closed-car sensation of the year . . . . . $1550 f.o.b. Toledo



7 Passenger Sedan $1995 f.o.b. Toledo

New, More Beautiful 5 and 7 Passenger Sedans

With a new distinction—noticeably longer lines—added comfort and convenience! Upholstered in Baker Fastex Velour, deep cushioned. Highest type of closed-car beauty and refinement with the engine that improves with use.

New, Low Prices Establish Willys-Knight in a Position Beyond Competition or Comparison

5-pass. Touring $1175; 2-pass. Roadster $1175; 5-pass. Country Club $1635; 7-pass. Touring $1325; all prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice

LOCAL DEALERS

Roy M. Johnson	1915 South Hoover	Beacon 6360	S. Q. Shannon	1810 W. Pico St.	
H. B. Drollinger	1705 West Seventh	Drexel 8114	Harvey W. Freeman	4750 Moneta Ave.	
Willys-Overland Pac. Co.	11th and Hope Sts.	878-381	Bridge-Bullock, Inc.	1400 S. Figueroa	
McGraw Overland Co.	4039 South Vermont	Univ. 4700		212 N. Western Ave.	
Sonoma Service Co.	528 S. Los Angeles	625-72	Bozzani Motor Car Co.	617 North Broadway	
S. G. Stephens	Pico and Hill	Metro. 832	C. H. Malmgren	3225 W. Washington	

...T HIS ...H STUTZ

...owner always a ... Deane Laughlin, ...Teggery." Santa ... he walked into ...afe Motor Co., ... at 1021 South ...

...ven Stutz cars," ... and I now want ...rfectly good four ... of your new six-...

...everything in the ...gery is motordom, ...drove Mr. Laugh-...aroon roadster to ...on Sunday and ...Sader Stutz road-... Angeles.

...ARTS ...WN MAKE

...y vital process in ...tupmobiles is car-... Hupp Motor Car ...n plants, the cor-...ers are entirely ... limitations they ...y were dependent ... parts on outside ... sources, stated ... wholesale mana-...er-Robbins Com-...obile distributors. ...ent completion of ... program of the ...n and which was ...re ago, it makes ...ission, axles and ...al parts that are ...pmobile. The car ...nce, economy, en-...e life that it has ... perfect working ...ts units. This har-...monize the exact ... of every part to ...oom worked out ...n under one engi-...

...IGHT ...DELS



...Knight in a Comparison

...n. Touring $1325; ...es without notice

...310 W. Pico St. .... Beacon ...
...750 Moneta Ave. .... 287-...
...600 S. Figueroa .... 434-...
...12 N. Western Ave. .. Metro. ...
...17 North Broadway .. ...
...225 W. Washington. 734-...

Old Documents Bring to Mi... an Old Rec...

In going over some old ... the other day, Harold L. ... Southern California distri... Essex cars, came upon some ...tisements featuring the ... ing of the fastest record ... to-coast travel ever made ... car.

Just three years ago, ... cars, each carrying by ... ernment permission, ... firs-class mail matter, ... coast to coast, two ... from San Francisco to ... and two westbound ... York to San Francisco.

Car No. 1 eastbound ... New York in the remarka... of 4 days, 14 hours and 1... The other three cars ... lished records of only a ... longer—all four of them ... the best previous mark ... hours.

This record is all the ... markable when it is ... that each of the cars ... by various pilots using ... grades of gas and oil ... able, overcoming all kinds ... conditions and encoun... verse weather.

"We happen to know ... able information," said ... "that a good mask motor ... have tried to beat the ... from coast to coast. ... continental record is ... coveted by Essex ... in the three years that it ... repeated efforts to equ... failed."

STILL SMOOTH

"We have experienced ... business on Stutz cars d... the summer shows and ... fall," says E. J. Gu... manager for the Wales ... Motors, Inc. "The ... decrease served to pop ... and since then we ... pressed to make deliv...

...E DIFFERENCE ...TWEEN THE PRICES

...n the Gardner Motor Com... ...ded to build sedans they ... in their belief that they ... a mile to develop a volume ... ...dan business, not only ... ...y good job, but ... ...y respect com... ...rable with any... ...the Gardner class. First ... they decided that ... ...in price between the ... ...ar should be kept ... ...minimum," said J. C. ... ...of the McGill Motor Com... ...Gardner distributors in Los ... ...who are just in receipt of ... ...of the new model ... ...sales. "As evidence of ... ...of the sedan, the ... Motor Company has pro... ...just the kind of car that ... ...In fact, the differ... ...price between the phaeton ... ...is less than that of any ... ...to be same general price ... ...the Gardner."

...MARMON

Now
$2785

Phaeton, f. o. b. factory
Corresponding reductions, all other models

The lowest priced car to operate and maintain now becomes the lowest in first cost in its quality class.

The only way to develop the best possible product, in any field at the lowest possible consumer price, is to determine the correct principle of construction—and then stick to it relentlessly.

Nine years of continuous concentration on one single type have produced in the Marmon a car which unquestionably delivers the finest transportation at the lowest cost per mile.

Now, as a result of the recent reduction of $400, the *first* cost is less than that of any comparable car.

"In choosing a car for personal driving, my final selection was a Marmon Sedan, first, because of its superiority by the fact that I consider the six cylinder Marmon engine by far the most desirable type for a motor car, in my opinion. It is supreme in flexibility, power and dependability, and is unsurpassed by all types."—F. B. Rentschler, President, Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1234 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles
Tel. 750-750.

Santa Ana Motor Co., 1st & Artesia, Santa Ana
Snyder & Abbott, 1142 Second St., San Diego
Wright Motor Car Co., 1230 State St., Santa Barbara
Warren George Dunkley, 6th & Main Sts., Riverside
Marmon Riverside Company, 202 Main St., Riverside
Valley Motor Company, 201 W. 2nd St., Pomona
Pelton Motor Co., Pasadena Branch, 284 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Hollywood Marmon Company, 6664 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

WHEEL BRAKES OPTIONAL
at Moderate Additional Cost

...INTEREST IS WIDESPREAD

...Magazines Devote Increasing Volumes of Space to Transportation by Truck

...ibition of transportation by motor trucks to the general ...e because of such widespread interest that national magazines, ...den trade publications, are devoting an increasing volume of ...e to relating the accomplishments of this class of equipment. Edi... ...f these publications evidently recognize that motor trucks are a ...ve object to progress and as such they are being featured ... This is true especially in connection with new enter... ...wherein the use of trucks is proving a big advantage.

...ary Digest, in the num... ...of October 6, reproduces a ...graph taken in Los Angeles ...ture printed through the cour... ...the Engineering News-Rec... The photograph shows a ...ent towing a nine-room ...e of an estimated weight of ...ds into the streets of ... As pointed out in the ... the nature of the event ... the house was moved by ...ent truck by direct pull, no ...ck's being used, and ...aneous pull of 400 feet ...ch at a speed of about two ...per hour. The account also ...s that the moving job was ...ed without any serious ...to plumbing or plastering ...ing some time being about ...

...ment home of National ...s Magazine devotes serv... ...to the automotive in... ...One of the illustrations fu... ...ch being its part to help ...ansportation difficulties ...ey City during the ...-car strike. The ...ent was equipped with a ...and all passengers rode ...approximately fifty were ...during each trip. The big ...in load of passengers ...to have been one of the ...while incidental to the ...brought about by the ...

JEWETT FOURTH IN RACE

Sales Volume is Increased Greatly in Nine Months as Compared With 1922

An increase of 296 per cent in Jewett sales for the first nine months of 1923 over the record of a similar period for 1922 is the mark set by the Paige Company of Southern California. This record gives the Jewett fourth place in the sales of cars in the six-cylinder class for September. Figures to this effect have just become known as published in Motor Registration News, edited and compiled by F. Walter Crinnion.

Assistant General Manager Charles Neff of the Paige Company of Southern California is jubilant in regard to the fine record made.

"We are more than holding our own, and expect to do even better in the next thirty days. With a sale of 175 cars in Southern California, we closely press the mark of another make with a sale of light sixes."

CHAMP STRIKES POPULAR CHORD

The enthusiastic reception accorded the new Overland Champion is proof conclusive that Willys-Overland has succeeded in bringing to the public a car that is radically novel and fresh, say the officials of the Willys-Knight and Overland dealers organization of Los Angeles.

"It is probably the most divergently useful car ever produced and unusually large demands are coming in on all sides from people of every class," they say.

"Business men who have long been seeking a coupe that combines convenience, economy and neat appearance with practical roominess are particularly taken with the advantages built into this latest Overland creation."

Portland Pays Its Respects to Los Angeles



The Portland branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California won the sales-increase contest from ten rivals last month and its members received a nice trip to Los Angeles as a reward. The photo shows the boys getting a cheer out of their systems in front of the Goodyear home at Ascot Park.

PORTLAND WINNERS FETED

The Southern Pacific Station was the scene of great activity last week when the sales organization of the Portland branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California arrived in the city on the Lark for a three days' visit to Los Angeles and the big Goodyear factories at Ascot Park.

Portland was the winner of a mammoth sales contest staged among the eleven western branches of Goodyear during the month of August. The contest was based on the relative increase in business shown by each branch as compared with its previous average taken over a period of several months.

The trip to Los Angeles and a beautiful silver loving cup presented by A. F. Osterloh, vice-president and general manager of the Company, was the prize and every one of the eleven branches worked nobly to take first honors. When the final figures were compiled, the boys from the northern City were found to have the lead by a good margin and their arrival in the city Monday was the signal for every member of the big Goodyear family to extend to the Portland delegation a royal welcome.

The party was met at the train by a number of local Goodyear officials and was transported through the downtown section of the city in gaily decorated automobiles and thence out to the factory. Here they were given an enthusiastic greeting and presented with the key to the plant.

Numerous festivities were held for the Portlanders. On Monday evening a sumptuous banquet was tendered them by the Company at the Alexandria Hotel, where the loving cup was presented with all due ceremony by J. K. Hough, manager of tire sales. Tuesday's program covered a trip through the residential section of the city, a visit to the beaches, and a theatre party in the evening. Wednesday the boys were given the opportunity of selecting their own amusement, and many of them took advantage of an invitation to visit some of the local motion-picture studios. The party left for Portland on the Lark Wednesday evening.

Those members of the champion Portland sales organization who accompanied Branch Manager Sanford were: M. L. Henderson, N. W. McEachern, Holt Guerin, Steve Whitney, D. M. Anderson, F. R. LaTourette, C. B. Prewitt, D. E. Dube and E. V. Rhinehart.

KEEPS WHEELS RUNNING

W. H. Burgher, a Franklin salesman in an Eastern town and contestant in the Franklin Automobile Company's national "sampling (demonstrating) contest," averaged 456 miles a day for four days with different prospects. Some demonstrations were less than fifty miles, while others ran up into the hundreds. Anyway, 1824 miles in four days is rolling some.

Tire on Right Rear Wheel is a Hard Worker

Why should the right rear tire of an automobile assume a haggard, bedraggled appearance so much earlier in its career than its twin sister on the left in front?

Asked of Max Shiffner, of the Commercial Tire Company here, this question, which is so pertinent to every motorist's pocketbook, called forth an easily understandable explanation. "The right rear tire of an automobile undoubtedly gets the hardest usage," he says, "the left rear tire ranks next, then the front right one, the left front one leading a relatively easy life. This uneven wear is not caused by the condition of the tires, if they are all of the same age, or by the construction of the automobile. An automobile is so made that the weight of any load it carries is pretty evenly distributed to all four wheels. We must look to the road for the answer.

"Roads are not built flat like tables," he continues, "they slope very decidedly to the side for draining purposes. In driving down a road we take the right side. Often the wheel on the right side will be bumping the bumps off the edge. This bumping wears the rear right tire most, but the left rear shares with the right rear the brunt of power and traction, not to mention sliding. The front right helps its rear partner carry the extra load that habitually falls to that side of the car. The left front tire, comparatively speaking, just rides along."

First bag-limit law was probably enacted in Iowa in 1878 and limited the number of game birds to twenty-five in one day.

Do You Know there are McBRIDE LUBRICATING STATIONS at 2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado and 6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Vine

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT
TROYGRAM
12th & OLIVE
MAIN 490
Always Open
NASH—LAFAYETTE — ROLLS-ROYCE, ALVIS, AND SIDDELEY

We Are As Anxious About The Reputation of Our Good
NASH REBUILTS
As a Woman Is About Her Reputation
ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Air-Cooled Franklin--No Water--Allows You to Forget You Have a Cooling System

The pressure air-cooling system of the Franklin Car is the simplest and most efficient method ever devised for cooling an automobile engine.

It requires no attention. No radiator to fill and drain and repair. No rust or sediment to remove. Nothing to lubricate or adjust. No need for anti-freeze mixtures or a heated garage. No water to boil, freeze or leak.

This scope of security and freedom is apparent in many ways. And it is constantly attracting new owners because it permits greater usefulness.

The Franklin, pressure air-cooled, can run all day in low gear without fear of over-heating.

This ability stands out when you encounter deep sand, mud, long hard hills, and extremely hot weather.

Even the flat, sandy, desert conditions of the Imperial Valley, where temperatures run as high as 125 degrees, have had no effect, during either factory tests or owners' use, on the air-cooled Franklin.

And the opposite conditions—steep mountain roads—afford an equally striking contrast. The longest, hardest pull to the top of the highest mountain never causes the Franklin owner any cooling trouble.

In short, Franklin pressure air-cooling permits the motor to perform perfectly under conditions that would stop any other engine made.

It asks no odds of the calendar—no odds of any kind of going.

It allows you to forget cooling chores and worries completely.

All-day touring becomes an exhilarating experience; all-year usefulness, a certainty.

There is but one moving part in the entire cooling system. This is the blower-type fan mounted on the front end of the crankshaft. It is so constructed that it also serves the purpose of a second stabilizing flywheel.

It dispenses with the common plumbing system—radiator, fan belt, water pump and hose connections—together with scores of other incidental parts.

With all this goes the weight of these unnecessary parts, and of the water necessary to them.

This simplification means that you get more work out of a given amount of gasoline, and that noise, repairs, adjustments, and lubrication problems are entirely done away with.

With the elimination of complicated mechanism, and especially of the delicately constructed radiator, comes the opportunity for chassis flexibility. There is no need for rigid construction in the Franklin, and its comfort-giving resiliency results.

Pressure air-cooling greatly increases the efficiency of the Franklin six-cylinder motor.

That, together with the light weight which pressure air-cooling helps make possible, accounts largely for the marvelous economy of all Franklin Cars.

Take a trial of ownership in a Franklin Sedan—a 50 to 500 mile ride and drive.

The longer trip, especially, gives you the complete story of pressure air-cooling, power, easy handling, comfort and safety.

The air-cooled Franklin does exactly what an ideal car should do—it delivers service and comfort every day, for every use, in every weather, on every road.

Ralph Hamlin
1036-44 South Flower St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

PASADENA—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
OCEAN PARK—C. J. Carr.
WHITTIER—C. Jepson Motor Cars.
SAN DIEGO—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green.
ANAHEIM—Bob White Co.
POMONA—Gates & Zander.
RIVERSIDE—J. W. Kemp.
BISHOP—Watterson Bros., Inc.
SANTA ANA—H. A. Shugart & Son.
BAKERSFIELD—J. M. Battersby.
VENTURA—John Flanagan.

Ray McNamara's More Miles Per Car



SEASONAL CHARGING RATES FOR GENERATORS

(PART I)

BY RAY McNAMARA

Who has motored farther than any man in the world

In visiting a number of automobile distributors in the valley districts of California and Arizona the last two months, a matter which is of very great importance to all automobile owners came to my attention.

The point in question refers to proper charging rates for the generator. While this subject has been covered on several occasions by the writer, it is considered advisable to cover the most important points at this time in view of the harmful results developing due to lack of familiarity on the part of owners, and ignorance or perhaps too much negligence on the part of repair or service men to whom the car owners look for advice.

The present-day generator which is the most important part of your electrical apparatus will function properly for at least 10,000 miles, very often 20,000 miles, without repairs or overhauling when cared for properly.

GET ACQUAINTED

Giving the generator proper care means a little more than an occasional oiling. The most important point to form an acquaintance with is what is the correct charging rate for the generator, on an automobile that is subjected to the particular kind of work or use you put your car to.

Let us assume that Brown and Smith are both operating some well-known six-cylinder car models. Brown lives in a very mountainous section of Arkansas, where the roads are bad and has a very limited area to tour in, and half the time cannot reach a speed where his generator reaches its maximum charging rate. Now in Brown's case, he is very likely to experience trouble with his battery running down unless he has the charging rate set up and even then with his limited touring radius, he may not do enough driving to keep his battery up. It is an even chance that his home town parking laws require lights on at dusk and as a rule on cars operated in sections having poor or slow roads the motors are stopped and started more frequently, thus adding more work to an already under charged battery.

Another thought which comes to me in connection with Brown's case is, this. Suppose that Brown or the service-man whom he depends upon, is aware of this fact and has the generator charging set up to meet his unusual service condition. Very good, so long as Brown stays in his home town, but let us assume that the wanderlust strikes Brown, and he takes a notion to make a long tour across the prairies of the West. A new and changed condition for his battery and generator develops right away. At touring speeds perhaps his generator output is at maximum all the time and his battery which only requires water once in two or three weeks very likely would go dry in the first two days of touring.

DANGER AHEAD

If Brown is not paying much attention to or does not understand when his generator and battery are functioning properly and how often to add water to battery he may have to pay over $25.00 per for two new units or perhaps half of this amount for repairs and still not get the benefit of the value of his experience unless the electrical man is good enough to explain.

With the days becoming shorter and cooler temperatures prevailing these points become more pertinent to Mr. Car Owner.

The next article will deal with Smith's experience, who lives for example in the San Joaquin Valley of California.

[Copyright, 1923, Chilton Watch Syndicate]

JUDGES MAN BY CAR HE DRIVES

Segregating motorists into types according to the class of cars they own and operate has become a highly entertaining hobby of Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor of Stearns cars.

"I have found that they invariably reflect in their road manners and the class of cars they drive just what sort of people they are," he says. "You can depend upon it also with little variance that the driver of the good class of car, is normally the one who sets the good example in road etiquette."

SOUTHLAND AFTER AUTO FACTORIES

Haynes Company Manager is Conveying Invitation as a Los Angeles Ambassador

J. A. Benell, general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, now in the East as an emissary of the Chamber of Commerce to appraise the eastern motor car manufacturers of the value of Los Angeles as a manufacturing center, has written to A. G. Munro, of the local Haynes organization, telling of the wonderful conditions in the motor world of the East.

Practically all of the automobile plants are running at full blast, the letter reports, with the nation-wide clamoring of dealers for immediate delivery of cars being heard on all sides. In every factory which Mr. Benell entered and from every auto executive that he interviewed he elicited the fact that Los Angeles and surrounding territory was considered one of the best sales sections of the entire United States.

Because of this belief on the part of the various motor barons, Mr. Benell had his way paved to some extent in extending the invitation on behalf of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the establishment of factories in Los Angeles, in order to supply this apparent Southern California demand. The fact that the Pacific Coast has long been needing factories in order to cut down auto prices, and would be willing to support them when established, has caused the local Chamber of Commerce to extend the heartiest welcome possible, and to declare the most enthusiastic support possible to prospective automobile manufacturers.

NO EMPLOYEES LAID OFF IN THREE YEARS

In announcing the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on common stock ($50 par,) payable November 1, directors of the General Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., point out a most unique position occupied by the company in the tire business.

Not a single General Tire employee has been laid off for nearly three years, and the production and sales trend have been steadily upward ever since the world-wide slump that followed the war. General's position is especially noteworthy as a mark of stability in the Akron tire field, where production has gone up and down with the seasons, and where there has been considerable curtailment of production by a number of manufacturers this fall.

Bakersfield or Anywhere by Motor Bus



Football Coach Sid Foster loaded his collection of football luminaries into a Reo speedwagon recently and whirled them up to Bakersfield, where they played a tie game with the San Joaquin Valley champs. The speedwagon was loaned Coach Foster by officials of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc.

Safety Lessons For The Auto Driver

Lesson No. 18
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT REPORTS
Prepared by the National Safety Council

(1) No matter how trivial or how serious it may be, get the facts about every accident in which your car is involved. These facts should be written on paper at once, for they may be of great value to you, your employer, or to your insurance company.

(2) The important points in a report include:

(a) Name, sex, and address of injured persons, other drivers, and witnesses.

(b) License numbers of other cars involved.

(c) Exact location of accident (street, house number, etc.)

(d) Date, and time of day or night.

(e) Weather conditions (rain, snow, clear, dark, etc.)

(f) Street conditions (dry, wet, asphalt, brick, etc.)

(g) Nature and extent of accident (persons injured, damage to property, another or your own car, etc.)

(h) Circumstances of accident (speed and direction of other vehicles involved, were horns used or proper signals given, etc.)"

(i). Whose fault.

(j) A pencil sketch showing as much detail as possible.

(3) In case of accident, do not hesitate to give your name, address, name of the car owner, and license number to any one who may ask.

(4) If an accident happens, keep your head and do not leave the scene of the accident until you are justified in doing so. The driver who runs away after a person has been killed or injured is almost invariably pronounced guilty. Drive the injured person to the nearest doctor's office or hospital, and report at once to a policeman or at the police station.

(5) If you are held over for coroner's inquest, you may be released on bond. While out on bond, it is best not to make any statement to any one except your attorney. Be sure to appear for coroner's inquest at the exact time specified. If held for grand jury, you may again be released on bond. Do not fail to report for your trial at the exact time specified. An attempt to evade the law is always construed as an admission of guilt.

Unemployment in Detroit is Thing of Past

"The best evidence of the prosperous condition of the entire automotive industry is the fact that there is no unemployment in Detroit. At the beginning of winter, production is usually curtailed, but this fall the supply of skilled mechanics is barely sufficient to meet the demand."

This was the declaration here last week of J. P. Avery of the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit. Mr. Avery was for some years manager of Packard sales for the Pacific district but was last month appointed Packard supervisor of districts for the entire United States. With the exception of seven distributing points, Mr. Avery now has charge of Packard sales in the entire United States, with seven district sales managers working under him among ninety-four distributors.

"As far as the Packard Motor Car Company is concerned, at the present time our current production of Single Sixes is 10 6per cent enclosed models. We have no stock of open Single Sixes at the factory at all, but the demand for the enclosed types during the winter months runs to such proportions that we are building nothing else at present.

"In the Single Eight, we are producing both closed and open models. Single Eight production is being steadily increased each month, but the entire production of the factory in this model is already sold several months ahead.

AUTO ROW HAS NEW ARRIVAL

The newest arrival on "Auto Row," or in the automobile business, for they are not located on Automobile Row proper, is the Washington street, and will carry which has purchased the franchise of W. H. Cook, Inc., at 3232 West Washington steret, and will carry on the business at the same location.

Mr. W. C. Bent, manager of the new concern, is a recent arrival from the East and brings with him the enthusiasm and pep for which the country east of the Rockies is noted. He promises to do his best to maintain the service that has been one of the outstanding features of the Washington-street Chevrolet outlet, and even improve on it if it is found that the service can be improved in any way.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

"If the cat's tail was a barometer of business in Chevrolets," says W. B. Felix, dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets, "Felix Cat would have to acquire a yard or two more of that appendage which assumes a sprightly upright attitude when business prevails within."

Football Team Uses Motor Bus to Bakersfield

The Manual Arts High School football squad, twenty strong, in charge of Athletic Director and Football Coach Sid Foster, made the round trip to Bakersfield last week-end for an early-season gridiron battle with the powerful Bakersfield team.

Thinking the trip by motor car would be beneficial to the men and would leave them in much better shape for the game on Saturday than if they had traveled by rail, Foster secured a Reo speed wagon motor bus through the courtesy of Wesley Brown, manager of the truck department of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., and they were piloted up over the Ridge Route by Instructor Olson of the Manual Arts automotive department. The bus used was a twenty-one-passenger type and was practically new, having less than 400 miles on the speedometer.

The party had supper at Sandberg's and arrived in Bakersfield in time for an early bedtime. The return journey to Los Angeles was made on Sunday morning after the members of the team had enjoyed a good night's rest. The Reo speed wagon made the trip a very enjoyable one, according to Foster and Olson, and good time was made both going and returning, although speed was held down throughout the trip as a matter of safety, Foster not caring to take any chances with his high-powered football machine.

Downfall of Open Cars is Not Foreseen

For several years, keen observers of automobile affairs have predicted that the touring car and roadster would become obsolete because of the reasonable cost of enclosed cars and their overwhelming increase in popularity. In a recent interview D. Gerard Chesman, general manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors here, granted that this prediction might contain its modicum of truth, but was emphatic in expressing the opinion that the sport type of roadster and touring car and their immediate popularity has done much to postpone the day.

"It will be a long time," he says, "before the only kinds of cars to be seen on our highways are sedans, limousines and the other enclosed types.

"Take the preference of Southern California motorists for example," he continued. "Notice the cars parked in front of the moving picture studios, the country clubs, or wherever fashionable folk gather. There'll be an astonishing proportion of open jobs among them."

Lubrication is Advised as a Creed

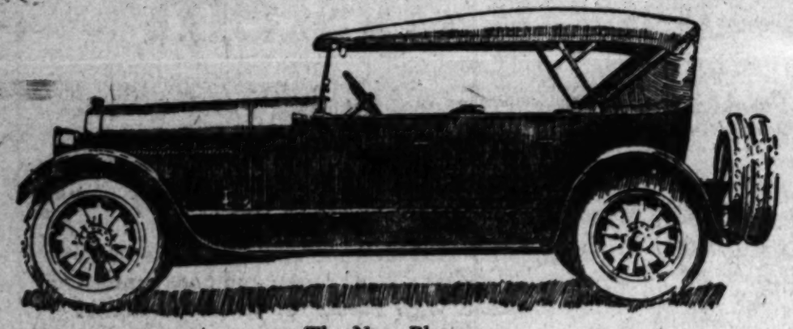
"More instances of exceptional automobile performance and resulting owner satisfaction would be recorded if more motorists made a creed of regular lubrication and lived up to it." So contends D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, and cites the experience of Sim W. Crabill of 118 South Broadway, which was chronicled in The Times last Sunday as substantial corroboration of it."

According to the news item referred to, Mr. Crabill's twin four Oldsmobile, which he purchased from J. W. Leavitt and Company in November of 1922, has been driven over 10,000 miles and has not cost its owner a single dollar for mechanical repairs. McBryde considers this as not only evidence of the excellence of the car's construction but as conclusive proof of the worth of lubrication. He says that the car in question has regularly received lubricating attention at his Ninth and Flower station ever since Mr. Crabill first purchased it.

"Other car owners could duplicate Mr. Crabill's experience," McBryde says emphatically. "If they took the same care of their cars. Automobiles of standard makes nowadays are very nearly mechanically perfect as they come from the factory and they are sure to give good service if they are treated right."

FAST TIME IN COUPE

"From Delano to Los Angeles over the Ridge Road in five hours and a half is not a record for speed, but it means that some steady fast driving was resorted to," says H. E. Franklin, manager for the California Oakland Motor Company, "but that's what George Crary with three passengers did in an Oakland coupe Sunday."



The New Phaeton

V63

EXPECT GREAT THINGS

The more potent skill and craftsmanship developed by each successive year of Cadillac endeavor find satisfying expression in the new V-63 Phaeton.

Innumerable refinements, many apparent, many hidden to the eye, manifest their presence by the enhanced beauty of the car, by its heightened comfort and performance, coupled with characteristic Cadillac dependability.

The new V-Type 90° eight-cylinder Cadillac engine accurately balanced and perfectly compensated to harmonize with every power impulse imparts a smoothness of travel imagined, perhaps, but never before realized.

And guarding your safety with steadfast constancy are the Cadillac four-wheel brakes perfected within the Cadillac factories by years of unremitting effort and unstinted development.

Cadillac urges you to expect great things of this new Phaeton. And it invites closest comparison between your expectations and V-63 performance.

Don Lee
Seventh and Bixel Sts.

CADILLAC
STANDARD OF THE WORLD



Prudently Pric

The highest priced cars bow to [illegible] proficiency on hills, in traffic—and speed, if that be the test. Comfort can go further than fine springs that [illegible] 83% of the wheelbase, as in the Stutz. In appearance the Stutz Six is [illegible] criterion. And what cars rival the [illegible] of the Stutz!

Check up and you realize that the Stutz Six is very mildly described as [illegible] most prudently priced quality car.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY of America, Inc. Builders of the Original and Genuine Stutz Motor Car Indianapolis, Indiana

Touring Car $1995 F. O. B. Factory

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co
1021 South Grand Ave.
Phone Main 1000; Broadway [illegible]

STUTZ SIX



Lower on signs proclaims power—depress clutch—gears shift[illegible] mechanically

Keep Your Ha[illegible] on the Wheel [illegible] Shift Gear

Apperson has done [illegible] promote safe driving tha[illegible] other engineer. With th[illegible] chanical gear-shift, th[illegible] shifts gears without taki[illegible] from wheel or eyes fro[illegible] road. It positively [illegible] quick, certain change o[illegible] in every emergency an[illegible] the driver greater confi[illegible] his absolute control o[illegible]

It will be worth your [illegible] regardless of the car you [illegible] now driving, to drive [illegible] today.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
Factory Branch
Harris M. Hanshue, Manager
Flower Street at Eleventh, Los Angeles

A. J. Fortier, Pasadena — E. E. Sallack, San Pedro
Smith & Hess, Glendale — E. H. Stiefel, Redondo
E. E. Parsons, Palm Springs — A. E. Jones, San Luis Obispo
Burt Hingham, Pomona — W. E. Hinds, Santa Ana
Star Motor Service, Kingman, Ariz.
C. E. Hendricks, Santa Monica

APPERSON
APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO.

Hupmobil

LEARN HOW REAL ECONOMY IS BUILT INTO THE HUPMOBILE, AND YOU WILL GET A BETTER INSIGHT INTO HOW TO BUY YOUR NEXT CAR.

REDUCED PRICES

Greer-Robbins Co
Twelfth and Flower

It's a Great Car



dently Priced

highest priced cars bow to Stutz Six
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MOTOR CAR COMPANY of AMERICA, Inc.
rs of the Original and Genuine Stutz Motor Cars
Indianapolis, Indiana

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co
1921 South Grand Ave.
Phone Main 2491; Broadway 6823.

TUTZ SIX

Keep Your Hand
on the Wheel and
Shift Gears

Apperson has done more
promote safe driving than
other engineer. With the
chanical gear-shift, the
shifts gears without taking
from wheel or eyes from
road. It positively ensures
quick, certain change of
in every emergency and
the driver greater confidence
his absolute control of the

It will be worth your while,
regardless of the car you
now driving, to drive this
today.

pperson Motor Car Co.
Factory Branch
Harris M. Hanshue, Manager.
ower Street at Eleventh, Los Angeles

H. H. Hoffman, San Diego
E. H. Hiatt, Bakersfield
A. E. Jones, San Luis Obispo
W. S. Temple, Santa Paula

Star Motor Service, Kingman, Ariz.
C. H. Hendricks, Santa Maria

PERSON

AUTOMOBILE CO.

pmobil

LEARN HOW
REAL ECON-
OMY IS BUILT
INTO THE HUP-
MOBILE, AND
YOU WILL GET
A BETTER IN-
SIGHT INTO
HOW TO BUY
YOUR NEXT
CAR.

REDUCED PRICES

r-Robbins Company
welfth and Flower Sts.

"We have now reached a point where it costs more to distribute and serve than it costs to produce."

From report of Joint Committee 67th Congress on Marketing and Distribution.



Economical Distribution

WALKER ELECTRIC TRUCKS

It is common sense to cut distribution overhead when you can do so without sacrificing efficiency.

Every Walker Electric Truck you add to your transportation units will make a positive saving of 40 to 50 per cent against the gasoline truck in the short haul radius.

You can't afford to operate gasoline trucks where Walker Electrics will serve.

Let Canavan Motors solve your haulage problems.

Transportations surveys without obligation.

CANAVAN MOTORS CORPORATION
Sales Department 616-19
Chapman Bldg.
Service Station 1038 E. 9th
Telephones Metropolitan 3570
Automatic 63972

Sure Thing!
—not a chance

Why take chances with dirt in your carburetor when you can keep it out with a

Gas-Co-Lator
—an Alemite Product

This Gasoline Filter is a *sure thing* because it strains the fuel

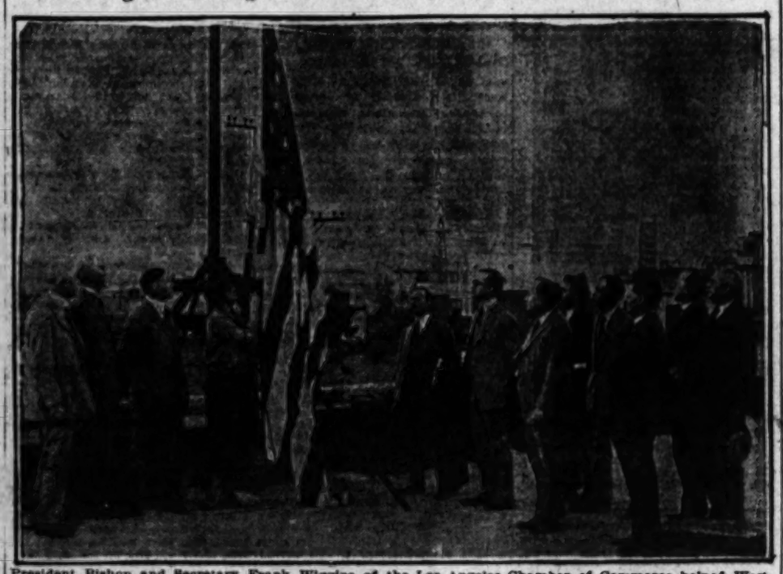
Through Chamois!

Fits any car.

AT ALL DEALERS

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR CO.
1138 South Figueroa
Phone 828-568

Raising the Flag on the New Western Auto Building



President Bishop and Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce helped Western Auto Supply Company officials dedicate their new home at Eleventh street and Grand avenue last week. Mrs. Pepperdine, vice-president of the company, is at the halyards.

FLAG'S UNFURLED OVER NEW PLANT

Western Auto Supply Home Informally Opened

Chamber of Commerce Dads Attend Ceremonies

Company Enjoys Remarkable Growth Here

The first function in connection with the opening of the new headquarters home of the Western Auto Supply Company at the corner of Grand Avenue and Eleventh streets took place late Tuesday afternoon when a gathering of representative business men headed by a delegation from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, including President W. T. Bishop and Secretary Frank Wiggins, assisted President George Pepperdine and other executives of the company in raising aloft the huge American flag that will hereafter fly from the roof of the new four-story edifice.

Although the affair was of a purely informal nature, the actual ceremonies consisting of raising and unfurling the flag by Mrs. Pepperdine, vice-president and treasurer of the company, the guests took advantage of the opportunity in remarking upon the great growth of the company, which most of them had seen grow from practically a little "hole in the wall" on Main street, into the powerful $5,000,000 corporation it has become today.

The tremendous success the company has attained during the few years of its existence, was compared to the huge growth of Los Angeles as the big industrial center of the Pacific Southwest, and it was pointed out that the city's commercial reputation was based on just such institutions as the Western Auto Supply Company with an enviable reputation for square dealing and efficient service.

Special stress was also laid upon the fact that George Pepperdine, founder of the company and its present president, landed in Southern California a sick man and started the company merely as a means of providing a living for himself and the little family he had brought with him from his old home in Kansas City.

Five Hundred Cabs Ordered From White Co.

Word has just been received here by O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors of White trucks, that the White company of Cleveland has received an order for 500 White taxicabs from the Quaker City Cab Company of Philadelphia.

The Quaker City Cab Company, of which C. S. Jarvis is president is one of the oldest operators in the city and with this new fleet of Whites will be one of the biggest intra-city transportation systems in the country, it is said.

The order aggregates approximately $1,750,000, and is the largest ever placed by independent taxicab operators, the White officials say.

First news of the huge taxicab deal between the White company and the Philadelphia concern was contained in a report in the Wall Street Journal.

The White taxicab chassis is becoming increasingly popular on the Pacific Coast also, according to Mr. Fuller. Several of the larger department stores have been adding taxicab chassis to their fleets and equipping them with high-class panel delivery bodies for use in their light delivery divisions.

Riding on the Balloons Is a la King Ease

The complete road comfort attained by the new series "U" Moon cars mounted on cushiony balloon tires has caused more than the ordinary amount of favorable comment among motor-car critics of Los Angeles, according to Don P. Smith, Southern California Moon distributor.

Announcement from the factory has been received by Smith that quantity production on the new closed cars is now in full swing. Full balloon tire equipment is available on any of the Moon models which come also with the standard tire equipment and regulation artillery wood wheels.

The larger contact surface of balloon tires with the road, Smith says, doubles breaking efficiency without in anyway detracting from the flexibility and easy handling of the car.

NOISELESS SHIFTING OF GEARS REAL ART

DEALER PASSES OUT ADVICE THAT MAY AID PILOTS ON THE STREETS

Claiming that if more motorists shifted gears skilfully downtown traffic would be considerably less a bedlam than it is at present, H. W. Curtis, sales manager for Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., "Downtown" Chevrolet dealers here, describes in detail a method of handling the much-abused gearshift lever, which he says entirely eliminates crashing and grinding noises.

"Only the veriest amateur at driving a car experiences difficulty in shifting from low to high gear," he says. "Shifting back from high to second readily, however, calls for real driving ability and practice."

According to Curtis, the whole trick in shifting down lies in accelerating the engine after throwing in the clutch. "In order to shift from third or high to second gear," he says, "throw out the clutch by pressing the left foot pedal to the point where the clutch is entirely disengaged; speed up the engine to approximately twice the speed at which it was turning before starting to make the shift; then push the hand lever to second gear and re-engage the clutch. Shifting from second to low is accomplished similarly to the shift from high to second."

FINANCES ARE SATISFACTORY

Stability in trucks means something besides longevity of the machines themselves. This is the opinion expressed by Rook & Cummings, manufacturer's distributors of Indiana trucks for Southern California and the comment was made following information received from the factory and based on Dunn and Bradstreet reports regarding the splendid financial condition of the old-time organization at Marion, Ind.

"This report shows the Indiana factory to be in an enviable position," said J. A. Rook in commenting on the factory information. "It states that the Indiana Motor Truck Corporation now has a paid-up capitalization of $3,750,000 and no obligations whatsoever!"

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

Chess and Checker Headquarters—629 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker-players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, O. H. Sousa, at the clubrooms.

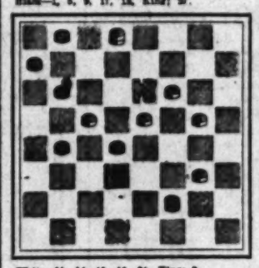
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

At the end of the eighteenth game of the Long-Horr match the score was Horr 2, Long 0, drawn 16. Horr won the seventh game with a "cook" on one of the barred openings, and the fourteenth with the White side of an Alma. A partial report will be found in this issue.

A call has been sent out for subscriptions to the sixth American tourney fund. It is hoped to raise the money chiefly by getting all the checker players possible to join the American Checker Association. The country has been divided into zones with a chairman at the head of each zone. California and Nevada are in the ninth zone and the editor appointed chairman. All you need to do to join the American Checker Association, and by so doing help swell the fund for the sixth American tourney, is to send $1 to John Dougherty, 4626 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., and a membership card will be mailed you and receipt acknowledged in a future issue of this column. Those who already paid in their dollar are O. S. G. Patterson, R. W. Lewis, John Dougherty and Dr. Joseph M. Bobbit.

PROBLEM NO. 769
By A. Halley.
(Taken from the Glasgow Herald.)
Black—1, 5, 9, 17, 18, King; 27.



White—11, 14, 15, 16, 24, King; 8.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 770
By C. Wilson.

Black—25, King;	11, 29.			
White—31, King;	17, 21.			
White to play and win.				
17-22	21-17	27-23	21-26	29-17
11-15	26-24	25-29	30-14	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 770
By S. Taylor.

Black—21, 22, 23.				
White—31, King;	5, 16.			
White to play and win.				
16-11	5-7	15-18	22-15	16-7
23-18	26-23	18-22	15-18	7-2
18-15	7-10	22-26	18-14	2-6
31-27	23-26	26-30	23-18	W. wins.

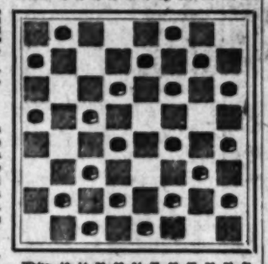
HORR SCORES FIRST WIN

The following report is by J. G. Finley, Esq., A.C.A., but was received in late for last issue. Another report from Mr. Finley covering the match up to the nineteenth game is on hand and will have to be held over until next week on account of lack of space.

Detroit (Mich.) Oct. 8.—The forty-game exhibition match between Asa Long of Toledo, unofficial checker champion of America, and John P. Horr of Buffalo, who held the title in 1922-23, opened at the recreational exercises of the Detroit Tuxis League Club. A business man's organization comprising more than 2000 representative business men on Friday, October 5.

Great crowds of fans and checker celebrities from all over America are in daily attendance. The match is being staged with the co-operation of Morris Steinberg, vice-president of the American Checker Association, and Newell W. Banks, match champion.

The first game, a Dundee, was drawn after 81 minutes' play. The second game was interesting. Horr developed a powerful game and soon had Long in difficulty, as shown in diagram:



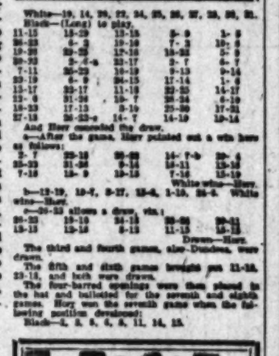
Black—1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 16, 19.
White—(Long) 11, 15, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 31, 32.
Black to play.

11-16	10-27	14-18	23-32	8-12
15-15	1-5	25-14	28-27	13-9
16-20	23-17	9-13	32-14	5-14
				Drawn.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Steinberg was host to a party including the contestants. An auto trip, sometime award points of interest in Orlando like fruit was made, after which a delightful dinner was served at one of the leading hotels.

CORRECTION TO GAMES

The following is by R. P. Tinton of Orlando, Fla.: Correction to Game No. 1543, Queen, which in turn is a correction to Cook's Chess position in Game No. 908. Game 1543, variation 2 at fourth move 7-11 is given, then 16-7, 9-11, left 27-23, but if White play 27-23, White should win; therefore, at the fourth move play 9-13, 16-11, 7-16, 20-11, 14-18, 23-17, 18-23, drawn.—R. P. Tinton. I wonder how many readers see the 27-23? Game 1543 with this correction also corrects Wonderwith's Checker Companion, first edition, page 144, variation 1. This then, brings back link play the trap at the 13th move of the game, the 21-17 lost, which will catch many a beginner.



White—13, 21, 23, 24, 27, 28, 30, 31.
White—(Long) to play.

23-17	15-19	27-17	19-23	24-20
14-18	27-24	31-26	17-14	13-9
31-27	19-23	14-10	23-11	9-6
11-16	24-19	26-23	6-2	6-10
28-24	23-26	17-13	26-17	2-6
8-11	30-23	18-23	14-9	6-9
24-20	11-15	10-6	17-14	10-14
4-11	20-11	27-18	19-15	
17-14	27-24	6-1	9-13	P. wins.

In the eighth game, Long played a different line with the Black side, and this position developed:

Black—(Long,)	1, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 13, 14.			
White—(Horr,)	21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 32.			
Black to play.				
11-16	10-27	14-18	23-32	8-12
13-15	1-5	25-14	28-27	13-9
16-20	23-17	9-13	32-14	5-14
				Drawn.

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An Astonishing Record

From a letter of an owner

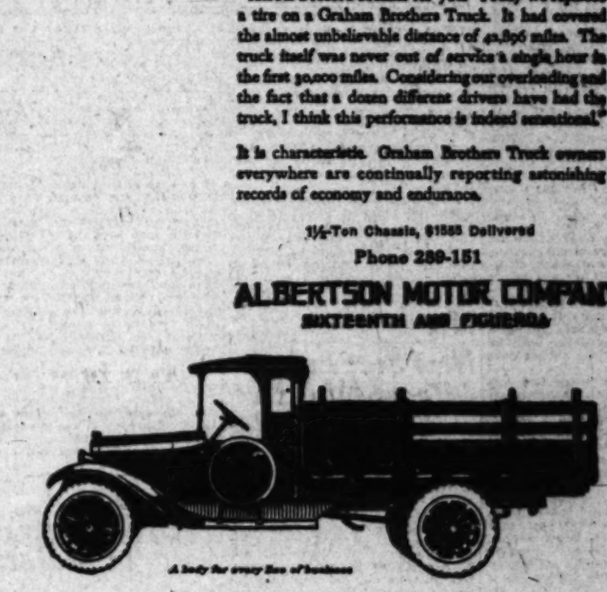
"Here is a record breaker for you. Today we replaced a tire on a Graham Brothers Truck. It had covered the almost unbelievable distance of 42,896 miles. The truck itself was never out of service a single hour in the first 30,000 miles. Considering our overloading and the fact that a dozen different drivers have had the truck, I think this performance is indeed sensational."

It is characteristic. Graham Brothers Truck owners everywhere are continually reporting astonishing records of economy and endurance.

1½-Ton Chassis, $1585 Delivered

Phone 289-151

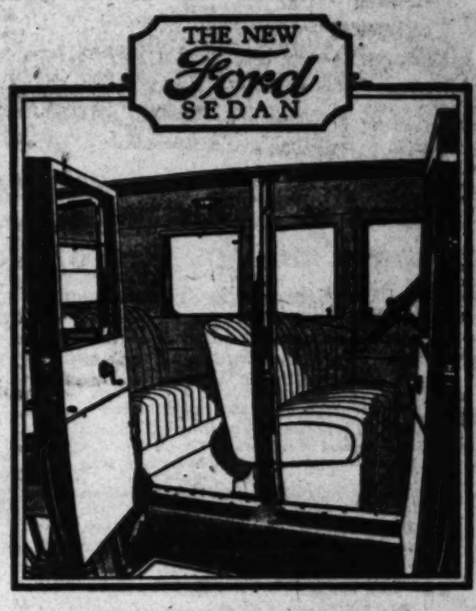
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SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA



A body for every line of business

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

THE NEW Ford SEDAN



THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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Reviewing Among the New Books
Sunday Book Review department, with notes and comments on authors and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY

KNOWN AS THE "WONDER CITY"

That's What Easterners Say of Los Angeles

Peerless Boss Motors Here From Cleveland

Puts His Kids in School at Phoenix, Ariz.

A firm believer in his own product as a means of transportation, Richard H. Collins, president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company, arrived in Los Angeles last week, having made the journey in a Peerless sedan. He was accompanied by his son, Wilbur, director of sales of the company which his dynamic father is the head of, and who will remain on the Coast for a couply of weeks, visiting distributors and looking over the business field generally.

The western jaunt was made by wayway of Phoenix, where two young sons were placed in school. Collins, Sr., finds his keenest recreation in hunting game in attending a private school in the Arizona, metropolis and spending their summer vacations at home. As is usual on such trips, Collins had with him an assortment of rifles and shot guns for use if the opportunity offered.

KEEPING TAB

During the four days which he spent in Los Angeles and Pasadena, for Collins and other members of his family always make their headquarters at the Maryland when in Southern California, he found time in spite of press of business, to drive about the city and its vicinity, in order that he might "keep tab" on "what was doing on."

"Back East one hears Los Angeles spoken of as the 'wonder city,' and the term is certainly appropriate," he said in the course of conversation with Stanley W. Smith, head of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor for Southern California. "The extent of the general building program underway here simply amazes me although I have, and have had for some years, some very optimistic views concerning the city's future. What is taking place here must be seen to be appreciated. And even so, the bigness of it all makes it difficult to grasp.

GOOD BAROMETER

"There seems to be nothing on the horizon that indicates any letup in the general prosperity that the country at large is enjoying. The fact that the entire automobile industry is going ahead at full speed during what is called the 'off season,' is probably as good a barometer of the nation's condition as any I know of. The Peerless factory is proceeding on a production schedule that is far in excess of anything in the company's history, and we confidently look forward to bigger things for 1924."

Returning over the same route which he traveled here, with a stopover at Phoenix to bid a final good-bye to the sons in school, and probably a couple days of hunting at some place that he keeps to himself, Collins started eastward in a Peerless sedan last Sunday. The family will spend this winter here as usual, according to present plans.

"Papa" of His Own Transportation



Here is Richard H. Collins, president of the Peerless Motor Car Company, who was in Los Angeles last week. He believes in his own transportation and is making the round trip from Cleveland in a Peerless sedan. The California license doesn't mean anything, the P. A. informs us. The car was loaned to Mr. Collins to pose by while his own was having a bath. The Peerless boss likes western styles, as is evidenced by the sombrero he wears.

New Salt Lake Record Is Set by Rapid Pilot

The calm of the downtown office of the Western Union was rudely disturbed one morning last week when D. A. Jenkins of Salt Lake came rushing in from the curb with the request to have a time stamp put on a telegraph form he carried. As the night manager hit the time clock stamp with his fist he recorded two-forty-three a. m. and certified to a new road endurance record for a motor car between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Jenkins and his companion, Ray C. Peck, had made the 854-mile trip in twenty-three hours and forty-three minutes, setting a faster pace across the desert roads of the Arrowhead trail than any other motor car is credited with. They took one hour and fifty-eight minutes off the time claimed as the record by Charles Bigelow of this city and beat the time of the Union Pacific flyer.

Jenkins is a building contractor of Salt Lake and Peck operates a garage in the same city. They used to ride in motorcycle races on dirt tracks and road races and both have a love of hitting the desert roads faster than anybody else is able. Using their own Studebaker special six touring car these two men set the new record to this city and added that mark to a long list of mountain road endurance records in Utah. This gives Jenkins all of the really worthwhile records for his home territory.

Mute evidence of the rough desert roads was found on the tire rims which were bent down on the edges where they had come in contact with chuck holes when the car was hitting thirty-five or better and the driver never even slowed down.

Four-Wheel Brakes Are in Majority

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president and director of sales of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, who, with Chief Engineer Evans of the same concern, is now in Paris, France, radios the statement that "90 per cent of all the automobiles exhibited in the Paris show were equipped with four-wheel brakes. And at least one prominent manufacturer has paid a high compliment to American engineering genius by adopting Rickenbacker brakes for all his 1924 models."

SHAPING UP CONVENTION PLANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 20—General plans for the annual convention of the National Motorists Association already are beginning to take shape along the lines of comprehensive policies to be adopted officially as the organization's program for 1924. The convention will be held in Washington, D. C., on November 16th and 17th.

This program, according to Judge Walter D. Meals, president of the N. M. A., will include the following principal objectives:

(1.) Nation-wide campaign to extend the pioneer safety work of automobile clubs, on the basis of practical methods for eliminating traffic hazards, improving streets and highways, and promoting safe regulations, rather than on the basis of spasmodic safety-slogan campaigns.

(2.) Correlation of antitheft work throughout the country by means of closer co-operation among hundreds of automobile clubs.

(3.) Interchange of legislative experiences for the purpose of advancing uniform automobile laws, so far as practical with reference to peculiar local conditions.

(4.) Development of a country-wide system of emergency mechanical and touring aid, so that eventually the tourist will be able to find service through the chains of official automobile club garages radiating in every direction, through every State federated in the National Motorists Association.

(5.) Standardization of motor-vehicle headlight regulations, so that motorists may have sufficient driving light without endangering other vehicles by glare; and so that the manufacturers' problem of meeting the great variety of requirements in the various states will be simplified.

(6.) Extension of the campaign against fakes and frauds that sell questionable merchandizing, and service to the motorist.

(7.) Intensive development of good roads work, and of touring service.

(8.) Improvement and modernization of internal automobile-club organization and operation for the purpose of bettering the service given to members.

POMONA FAIR HAS FLOSSY AUTO SHOW

Representatives of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., were kept busy all last week at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, where George E. Bunker, Reo dealer for the Pomona and Ontario district, had an excellent exhibit in the very attractive automobile show. Twenty-one exhibitors took part in the show, the Reo showing one of the new touring cars, a sport brougham, a passengar car chassis and a speed wagon.

DOWN TOWN 24 hour service CHEVROLET

Our Clock Never Stops

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks per annum—our time clock's busy.

It's the symbol of service to Chevrolet owners. DownTown service, that sticks to its overalls day and night, Sundays and holidays, as well.

For we're on the job *every* minute to give each Chevrolet owner *every* kind of expert and complete service he may desire, from minor adjustments to difficult repair work.

Inspection service, including spring lubrication, is absolutely free.

Come in and say "Hello." You'll come back to see "You!"—That's why 162 purchasers bought cars from "Town Chevrolet" in September.

Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.
Seventh St. at Central Ave.



The Marvel of Wills Sainte Claire Performance and the Reason For It



Motorists everywhere marvel at the amazing performance of Wills Sainte Claire Cars—at the strikingly new sensation of power and smoothness, of safety and comfort that they afford—and the reason for it all centers, of course, in the Wills Sainte Claire motor.

It is different from other automobile motors—
BECAUSE—only by making it different could the highest standards of power development, economy and dependability be attained.

Its eight cylinders are set to form a V at an angle of 60 degrees—
BECAUSE—that is the angle of greatest smoothness and efficiency, and of greatest simplicity.

The valves and camshaft are placed on top—
BECAUSE—that is the construction that affords maximum power development and economy of fuel.

All moving parts are driven by wonderfully smooth, specially designed gears—
BECAUSE—that construction enables us to do away with all stretchy, troublesome belts and chains—it conserves horse power and adds appreciably to the quietness and smoothness of operation.

The Cooling System is of the thermo-siphon type—new and distinctive in design—
BECAUSE—that gives us not only the most effective control of temperature—but does away with the usual leaky water pump.

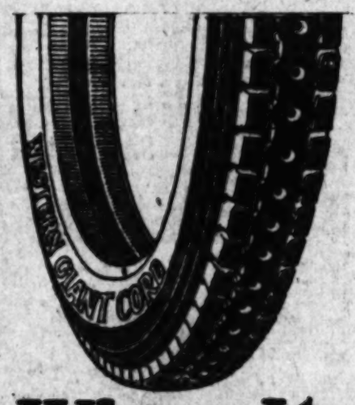
These strikingly exclusive features together with the marvelous simplicity of the motor and the easy accessibility of all its essential parts, bring the Wills Sainte Claire owners a distinctly new experience in motor car satisfaction and contentment.

Enclosed Models in a variety of beautiful color combinations are now here awaiting your approval.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1088 South Flower Street—Telephone 877-241

SWARTZ & WOOLINGTON, Long Beach
MALCOLM L. McGURKIN, Pasadena
H. N. KELLY, Santa Ana
W. HAROLD DODGE, Como Park
TAYLOR & ALDRICH, San Diego
CALIFORNIA GARAGE, Bakersfield

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars



When It Rains—

—you will want tires that insure non-skid protection—tires that hold the wet pavement and reduce the element of danger. WESTERN GIANT Cords give that insurance. The row of deep suction cups and the high, square tread with sharp edges make the tire practically skid-proof.
There are other reasons why WESTERN GIANT Cords are gaining faster in popularity than any other tire in the West. Come in and ask the salesman to point out the many advantages.

Note These Low Prices

30x3½ Western Special CORD $8.80
32x4 Western Special CORD $17.75
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

CORDS

Size	Roadgripper Standard Weight 14,000-Mile Guar.	Western Giant Extra Heavy 18,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$ 8.80	$12.65
32x3½	13.60	15.80
31x4	15.55	18.85
32x4	15.90	20.65
33x4	16.85	21.30
34x4	17.60	21.90
32x4½		26.55
34x4½		28.15
35x5		34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)
30x3½ Cord WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee) $10.75

FABRICS

SIZE	NEBRASKA 6000 Miles	PHARIS 7000 Miles
30x3	$ 5.85	$ 6.80
30x3½	6.90	7.90
32x3½	9.95	10.80
31x4	10.45	11.95
32x4	12.55	13.80
33x4	12.75	13.95
34x4	12.95	14.25

At All "Western Auto" Stores

"I Never Knew"—

Often we hear someone remark, "I never knew 'Western Auto' carried such high grade standard quality and universally known Accessories and Parts at prices that are so unusually low."
Hundreds of new customers who "never knew" come into our stores each week. Hundreds are agreeably surprised and join the ranks of the countless motorists who are served by the 75 Western Auto Stores.
If you "never knew"—come in today and be convinced.

FAN BELTS
Strong and durable, built to withstand long usage; ten kinds from which to choose.
Prices 30c to $1.90
According to brand and car.
"Hook-on" Belts for Fords ..... 35c to 45c
According to model.

McKay's U. S. Tire Chains



The U. S. Chain & Forging Co. claim for their new chains, of which we are distributors, 50% greater strength and durability than the ordinary type on account of a newly discovered process of hardening. According to size, priced, per pair.
$3.95 to $10.60
Also a complete line of Cross Chains and Repair Links.



Anco "Hot Spot" Manifold
—for Ford Cars. Guaranteed to cut fuel cost, increase mileage, decrease carbon, give more flexibility, greater power and fully satisfy the user. There are no moving parts, nothing requiring constant adjustment. Installed in a few minutes. Our price..... $4.85

Robe Rails
Some in black enamel and nickel plated bars. Others in genuine leather, from ..... 45c to 95c

Driving Gloves
We carry a complete line of driving gloves or gauntlets—in various styles for men and women. Priced from—
$2.60 to $6.50



MACBETH LENS
Complies With the Law
A high-grade, well-known lens—it combines scientific construction and beauty. Note the visor in illustration—its color is green.
Per pair $3.50
Liberty Lens also complies with the law $3.00
Ford Reflecting Lens; type E, per pair 90c

Automatic Windshield Wiper



Working from the intake vacuum, the automatic windshield wiper eliminates the bother of continually wiping your windshield in rainy or foggy weather. This cleaner does it automatically $4.85
Hand Wipers 55c to $2.35

AUTO ROBES
—Wool or Plush



The evenings are so cool that auto robes are a necessity—you'll find a pure wool auto robe is very comfortable. Our special prices range from $8.25 to $26.75

$500 worth of accessories WILL BE GIVEN AWAY On the Opening Day of our NEW BUILDING 1100 So. Grand Ave. WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

REAR CURTAIN With Bevel Glass



Adds style and distinction to your Ford car. The price of this curtain, including bevel plate glass light, for 1915 to 1922 models, is only.....
Same style with plain glass .....
Rear curtains with celluloid lights:
1914 to 1922 (3 lights).....
1923 (3 lights).....

Genuine "Silverbeam Jr." Spotlights



By simply loosening a screw the lamp can be removed and used as a trouble light. That is, it gives a very clear spot of light on your car.
The price only.....
Other spotlights $6.85 to $

A Recovering Outfit Makes a New Top at Small Cost

Ford Roadster Rubber Cloth Outfit
$6.45



Ford Touring Rubber Cloth Outfit
$7.65

If your top has become worn, shabby in appearance, or leaky, you can quickly restore both its efficiency and appearance at a very small expense.
The outfit consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth roof, all stitched, back curtain and all fastest binding and upholstering tacks and fasteners—all ready to slip right over the old top frame.
De Luxe Top Recovers—Long grain, weather-proof materials for Dodge, Chevrolet, Maxwell and Ford Cars, $10.25 to $15.25, according to car.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE 911-17 So. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN 411 S. Spring St. 1200 S. Main St. 121 E. 7th St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTH SIDE 2265 N. Broadway 5830 Pasadena Av. 1912 Sunset Blvd. 6650 Hollywood Blvd.
WEST SIDE 2d & Western Av. Pico and Alvarado 4200 Wash. Ave. 200 S. Pacific Av., Huntington Park
SOUTH SIDE
EAST SIDE 2617 E. Whittier Blvd.

75 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 911-17 South Grand



SUNDAY M



Refreshing themselves at

N TOWN
CHEVROLET
Clock Never Stops!
-four hours a day, seven days a
eeks per annum—our tiptoe clock's th
symbol of service to Chevrolet owners
service, that sticks to its overalls day
ays and holidays, as well.
re on the job every minute to give
owner every kind of expert and
may desire, from minor adjustments
air work.
nd say "Hello." You'll come back to
why 162 purchasers bought cars
st" in September.
ppinger-Kincaid, Inc.
Central Ave.

Knew"
'Western Auto' carried such
own Accessories and Parts a
come into our stores each week
anks of the countless motorists
convinced.
$500.00
worth of accesso
WILL BE
GIVEN AWA
On the Opening Day of
NEW BUILDIN
1100 So. Grand Ave.
WATCH FOR TH
OPENING DAT
REAR CURTAIN
With Bevel Glas
Genuine
"Silverbeam Jr."
Spotlights
By simply
Top at Small Cost
Ford Touring
Rubber Cloth
Outfit
$7.65
Dodge, Chevrolet, Maxwell
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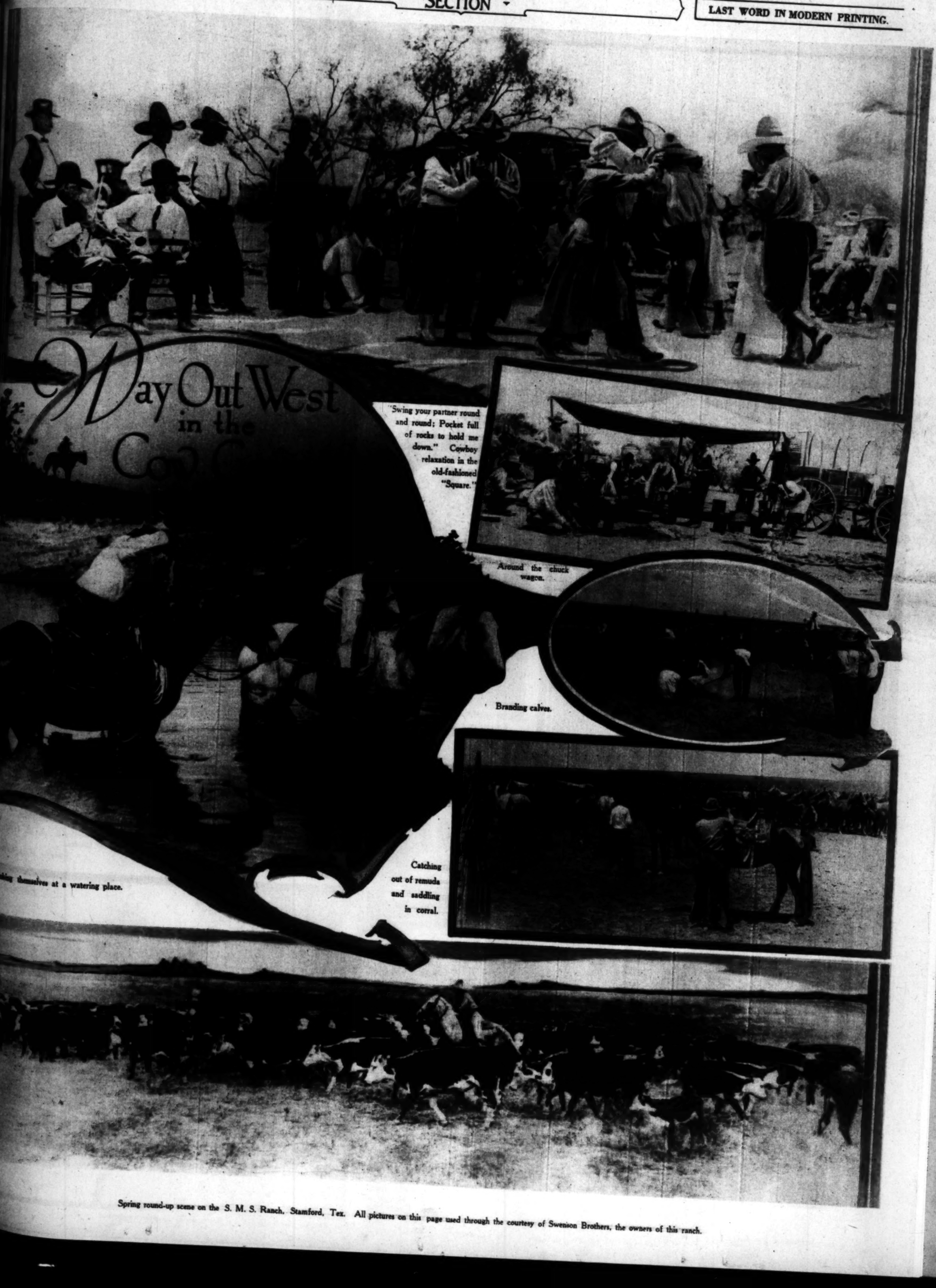
BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.



"Swing your partner round and round; Pocket full of rocks to hold me down." Cowboy relaxation in the old-fashioned "Square."

Around the chuck wagon.

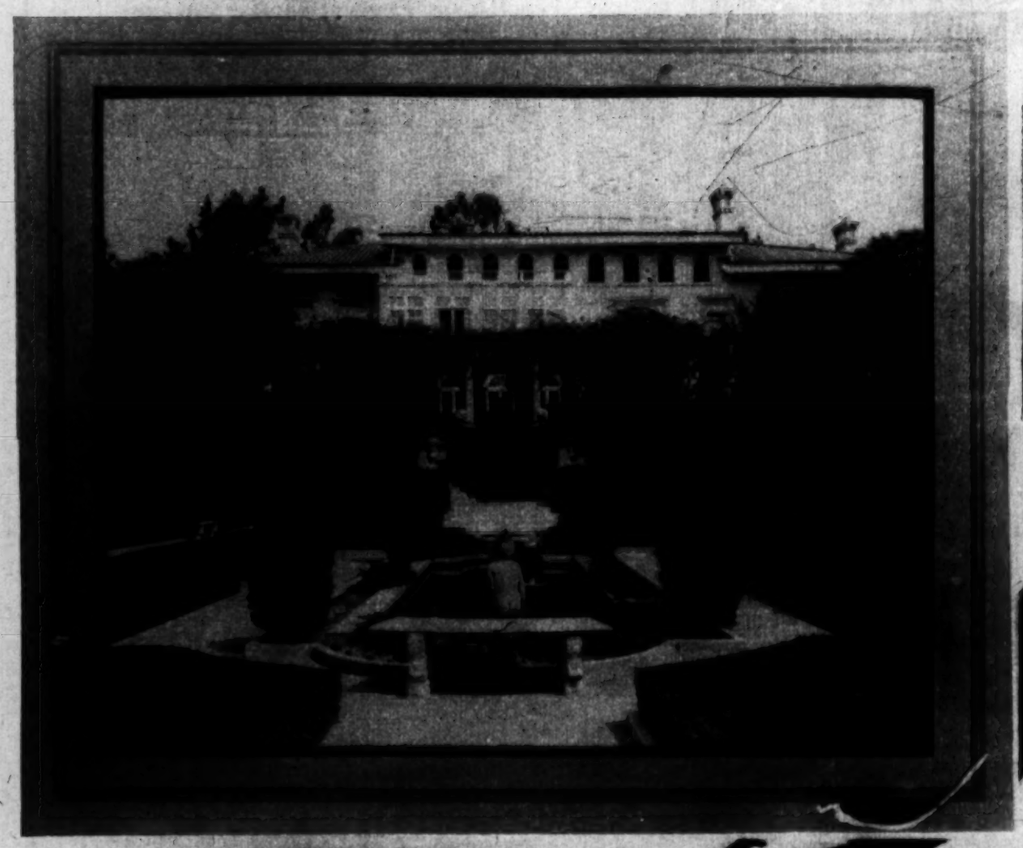
Branding calves.

Catching out of remuda and saddling in corral.

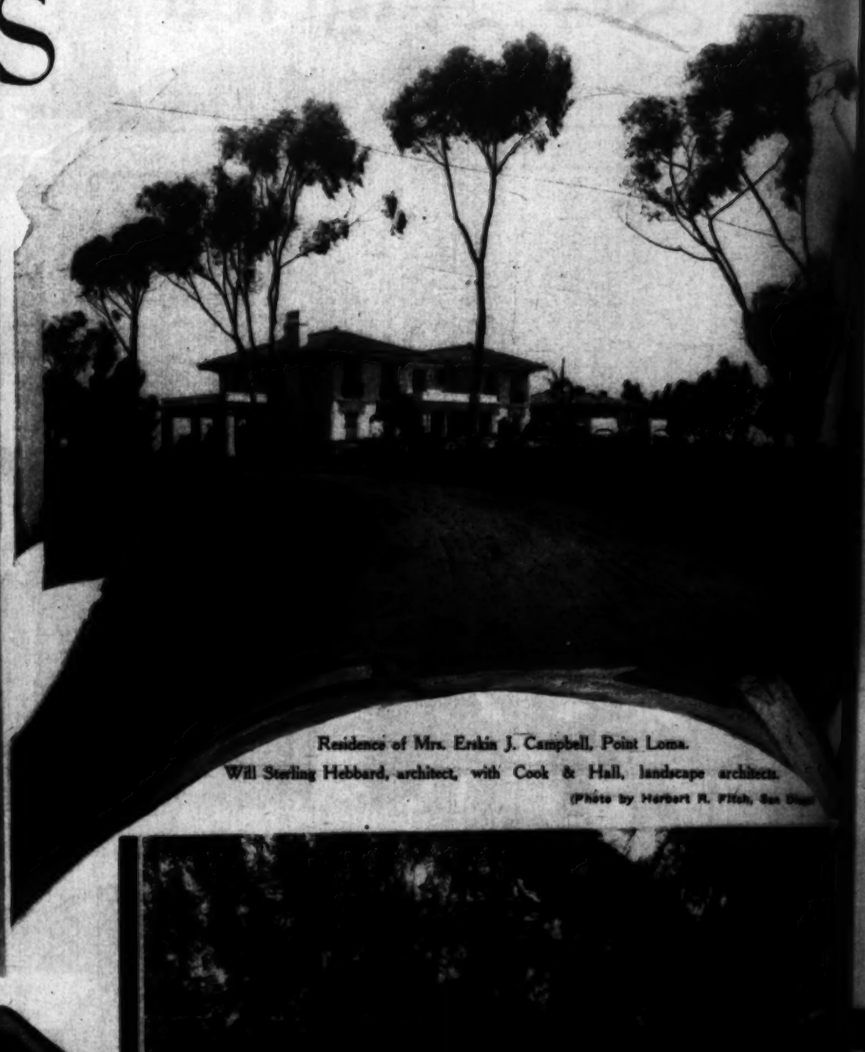
Refreshing themselves at a watering place.

Spring round-up scene on the S. M. S. Ranch, Stamford, Tex. All pictures on this page used through the courtesy of Swenson Brothers, the owners of this ranch.

GARDEN VISTAS



Residence of Dan Murphy, 2076 West Adams street. Landscape work by Cook & Hall.
(Photo by Paul Grenbeaux)



Residence of Mrs. Erskin J. Campbell, Point Loma.
Will Sterling Hebbard, architect, with Cook & Hall, landscape architects.
(Photo by Herbert R. Fitch, San Diego)



Estate of W. S. Morse, Pasadena. Paul G. Thiene, landscape architect.



Looking over Silver Lake from the residence of Julian Eltinge, 2327 Fargo street.



Perennial border. Gardner & Slaymaker, landscape architects.



Walk through the fernery of the J. O. Stokes estate, Brentwood. A. E. Hanson, landscape architect with the Kew Gardens.
(Photo by Philip Hall)

With the exception of the view over Silver Lake from the Julian Eltinge home, all of these photographs were shown at the First Annual Exhibition of the Work of California Landscape Architects at the Southwest Museum recently. All were prize winners or received honorable mention at this "better landscaping" exhibit.



Atrium in residence of Mrs. Erskin J. Campbell, Point Loma. Shown by Will Sterling Hebbard, architect, with Cook & Hall, landscape architects. (Photo by Herbert R. Fitch, San Diego)



Entrance door of the home of Raymond W. Stephens, Hollywood. Neville R. Stephens, [illegible]
(Photo by [illegible])



ll, Point Loma.
Hall, landscape architects.
(Photo by Herbert R. Fitch, San Diego)

Our Own Travelogue



John Bull, himself f... J. Lemax Cockayne and wife arriving at Ebensor (Eng.) parish church for the marriage of another one of Princess Mary's bridesmaids.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



The "Seer of Beirut." Note the umbrella.
(Photo by E. J. Hardcastle, Near East Relief)



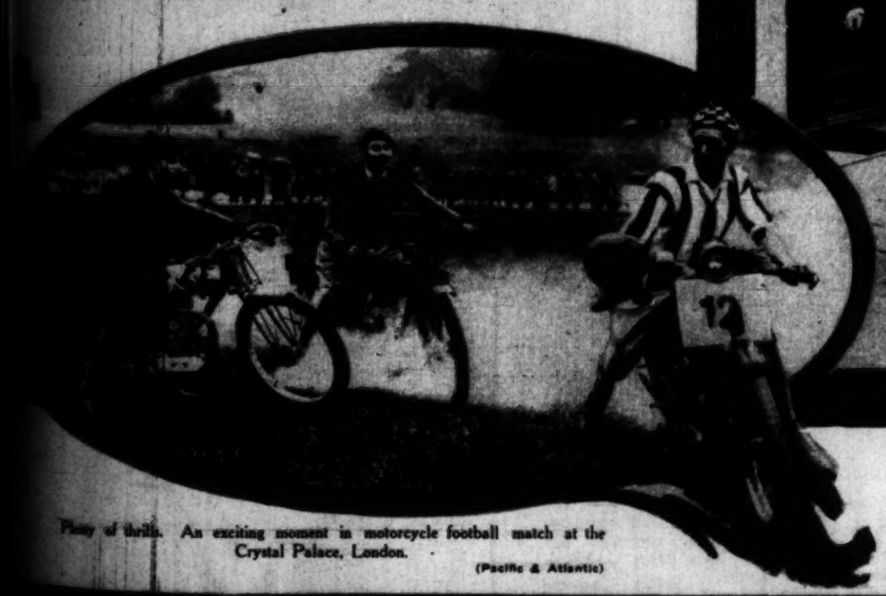
Members of the Hollywood Hills Association visit Santa Barbara. Left to right: James R. H. Wagner, Mrs. S. H. Woodruff, Mrs. J. B. Van Winkle, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, Miss Mildred Woodruff, J. B. Van Winkle, Mrs. Leon V. Chapin, S. H. Woodruff, Mrs. George D. Wheeler, Lewis D. Bedford, Lewis B. Wood, Mrs. William Lee Woollett, Louis Thompson, Mrs. J. J. Carter, George D. Wheeler, H. A. Reed and Will E. Chapin.
(Photo by Leland J. Burrud)



Premier Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain (left) leaving the Hotel Crillon, Paris, with his secretary after conference with Premier Poincare of France on the Ruhr situation and Anglo-French relations.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)



"Papyrus," English derby winner, occupied a first-cabin box stall on the "D" deck of the S.S. Acquitania coming over. Trainer Basil Jarvis is shown here leading "Papyrus" down the gangplank.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)



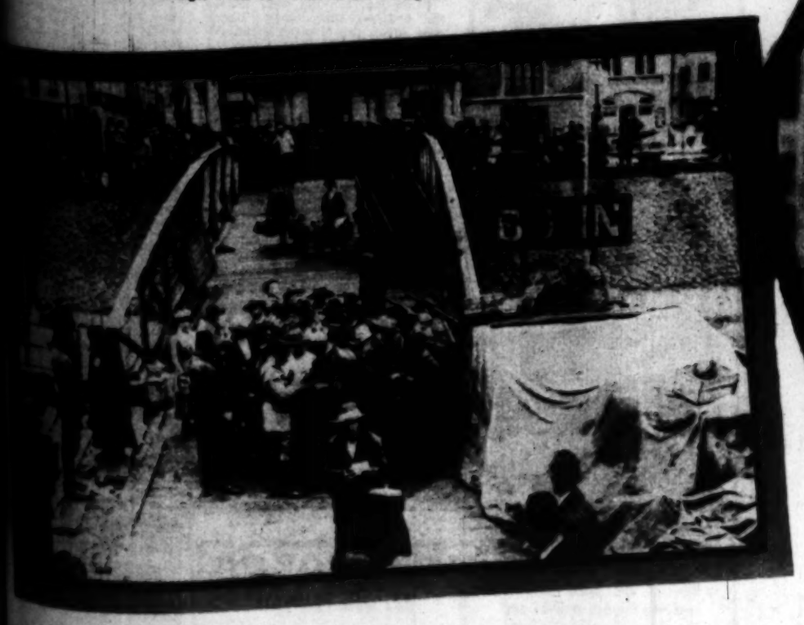
Plenty of thrills. An exciting moment in motorcycle football match at the Crystal Palace, London.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Pomona College, Claremont, entertains annual session of the Southern California Editorial Association. Bridges Hall of Music in the background.



Governor Horthy of Hungary (indicated by cross) about to descend into a coal mine to study conditions among the miners.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)



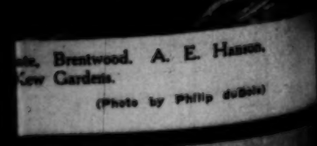
Black and white French troops search and question travelers between occupied and unoccupied territory of Germany. Here are passengers showing their passes and having baggage looked over before boarding ship.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)



A silversmith of Bagdad.
(Photo by E. J. Hardcastle, Near East Relief)



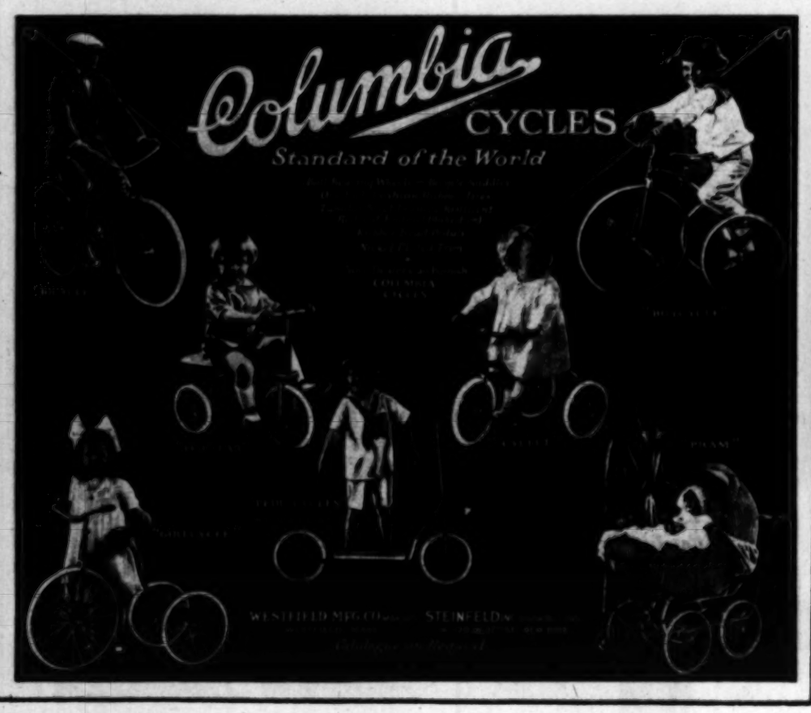
Right! The glory that was Greece Armenian orphans at play in the shadow of the ruined Temple of Jupiter, Athens.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)



...e, Brentwood. A. E. Hanson.
...ew Gardens.
(Photo by Philip duBois)

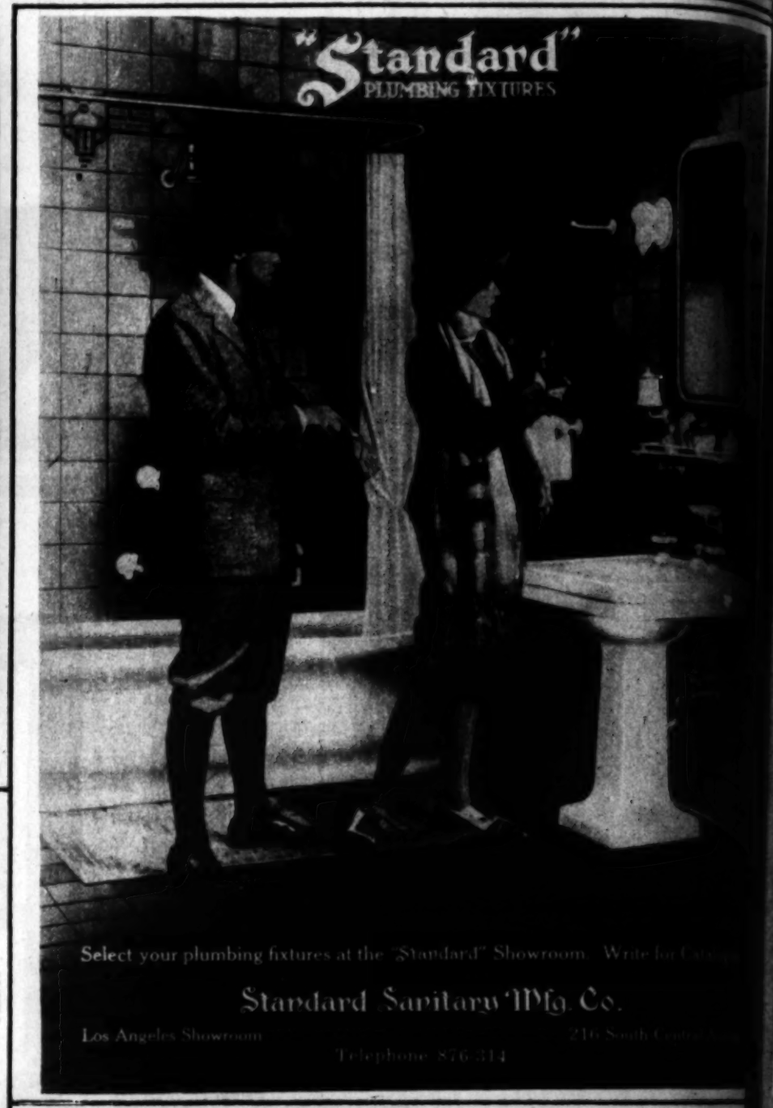


Neville R. Stephens, landscape ...
(Photo by Matt ...)





President Millerand of France at his summer home, the Chateau Rambouillet. What with the Ruhr and other troubles, the head of our sister republic of Europe is a very busy man these days. (Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)



GORHAM
Sterling Silverware
SOLID SILVER





The sugar cup $5.00, WWM-1471, the other, $4.25 WD-29



Vase $9.50, WWM-4854



Bowl $18.00, WWM-5143-A

THE largest and most widely known maker of Sterling (solid silver) in the world—GORHAM has made its name on a piece of silver as desirable as the Sterling mark itself. This prestige is due to a just combination of quality, artistic design and price—there is a distinct difference between articles bearing the Gorham mark and those without it.

Leading jewelers everywhere have Gorham Sterling Silver

The Sterling Silver pieces here displayed are typical of GORHAM, Highest in Quality, *NOT* Highest in Price.

In the group at the top, from left to right, a Child's Bowl at **$9.00**, A-7376; and Child's Plate **$9.00**, A-5750. In the background a Compotier **$15.00**, WDM-8. In the centre an after dinner Coffee Set composed of Coffee Pot **$46.00**, A-12651; Sugar Bowl **$14.00**, A-12652; Cream Pitcher **$13.00**, A-12653. The Waiter on which these pieces rest is **$50.00**, A-10024. Behind is a Sandwich Plate **$23.00**, WD-70. The Candlestick, simple in design **$24.00** a pair, A-10076. The Bowl and Mesh, with flowers, has various uses **$40.00**, A-12624. In the foreground at the right is a Bon-Bon Dish **$8.50**, A-12127.



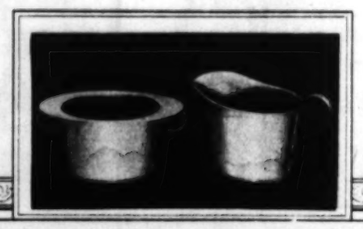
Peppers and Salts $5.50 the pair, WDM-700



French Dressing Server $8.50, WWM-2353-D



Almond Dish $2.35, A-4780



Sugar Bowl $10.50 A-12143

Cream Pitcher $10.50 A-12144



They're off! One hundred thousand persons saw start of Italy's great national motor-cycle race from Milan to Monza. (Pacific Atlantic)



Son of the great Tolstoy studying French politics and literature. Count Leon-Leva Tolstoy is coming to America soon to give lectures on his dead father's work. (Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)



One Step to Beauty

Is to take that film from teeth

This is how millions do it

A dingy film on teeth mars the looks of countless men and women. Yet it is easily combated. Millions of people with glistening teeth have found the way.

Make this ten-day test. Watch the changes that occur. Learn how much this method means to you and yours.

The cloud is film

You feel on your teeth a viscous film. Under old-way brushing, much of it clings and stays. Soon it becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. That is why teeth lose luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Under old methods, very few people escaped these film-caused troubles.

Dental science has now found ways to combat that film. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful scouring.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Many careful users [illegible] methods effective. This [illegible] type tooth paste [illegible] apply them daily. The [illegible] Pepsodent.

The use has spread [illegible] over, largely by [illegible] whiter teeth you see [illegible] now show one of the [illegible] method has brought [illegible] era to homes of [illegible]

A new day dawns

Pepsodent does [illegible] multiplies the [illegible] saliva, which is there to [illegible] mouth acids. It [illegible] starch digestant [illegible] which digests [illegible] teeth.

Those are Nature's [illegible] protecting agents [illegible] Every use of Pepsodent [illegible] manifold effect.

A week will tell

The results are [illegible] felt. They will [illegible] you. Never again will you [illegible] teeth as they are.

Send the coupon [illegible] Tube. Note how [illegible] feel after using. [illegible] of the viscous film. [illegible] become whiter as [illegible] disappear.

Do this for your [illegible] your family's [illegible] pon now.

PAT. OFF. Pepsodent REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Advised by dentists everywhere. Now used by careful people of some 50 nations.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO., Dept. 68, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family

A clever winter sports model [illegible] wool in green and platinum. [illegible] ly attractive for the country [illegible] and Southern California [illegible] trips. Imported by Swobo[illegible]

(June B[illegible]

From J. W. Robinson Company [illegible] striking coat of mixed wool with [illegible] trimming of red fox, with fox tails

(Keystone Photos)

ard"
IXTURES

Showrooms: Write for Catalogue
...n Mfg. Co.
...7 South Central Avenue

A test is
Free
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ep to Beauty
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how millions do it

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Millions
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Many careful tests proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

The use has spread the world over, largely by dental advice. The whiter teeth you see everywhere now show one of the results. This method has brought a new dental era to homes of some 20 nations.

A new day dawns

Pepsodent does other things. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, which is there to neutralize mouth acids. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva which digests starch deposits on teeth.

Those are Nature's great tooth protecting agents in the mouth. Every use of Pepsodent gives them manifold effect.

A week will tell

The results are quickly seen and felt. They will amaze and delight you. Never again will you have teeth as they are.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

Do this for your own sake, your family's sake. Cut out coupon now.

10-Day Tube Free
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY
Dept. 02, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to
Only one tube to a family.

ashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



A clever winter sports model of barred wool in green and platinum. Especially attractive for the country club and Southern California motor trips. Imported by Swobdi.

(June Estep Photo)



An original Drecolle model—evening gown of black satin with black Spanish lace and green tulle, with French wreathes in marvelous colors caught here and there. This exquisite creation was imported by I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels.

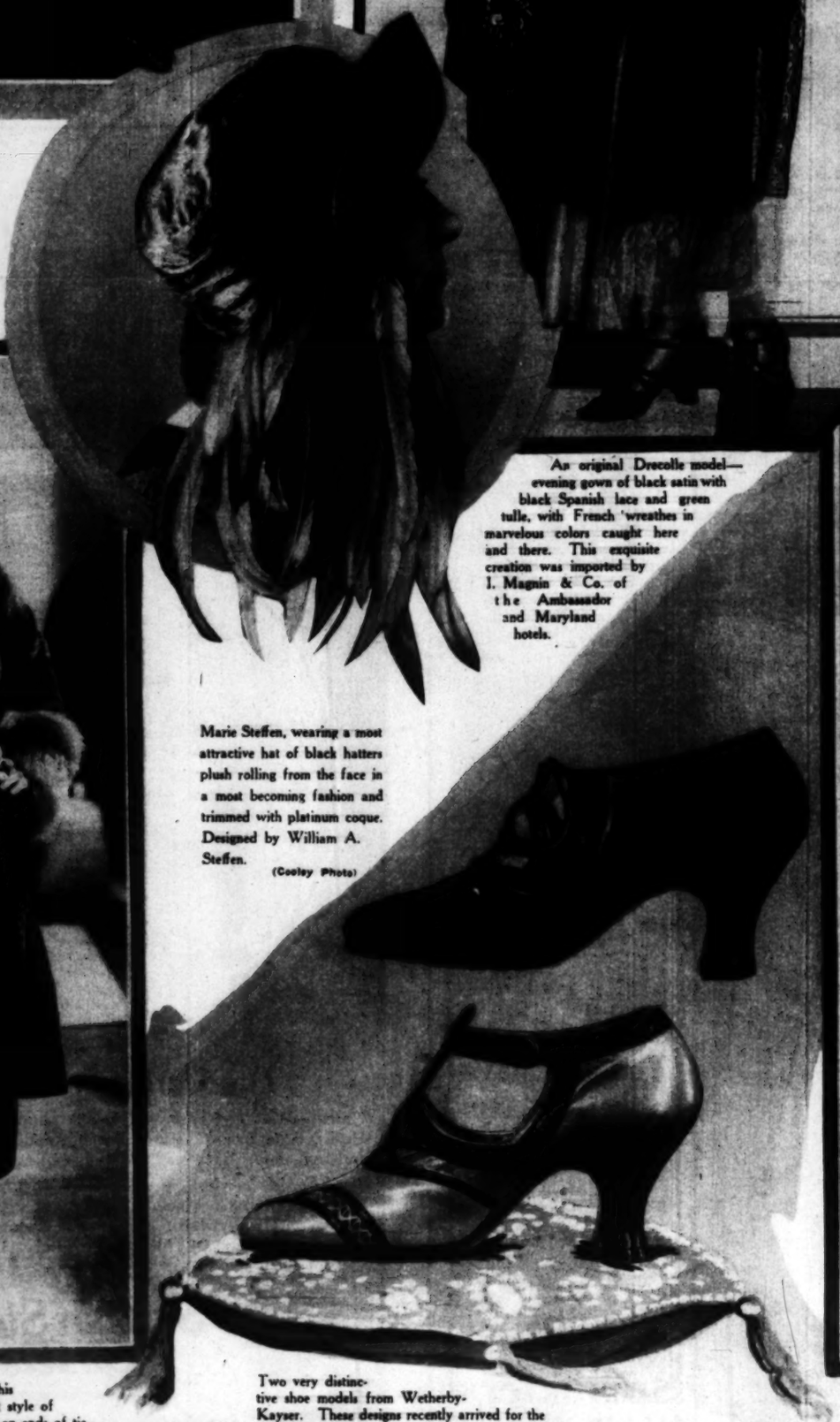


A dazzling all white evening gown studded with rhinestones and metallic dangles. Silver cloth girdle. Imported by Harry Fink Company.



From J. W. Robinson Company comes this ... of mixed wool with a smart style of ... of red fox, with fox tails caught on ends of tie.

(Keystone Photo)



Marie Steffen, wearing a most attractive hat of black hatters plush rolling from the face in a most becoming fashion and trimmed with platinum coque. Designed by William A. Steffen.

(Cooley Photo)

Two very distinctive shoe models from Wetherby-Kayser. These designs recently arrived for the early winter wear and are particularly practical and attractive for Southern California costumes.

(Keystone Photo)



Willard George fur models are most original and exceedingly well balanced in lines, material and color schemes. This coat worn here by Louise Ferzenda is a striking example—cocoa caracul with red fox finishing collar, cuffs and bottom of coat in a most luxurious manner.

(Keystone Photos)

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)



Exposure to wind and light tends to darken and coarsen your skin

The exposure of long motor-rides *often permanently injures a delicate skin*

The repeated exposure of long motor trips often permanently darkens and coarsens the skin, unless special care is taken to protect it.

This summer—try this method of caring for your skin, and see how soft and smooth you can keep it—

When you start on a motor trip—carry a bottle of Jergens Lotion with you. Give your face and neck a thorough application before you start and use it at frequent intervals on the drive. You will find that it has a wonderful effect in warding off sunburn.

When you go down to the beach for a plunge and swim—carry a bottle of Jergens Lotion in your bathing bag; apply it often during the day. It will keep your skin smooth and soft, so that you need not dread to put on an evening dress at night.

Counteracts the effect of hard water

Los Angeles water is unusually hard, owing to its high proportion of calcium and magnesium. Use Jergens Lotion every time you wash your face and hands and see how wonderfully successful it is in combating this condition.

Get a bottle of Jergens Lotion today! It costs 50 cents at any drug store or toilet goods counter. Or *for six cents we will send you the beautiful miniature bottle shown below.*

The Andrew Jergens Co., New York, Cincinnati, and Burbank, California.

JERGENS LOTION



Medicinally correct—Jergens Lotion keeps your skin smooth and soft without overloading it

Cut out the coupon below and send today for a beautiful miniature bottle of Jergens Lotion

THE ANDREW JERGENS CO.
Dept. 206, Burbank, California

For the enclosed six cents please send me a trial size bottle of Jergens Lotion, and the booklet "Skin Care—Your skin should be freed from the danger of overloading."

Name..... Street.....

City..... State.....

Marksmen



Stuart Scott, a New York broker, who won the "Kentucky Rifle" match at the international rifle meet at Camp Perry, O., by putting the ball within half an inch of the exact center of the target at fifty yards with the old flintlock here shown. The gun used was made in 1770.





MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



ETHEL GRAY TERRY
ATTIRED IN ONE OF BECKMANS'
Cocoa Ermine Wraps
Cocoa Fox Trimmed
BECKMANS' 521-523 WEST SEVENTH ST.





Right—Flag of the prize-winning California National Guard rifle team, which won the East vs. West small bore, 22-caliber team match at the international rifle meet at Camp Perry, O.

At the extreme right—On the range at the international rifle meet at Camp Perry, O.



The Corset Speaks for Itself

"Slenderize!" says Fashion. "You're slender!" say I. "I'm the Stylastic Stylish Stout Corset! I give you the straight lines of youth—I take away bulging, mature lines—and make you look stylish even though you're stout!

"I'm *elastic*, for your grace and comfort. I make you look twenty pounds lighter—three to five inches smaller! I'm worn by the smartest women of large figure everywhere. I'm at your favorite store. Do have a fitting!"

"No woman is too Stout to be Stylish!"

Stylastic Stylish Stout Corsets—$11 up.

Stylish Stout Corsets —$7 up.

Stylastic "Stylish Stout" Corsets

Stylastic Clear-Skin Corsets for slim and average figures —$5 up.

Write for new booklet. Wahlgreen Bros., Inc., 616 Pantages Bldg., San Francisco

FOR SALE AT ALL GOOD STORES



For Long Wear and Style Charm—a Golflex Coat!

IT'S such a delight to choose a Coat made by Golflex! First, consider Golflex fabrics. Sturdy, weather-defying, wear-resistant—yet adorably soft and rich, and flattering in texture and coloring. Then, study Golflex *styles*. Painstaking tailoring, clever silhouettes, furs smartly applied—can you imagine any Coats more *satisfactory* to buy and to wear? It will pay you to look for the *Golflex label*—in Coats, Suits, Frocks, or Sports Suits. *Let us tell you who sells Golflex in your locality.*

GOLFLEX

Wilkes W Adler Inc., 501 Seventh Ave., New York City
7 Conduit St., London
6 Cité Paradis, Paris
Wilkes W Adler, Ltd., 78 John William St., Huddersfield, England
3 K. Schwarzhofgasse, Vienna, Austria



You can have a better lawn

Install Thompson Permanent Adjustable Heads and your lawn can be sprinkled uniformly and with least element of waste. There is positively no other type of Sprinkler that operates so efficiently.

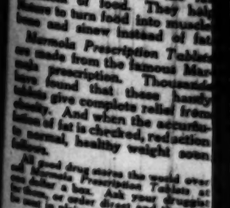
Send us the dimensions of your lawn and we will prepare a free plot drawing for your plumber to follow.

When installing your lawn system be sure to specify these Heads.

Literature Upon Request

THOMPSON MFG. CO.
2408 E. 8th St., Los Angeles
Phone Broadway 2290

Thompson's *California Lawn* Sprinklers



She is No Longer Fa

She found a way to reduce h fat. It was a way far more plea ant than dieting, exercising the application of absurd greas and salves would have bee This new way allowed her to e foods without danger of becom ing fat again.

She found Marmola Prescrip tion Tablets. They aid the diges tive system to obtain the ful nourishment of food. They hel Nature to turn fatid into muscle tissue and sinew instead of fat

Marmola Prescription Tablet are made from the famous Mar mola prescription. Thousand have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumula tion of fat is checked, red action to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

At good drug stores the world over Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



Free Trial Bottle
No Help Needed To Restore Your
Gray Hair

Restorer is simply and easily applied by combing through the hair—no shampooing required. You take no risk as results are certain, for my Restorer is a natural preparation long past the stage of experiment.

Natural color is perfectly even and restored to all lights, no streaking or discoloration. Not greasy, sediment to make hair stiff and stringy, nothing to wash off and stain. Just a clean, colorless liquid to use. Pleasant as pleasant can be to use. Pleased or discolored hair perfectly and safely recolored.

Write for free trial bottle and booklet telling all about my discovery and explaining how you may have your hair restored to its natural color with full information and directions for making the test. Please write plainly, giving name and address and inclosing 10c to help pay postage.

MAIL COUPON TODAY



GRAY TERRY
ONE OF BECKMANS'
Ermine Wraps
Fox Trimmed
ANS' 521-523 WEST SEVENTH ST.





for Itself
" say I. "I'm the Stylastic
lines of youth—I take away
sh even though you're stout!
ake you look twenty pounds
n by the smartest women of
e store. Do have a fitting!"

Stylastic Closed-Back Corsets for slim and average figures—$5 up.

Write for new booklet
Weingarten Bros., Inc.
616 Pacific Bldg.
San Francisco



For freedom of motion and grace of line, the woman of full figure will find nothing quite so satisfactory as the new models of the Rengo Belt Reducing Corset. $3 and up—at all good stores.

Made by the
CROWN CORSET CO.
295 Fifth Ave. New York

RengoBelt
REDUCING CORSETS

Conspicuous nose pores

can be reduced



On your nose there are more fat glands than elsewhere.

Sometimes fat accumulates in these glands, when the skin is not active enough. Then the pores become enlarged.

You can overcome this trouble by the following treatment:

WRING a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in *very gently* a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, *stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive.* Finish by rubbing your nose for a few seconds with a piece of ice.

This stimulating method of cleansing will gradually reduce the enlarged pores.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for this treatment and for regular toilet use.

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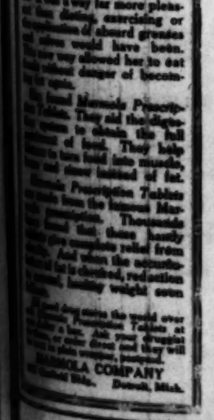
e is No Longer Fat

he found a way to reduce her t. It was a way far more pleas- at than dieting, exercising or dreaded use of absurd greases ad others would have been. ctor very allowed her to eat ut with least danger of becom- ill again.

he found Marmola Prescrip- on Tablets. They aid the diges- ve system to obtain the full enefit of food. They help ansform into muscle, and dinner instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets ailable from the famous Mar- la Prescription. Thousands ve found that these handy ablets relieve them of excess ounds. And when the objective reached, reduction ceases, healthy weight natu- ally remains.

Send for free booklet telling about Marmola Prescription Tablets at druggists. Also, many thoughtful suggestions about food values, menus, cooking, dieting and other things you will want to know. Address booklet, MARMOLA COMPANY 4704 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich.



Free Trial Bottle

To Help Banish Your Gray Hair

Gray hair is slowly and surely appearing throughout the land—no one is immune. You take no risk—not a penny—for my literature is a positive certain, just the shade of color is perfectly even and natural, no streaking or discoloration. Just a clear, coloring matter which is sanitary, nothing to wash off or wear off, and as pleasant to use as water. Faded or discolored hair is dry and safety receives it.

USE COUPON TODAY



Lieut. David Rittenhouse standing in front of U. S. Navy seaplane in which he won international race off Cowes, Isle of Wight, Eng., for the Schneider seaplane trophy. His average speed was 177.38 miles an hour.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

AMERICA FIRST!

"Jouir"
a perfume for those women to whom the nuance of appeal is all-important & the cost of achieving it immaterial

Les Parfums des Jardins de
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Paris: 6 Rue Ybry Neuilly
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Perfumes Powders
Exhibited at distinguished shops

-for patio, porch and terrace



Every weather brings its need for good awnings over the patio, porch and terrace. Sunny days, to keep the home interior cool and provide comfortable shade in which to sit outdoors. When it rains, to give a sheltered entrance to the home—and protect the door and sill. Thus it is wise to roof your home entrance with good awnings *now*—before winter comes.

For awnings of superior style and beauty—as well as every-season utility—be sure to select Swanfeldt Awnings

Phone for our representative, who will gladly call and advise with you on the correct type, color and cost of Swanfeldt Awning for your home.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

LONG BEACH BRANCH
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629-44

224 S. MAIN ST.
Phone
870-859

PASADENA BRANCH
39 E. UNION ST.
FAIR OAKS 2146



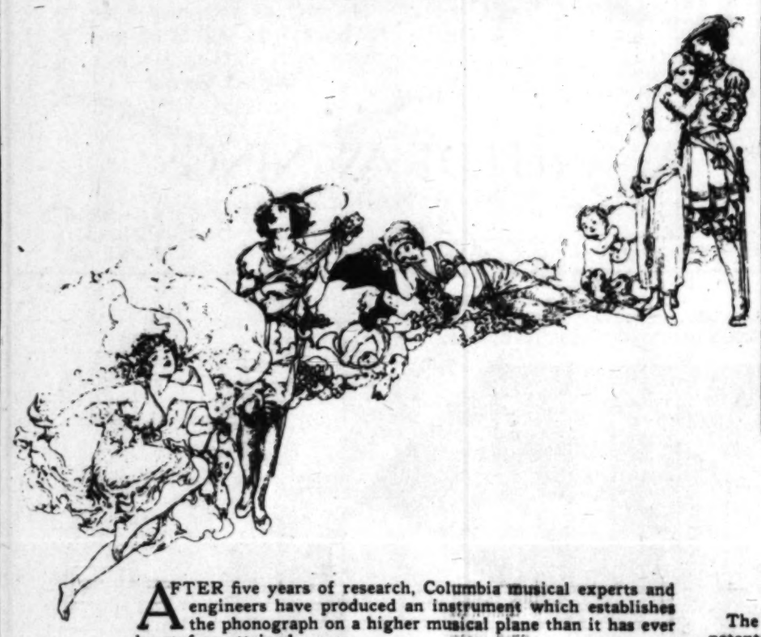
Every step means crotch-strain to ordinary bloomers. Every step means crotch-stretch to Kayser Marvelfit Bloomers. The crotch reinforcement gives to strain, lasts as long as the fabric, lives as long as the bloomers. Kayser Marvelfit Bloomers are in use when ordinary bloomers are in rags.

Look for the Marvelfit closed crotch feature in Kayser Italian Silk Union Suits. No buttons, but it stays shut. All Kayser products are pure-dyed. No weighting; therefore long wear.

Kayser Italian SILK UNDERWEAR
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The NEW Columbia Phonograph

An instrument that eclipses all previous phonograph achievements





New Columbia—Model 550. $200.

The new three-spring motor with Automatic Start and New Non-Set Automatic Stop and new Reproducer. Finished in Brown Mahogany or Walnut with all exposed metal parts in nickel. Shelves with complete set of albums for records. Tone-control leaves behind sliding panel.



AFTER five years of research, Columbia musical experts and engineers have produced an instrument which establishes the phonograph on a higher musical plane than it has ever heretofore attained.

We present the New Columbia Phonograph—the most perfect music-reproducing instrument ever built.

How Does It Differ from Other Phonographs?

The New Columbia has a more refined, mellow, resonant quality of tone. The things you didn't like about a phonograph have been eliminated. There is no nasal noisiness nor strident screechiness in the tone of the New Columbia. It is absolutely true to international pitch. The New Columbia Reproducer faithfully reproduces all ranges of vocal and instrumental tones. It plays all records better. Records played upon it do not have that occasional blare of excessive vibration or rattle, known to phonograph men as "blast." A patented, exclusively Columbia, spring "shock absorber" on the new reproducer takes up excessive vibration and eliminates that defect of yesterday's phonograph.

It took five years to produce the New Columbia Reproducer, and four hundred and ninety-one different types of reproducers were made and rejected by our tone experts before the present New Reproducer was approved.

A Better, Quieter Motor

The inside of a phonograph (the "works" you can't see) is its most vital part. It must be smooth-running, long-wearing, and free from noise.

The New Columbia Motor runs with absolute regularity and accuracy. It is made of finest steel. Its bearings are entirely bronze and brass; its gears are beveled and machined so that gear meets gear without a whisper. And when its finely tempered steel springs expand, the action is as regular as the swinging of a pendulum and as quiet as the ticking of a finely jeweled watch.

The New Motor is provided with an oiling system easy to reach and unfailingly effective.

Each motor is run for hours, thoroughly tested and inspected before it goes into its cabinet.

Automatic Start and Stop

The New Columbia Automatic Start and Stop is a brand-new patented feature for your convenience. The motor starts when the tone-arm is moved over to place the needle on the record. The record stops revolving automatically when the music stops, no matter what the length of the record!

You can put on a record and go up-stairs or into the next room, finish the dance, or keep your comfortable seat, knowing that when the music stops the record will no longer revolve. In ten thousand times, by actual test, it has never failed to operate.

Patented Tone Control

Each model (including the beautiful consoles) has the "organ-pipe" tone control leaves which throw the tone freely and fully instead of straining it through interrupting fabric or lattice work.

A Beautiful Piece of Furniture

The New Columbia will beautify your room. The cabinets are the finest examples of the cabinetmaker's art. Each model has been artistically designed. The woods are the choicest, painstakingly selected and thoroughly seasoned. The finishing of hardware and minor details are without exception perfectly executed.

Hear a New Columbia To-morrow

It will be a revelation to you to hear how beautifully and truthfully the New Columbia reproduces the music you love. Go to any Columbia Dealer and ask him to play the kind of music you like best—vocal, orchestral or dance selections. Observe the glorious purity of tone. Notice the absence of annoying blast and shrilling. Compare the rendition with that of any other instrument. Your most critical tests will convince you that the New Columbia has actually eclipsed all previous phonograph achievements. You will want one for your home.

Columbia Dealers will take your present phonograph in partial payment on a New Columbia and will gladly arrange convenient terms.

Prices—$50 to $600

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, 1819 Broadway, *New York*



New Columbia—Model 530. $150.

New three-spring motor with Automatic Start and New Non-Set Automatic Stop and new Reproducer. Finished in Brown Mahogany or Walnut with all exposed metal parts in nickel. Shelves for records. Tone-control leaves behind sliding panel.

New Columbia—Model 460. $225.

New four-spring motor with Automatic Start and New Non-Set Automatic Stop and new Reproducer. Records are stored in novel filing device, with an extra record capacity in the back of the cabinet. Finished in Brown Mahogany or Walnut, with all exposed metal parts in gold finish. Exclusive tone-control leaves.





New Columbia—Model 520. $125.

New two-spring motor with Automatic Start and New Non-Set Automatic Stop and new Reproducer. Finished in Brown Mahogany or Walnut, with exposed metal parts in nickel. Shelves for records. Tone-control leaves behind sliding panel.

Columbia

Out To-morrow *New Process* Records

DANCE MUSIC

Beale Street Blues.
12th Street Rag. Fox-Trots. *Ted Lewis and His Band.* A-3972 75c

No, No, Nora. Fox-Trot. *The Columbians.*
That Old Gang of Mine. Fox-Trot. *California Ramblers.* A-3970 75c

That Big Blond Mamma.
Louisville. Fox-Trots. *California Ramblers.* A-3979 75c

Stealing to Virginia.
Ev'ry Night I Cry Myself to Sleep Over You. Fox-Trots. *Yerkes' S. S. Flotilla Orchestra.* A-3973 75c

Down on the Farm. Fox-Trot. *Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.*
Hi Lee, Hi Lo. Fox-Trot. *The Columbians.* A-3971 75c

Nobody But You. Intro: "Dear Sweet Day." *From "Ziegfeld Follies."*
Look for the Happy Ending. Intro: "Nijigo Nongo." *From "Helen of Troy, New York."* Fox-Trots. *The Columbians.*
Tell Me a Story. Fox-Trot.
Havana. Tango Fox-Trot. *Leo. F. Reisman and His Orchestra.*
Roll Along Missouri.
Abandonado. Waltz. *Columbia Dance Orchestra.*
Papa, Better Watch Your Step. Memphis Tennessee. Blues Fox-Trots. *The Gulf Coast Seven.*

My Electric Girl.
In a Tent. Fox-Trots. *Leo F. Reisman and His Orchestra.* A-3960 75c

POPULAR VOCAL SELECTIONS

That Old Gang of Mine.
Last Night on the Back Porch. Male Quartet. *Shannon Four.* A-3976 75c

Maggie! ("Yes Ma'am!") (Come Right Upstairs) *Frank Crumit.*
Andy Gump. *Furman and Nash.* A-3969 75c

Stealing to Virginia.
Steamboat Sal. *Van and Schenck.* A-3981 75c

That Big Blond Mamma. *Al Jolson.*
Stingo Stungo. *Frank Crumit.* A-3968 75c

Sweet Henry.
The Gold Digger. *Dolly Kay.* A-3980 75c

No, No, Nora.
I've Got the Yes! We Have No Bananas Blues. *Eddie Cantor.*
My Wild Irish Rose.
The Lass From County Mayo. *William A. Kennedy.*
De Darktown Jamboree.
Rosy. *Harry C. Browne.*
Old Time Minstrels. (Part I)
Old Time Minstrels. (Part II) *Lasses White Minstrels Company with Al Bernard.*
Down South Blues.
Kind Lovin' Blues. *Fletcher Henderson at Piano. Clara Smith.*

SYMPHONY AND CONCERT SELECTIONS

Symphony in G Minor, First Movement. Allegro Molto (Mozart)
Symphony in G Minor, Third Movement. Minuetto (Mozart)
New York Symphony Orchestra. Walter Damrosch, Conductor. A-6230 $1.50

Cavalleria Rusticana "Siciliana" (Thy Lips Like Crimson Berries). (Mascagni) Tenor Solo. *Charles Hackett.* 80080 $1.00

Slavonic Dance, No. 2—E Minor (Dvorak - Kreisler) Violin Solo. *Toscha Seidel.*
William Tell "Salve Opera" (Wild Shady Wood). Aria (Rossini) Soprano Solo. *Rosa Ponselle.*
A Kiss in the Dark. (Herbert) Mezzo-Soprano Solo.
When Hearts Are Young. From "The Lady in Ermine." (Romberg and Goodman) Soprano Solo. *Maurel.*

MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923.



Columbia

To-morrow
ocess Records

NCE MUSIC

75c	Nobody But You. Intro: "Some Sweet Day." *From "Ziegfeld Follies."* Look for the Happy Ending. Intro: "Nigger Nowgo." *From "Helen of Troy, New York."* Fox-Trots. *The Columbians.* A-3977 75c
75c	Tell Me a Story. Fox-Trot. Havana. Tango Fox-Trot. *Leo. F. Reisman and His Orchestra.* A-3975 75c
75c	Roll Along Missouri. Abandonado. Waltzes. *Columbia Dance Orchestra.* A-3962 75c
75c	Papa, Better Watch Your Step. Memphis Tennessee. Blues Fox-Trots. *The Gulf Coast Seven.* A-3978 75c

Girl.
Fox-Trots. *Leo F. and His Orchestra.* A-3960 75c

VOCAL SELECTIONS

	No, No, Nora. I've Got the Yes! We Have No Bananas Blues. *Eddie Cantor.* A-3964 75c
75c	My Wild Irish Rose. The Lass From County Mayo. *William A. Kennedy.* A-3963 75c
75c	De Darktown Jamboree. Rosy. *Harry C. Browne.* A-3963 75c
75c	Old Time Minstrels. (Part I) Old Time Minstrels. (Part II) *Lasses White Minstrels Company with Al Bernard.* A-6231 $1.50
75c	Down South Blues. Kind Lovin' Blues. *Fletcher Henderson at Piano. Clara Smith.* A-3961 75c

CONCERT SELECTIONS

	Slavonic Dance, No. 2—E Minor. (Dvorak - Kreisler) Violin Solo. *Toscha Seidel.* 99084 $1.50
	William Tell "Selva Opaca" (Wild Shady Wood). Act II. (Rossini) Soprano Solo. *Rosa Ponselle.* 99085 $1.50
.50	A Kiss in the Dark. (Herbert) Mezzo-Soprano Solo.
.00	When Hearts Are Young. From "The Lady in Ermine." (Romberg and Goodman) Mezzo-Soprano Solo. *Barbara Maurel.* A-3967 $1.50

Our Boys and Girls
PICTORIALLY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923. HUMOR 1



WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

© 1933 - BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

HA-HA - I GOT WINNIE GUESSIN' WITH THIS BURNT CORK ON MY FACE !!!

IF IT WASN'T FOR HIS COLOR, I'D SWEAR THAT WAS PERRY!

WAITING ROOM

I TOLD PERRY I WANTED TO TAKE HIM TO THE DE COCO'S RECEPTION AND NOW HE'S DISAPPEARED !! HAVE YOU SEEN HIM, FAWTHAW?

ANYBODY WITH HALF A' OUNCE OF BRAINS WOULD KNOW HE'S PLAYIN' WITH TH' RINKEYDINKS !!!

TH' COAST IS CLEAR! GUESS I CAN MAKE A DASH FOR TH' DOOR NOW!

WELL I GOT OUT AW'RIGHT, BUT I'LL HAVE TO STAY AWAY FROM TH' RINKEYDINKS FOR AWHILE TILL WINNIE GOES TO THAT DARN OL' SOCIETY RECEPTION!!

WHAT'LL I DO WITH MYSELF WHILE I'M STALLIN' AROUND? GEE, I KNOW!! I'LL CARRY THAT OL' GEEZER'S GRIP AN' MAKE SOME DOUGH FOR TH' RINKEYDINKS !!

HEY MISTER, CARRY YER GRIP ??

NO!!

I'LL CARRY IT ANY PLACE YA WANT FOR A QUARTER !!

NO!

NO!! NO!!

BUSINESS IS KIND'A SLOW, SO I'LL KNOCK OFF A NICKEL !! TWENNY CENTS HOW ABOUT IT ??

WELL THEN FIFTEEN CENTS! I WOULDN'T CARRY NOBODY'S GRIP LESS'N 15 CENTS! THAT'S AS CHEAP AS Y'COULD EVER GET ANYBODY TO DO IT! WOT DO Y'SAY MISTER?

NO!

WHEN I SAY NO - I MEAN NO !!! NOW RUN ALONG AND STOP BOTHERING ME!

OH, AW'RIGHT THEN, MAKE IT TEN CENTS! I'LL CARRY YER GRIP ALL'A WAY FOR A DIME - HOWS IT?

CONFOUND IT - I DON'T WANT THIS GRIP CARRIED AT ALL — DO YOU UNDERSTAND???

WELL THEN WHAT ARE YOU CARRYIN' IT FOR ??

ONE DIME

WAITING ROOM

W'RIGHT, BUT
AWAY FROM
FOR AWHILE
TO THAT DARN
CEPTION!!

SHEIK! YOU MUST GIVE UP THESE COWBOY PARTS- I'M SO AFRAID SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN!

DON'T BE SILLY, SHEBA- MANY A STAR GOT HIS START IN JUST THAT WAY!

AIN'T THAT ONE O'THEM DRUG STORE COWBOYS I HEERD SO MUCH ABOUT?

YEH- ONE OF THEM WHIPPED CREAM WARRIORS

I'LL SHOW 'EM, TH' SAGE BRUSH BIMBOS!

USE TH' OL' NOODLE - AT'S ME ALL OVER!

WHOA TILLIE! - STAND STILL, 'TILL THAT GLUE SETS- ATTA BABY!

NO!

DO YOUR STUFF - I'M WITH YOU 'TILL TH' COWS COME HOME! HOPE TH' DIRECTOR DON'T ASK ME TO DISMOUNT!

GREAT GUNS! TH' KID'S THAR SANDY!

WELL! I GIVE THE OLD LEATHER-NECKS A THRILL

OH; AW'RIGHT THEN, MAKE IT TEN CENTS! I'LL CARRY YER GRIP ALL'A WAY FOR A DIME - HOW'S 'AT?

WOT HIT ME? HOLY CATNIP! I AIN'T GOT NO MORE BREECHES THAN A ANGLE WORM!

WHEW - LIL SAY IT'S LUCKY LILLUMS DIDN'T COME OUT TO SEE ME PERFORM!

MAN! IF HE EVER GETS TO ME I'LL BE DRESSED FOR TH' FOLLIES CHORUS!

ONE DIME

PROP ROOM ANTIQUES

WHEW - I WAS LUCKY TO GET OUT OF THERE ALIVE!

HOLLYWOOD 10 MI.

KLANK!

KLANK!

LO SWEETMEATS? THIS IS DADDAKINS. LISTEN QUEEN, I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE YOUR ADVICE AND GIVE UP COWBOY FILMS!

FEAVEN'S SAKE?!

BRAWNER

GREL ED UNIVERSAL CITY, CAL.

OCTOBER 21, 1923

GASOLINE ALLEY

-WINE

THIS IS THE AUTUMN FESTIVAL OF THE WOODS, SKEEZIX. THE TREES ARE ALL DECORATED FOR OUR BENEFIT.

IT'S WORTH WHILE JUST BEING ALIVE WHEN NATURE PAINTS THE FIELDS AND HILLS IN HER GAYEST COLORS.

I WANT YOU TO GROW UP WITH AN EYE FOR THE BEAUTY ABOUT YOU. IT'S A SOURCE OF MUCH JOY.

EVEN THE DEPTHS OF THE POOL MULTIPLY THE GLORIES ABOVE. ISN'T IT WONDERFUL SKEEZIX?

UNCA WALT JUMP IN!

SEE WHAT JACK FROST HAS DONE— PAINTED ALL THE TREES, ALL THE LEAVES, IN GORGEOUS TINTS. HE'S A TIRELESS ARTIST.

SKEEX SEE BIG BEAR!

THE CHECKERBOARD OF THE FARMER'S FIELDS CHANGES WITH THE SEASON'S BUT IS ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL.

THE PUMPKINS IN THE CORNFIELD ARE ALWAYS A BRIGHT SPOT IN THE COUNTRY LANDSCAPE AND SUGGEST HALLOWE'EN.

SKEEX MAKE A JACKLANTIN

EVEN THE CLOUDS CATCH THE GAY HUES OF THE EARTH AND CARRY THEM ACROSS THE SKY.

THE MARSH HAS IT'S OWN WAY OF CELEBRATING THE END OF ANOTHER SUMMER. ISN'T THAT A RESTFUL VIEW, SKEEZIX?

COLOR EVEN DROPS FROM THE TREES LIKE RAIN AFTER A SHOWER. I COULD ALMOST BE A POET TODAY!

SKEEX KNOW WHO DAT!

?

DAT JACK FROST!

THE DOLLHOUSE BEAUTIFUL

AUNT DOLLY'S PICTURE MAP OF BRITISH ISLES

BEAUTY HINTS

TEETH HOW TO KEEP THEM YOUTHFUL COMPLEXIONS UNTIL OLD AGE



The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923.



THE FAIRIES

Up the airy mountain,
Down the rushy glen,
We daren't go ahunting
For fear of little men

Wee folk, good folk,
Trooping altogether;
Green jacket, red cap,
And white owl's feather!

Down along the rocky shore
Some make their home,
They live on crispy pancakes
Of yellow tide-foam.

Some in the reeds
Of the black mountain lake,
With frogs for their watch-dogs
All night awake.

---William Allingham



PICTURE MAP OF BRITISH ISLES



The countries of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, united to make the nation called Great Britain, you see above in the picture map, fairly teeming with wealth. If you compare Great Britain with other countries on a map of the world, you will find her a tiny nation in size, but she is gigantic in influence and prosperity. Her people have utilized every resource—agricultural, mineral and industrial, to build up a world trade.

The map shows only in a general way the products of the localities. If we were to show a ship in every harbor where shipping is carried on, or where trading is the central occupation, our picture would be so crowded with vessels, there would be left no room for pictures of the agricultural yields; the minerals—tin, coal, iron; the manufactories, textiles, porcelain, glassware; and the fishing, in which England does a great business of exporting.

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AUNT DOLLY'S BEAUTY HINTS

TELLS HOW TO KEEP THAT YOUTHFUL COMPLEXION UNTIL OLD AGE

(Continued from Fourth Page)

your face, then pat a little pure cold cream into the skin, using a rotary and upward movement. Leave this on for ten minutes, rub off with a soft linen towel, and your beauty rite is over.

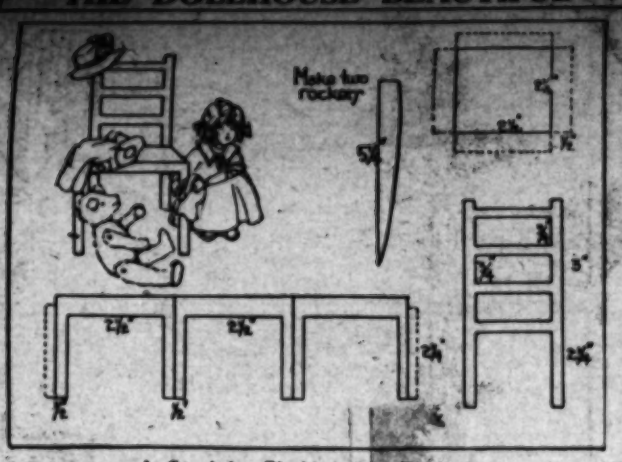
So many young girls age themselves by neglecting this simple duty, for powder half wiped off and a thick coating of grease will produce a repulsive complexion. A few days ago, I overheard some young men talking. "There goes a pretty girl," one of them said. "That is, I guess she's pretty."

His companion laughed, "Guess is right," he agreed. "Nobody knows what a girl really looks like these days, with all the war paint they put on. It certainly would be a relief to find one that looked clean and natural," and their eyes critically scanned Hill street, with its usual parade of youngsters, rouged, powdered and decorated with ear rings six inches long.

"It seems a shame they can't see themselves as others do, for I'm quite sure they'd change their ways; all this mess they put on can't hide a line," continued one of the men. "And oh boy! what will they look like at 60?"

That's the question asked by all of us. What will we look like after youth takes its flight, and leaves us on the sunset side of 50? The young men were right about cosmetics being a poor shield for lines and facial blemishes, but they forgot to add that your mental state, the way you act and the way you think have as much to do with the beauty in your face as any cold cream or powder. Study those about you. How often do you find faces reflecting joy and contentment on the city streets? Not often, I'll wager, yet all of us are pretty lucky. Most of us have a place to sleep and enough to eat. Many of us can dabble in luxury, yet we incessantly cry for more, and as discontentment finds its way into our hearts, it will leave furrows on your face, so remember, be as careful of your thoughts as you are of your cold creams, and when the shadows fall, you will have nothing to fear.

THE DOLLHOUSE BEAUTIFUL



A Straight Chair and a Rocker

Chairs are such convenient places to leave your clothes or to hang your hat, instead of putting it carefully away in the closet, that China Doll says she is sorely tempted sometimes to be careless. But her new cardboard furniture is so fresh and pretty it inspires her to neatness.

The most fun about making these chairs is sewing in the tiny little cushion seat after the chair is all put together. Measure as the diagram directs you, whether your chair is to be a straight one or a rocker. Paste on the dotted flaps. With small sewing scissors, cut out between the rails on the chair back. Then, if you wish to make a rocker, cut up the four sides of each chair leg, one-fourth inch. Bend down the little flaps, so you can paste them tight to the rockers. You may have to cut the back legs a little shorter than the front ones to give the chair the proper tilt.

The simplest way to make two chairs is to measure carefully for one, then trace around your pattern for the second. The cushions are tiny squares of cretonne which are sewed over a little cotton padding. Turn in the edges neatly and baste through the cardboard to fasten them.

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LANGUAGE FOR USE ONLY IN THE HOMES

The women of Japan have not yet attained a very high position in society. The Land of the Rising Sun is a man's country; there is no doubt about that. There is some agitation, rather sporadic, about equal rights for women, women suffrage and all that sort of thing, and occasionally we read a somewhat inaccurate article about the "new woman in Japan," but she still has a long way to go before she will be considered man's equal.

The man is the kingpin of the household in Japan; everything revolves around him. If "donna-san," the master, is displeased with anything, out it goes. Meals are planned solely to tickle the master's palate and the woman of the house may eat or leave them, just as she chooses, so long as "donna-san" does not register a complaint, nothing else matters.

An American living in Tokio was practicing his Japanese on an interpreter in his office one morning. He was sailing along smoothly, he believed, on the rough sea of the Japanese language, when the interpreter halted him.

"You must never use that expression," he said, quoting the words the foreigner had used.

"No? Why not?"

"It is not good Japanese," the Japanese replied gravely. "You must never use that expression except when you are talking to an inferior, such as a servant or your wife."—[Kansas City Star.

NEW TALES OF OLD TRIBES



A Family of Salish Indians

To look at these Indians, one would almost think they lived in Hawaii for the woman, as you see her in the picture, is wearing a shredded skirt like the grass skirts worn by Hawaiian women. This, however, is a family of Salish Indians that lived near Puget Sound, Washington.

Their houses were rude outdoor affairs consisting of four cedar-plank posts with supporting rafters. The provisions and the man's equipment for hunting and fishing were stored on the top. A bench along the side served the purpose of table, where the meals were eaten, a place to sit while at work and at night a bed—ill luck to the sleeper when it rained!

The woman above, in the picture, made her skirt by splitting bark of the red cedar. It is bound at the waist and is her only garment. She even goes without moccasins on her feet. As she weaves a coiled basket, she pauses occasionally to jiggle the string that swings the papoose's cradle from a pole. The cradle is made of cedar bark pads, one of which fits over the baby's head to flatten it. Some of the Salish tribes thought a flat forehead a mark of beauty.

The man is scraping a deerskin with a bone from a horse's rib. He will then soak and stretch it, rubbing it until it is pliable.

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COOKING HINTS BY AUNT DOLLY

(Continued from Fourth Page)

nuts, figs, dates or raisins may be added.

MACEDOINE SALAD

One cup cooked carrot strips.
One cup cooked potatoes cubes.
One cup cooked string beans.
Two tablespoons finely chopped parsley.
Shredded lettuce and French dressing.
Mix your foundation, lay on lettuce, serve with French dressing.

JELLIED FRUIT SALADS

You may choose any of the following mixtures with which to fill your moulds: Marshmallows cut in dice form, pineapple, oranges, bananas, green grapes skinned, grapefruit, or peaches and cover with lemon Jell-O, serve on lettuce leaves with a salad dressing.

HERRING SALAD

One cup cooked carrots, diced.
One cup cooked potatoes diced.
One cup cold cooked peas.
One cup finely-cut herring, which has already been soaked.
Mix with mayonnaise, arrange in sections, with the whites of eggs sprinkled in one, and yolks of eggs coating the other. Garnish with jelly or parsley and serve with toasted crackers.

MEAT SALAD

Cold boiling beef or veal makes a delicious salad when cut in small cubes, mixed with sweet pickles and olives. Garnish with red pepper and serve with French dressing.

Next week Aunt Dolly will tell you how to make the cake that never fails, the eggless frosting, and many delicious soups as well as salad dressings.

The Interboro subway in New York City has its own privately operated telephone system consisting of 3000 telephones and 95,000,000 feet of copper wire. Last year 7,300,000 calls were handled over this system. Approximately 20,000 calls are made daily to provide safe transportation for nearly 3,000,000 passengers carried during the twenty-four hours on the subways and elevated lines.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: The famous painting is The Horse Fair.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

sighed. "Only yesterday a horrid cat climbed this tree and was about to kill my babies when a little boy came running down the road and scared the cat away. Fine boy, wasn't he?"

"Indeed he was," Mrs. Wren thrilled. "Yesterday I went into the yard of the house lying beneath us, and two little girls came running out on the porch. I became so frightened I could hardly fly to the rosebush, which was my nearest shelter.

"I peeked out, and to my surprise found them sprinkling bread crumbs for me—and under the hydrant they placed a clean dish of water for me. Weren't they good?"

"Quite so, quite so," agreed a tiny voice from a near-by tree, which was that of Mrs. Sparrow. "I have had the same experience. We have nothing to fear, but I wonder if you have noticed something strange about all these children who are so kind?"

"No," Mrs. Wren cried eagerly. "What is it?"

"These boys and girls wear something red and pretty over their heart. It is round like a plum and somebody called them badges."

"Whatever is that?" Mrs. Robin asked wonderingly.

"No matter," Mrs. Sparrow chirped, "what it means, I am sure those pretty red things have something to do with their kindness."

IS POPULAR

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Ever since The Times Junior Club was started I have watched it with increasing interest until now I just have to write in. It seems to be such a nice, big, happy club, one that every boy and girl should be only too glad to join and get a share of its happiness.

I have always liked to write, and when I have time I will send in one for your inspection. The pirate story increases in interest and mystery every Sunday, and I read it with bated breath, wondering what is going to happen next.

Affectionately yours,
[Signed.] WESLEY BAGBY.
Los Angeles.

Hurrah for Wesley, who loves tales of red-eyed villains and thinks our club's top-notch. Thanks for your praise; it means a lot to receive letters like yours. They put the sunshine in Aunt Dolly's life and makes everything seem worth while. Don't forget that story and be sure to follow the thrilling chapters of our sea yarn.

Lots of love, from
AUNT DOLLY.

3311 West Temple, Los Angeles.
Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading in The Times each Sunday the little stories and poems, and I thought that there would be no harm in trying. I would also like to be a member of the club. I would like to know more about the drawing, and I would also like to know if a girl friend of mine who is 14 is too old to join.

Hoping to hear from you soon,
Yours respectfully,
[Signed] NORAH JACOBS

Your story was splendid, Norah, and shows great promise. It also teaches us a valuable lesson, so keep the good work going. I am mailing your badge, and am looking forward to meeting you the week after this.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

ARITHMETIC

By Hampton Macomber, Age 13

The teacher tried to learn me that
2 and 2 vos six,
And I don got her in an awful fix;
I said I didn't know and I don
didn't care,
And you ought to see the fellows
jest stare and stare.
I had to keep her after school that
night,
And she and me got in a fight.
She sent me to de office with a
note white and wide,
The principal says he's got to tan
my hide.

But on my way I stowed a book
in my pants so thick,
And don told the principal I vos
terrible sick.
He said this time he shouldn't
be a fool,
And out of his desk he took a little
rule.
He don told me to lay across his
knee,
My legs were shooken so I couldn't
flee.
Snap! the ruler broke, and don
hurt the teacher's hand,
I pertended my bottom vos sore
I couldn't stand.
'Twas cause I told the teacher
that 2 and 2 vos six;
And it don isn't fair to get me
in a fix.

PICTURE PUZZLE





The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

Old Friends Are Reunited

WHEN Jellia Jamb had finally decided that Jim could have a room in the palace, Zeb unharnessed the old cab-horse, and several of the servants led him around to the rear, where they selected a nice large apartment that he could have all to himself.

Then Jellia said to the Wizard:

"Your own room—which was back of the great Throne Room—has been vacant ever since you left us. Would you like to have it again?"

"Yes, indeed!" returned the little man. "It will seem like being at home again, for I lived in that room for many, many years."

He knew the way to it, and a servant followed him, carrying his satchel. Zeb was also escorted to a room—so grand and beautiful that he almost feared to sit in the chairs or to lie upon the bed, lest he might dim their splendor. In the closets he discovered many fancy costumes of rich velvets and brocades, and one of the attendants told him to dress himself in any of the clothes that pleased him and to be prepared to dine with the Princess and Dorothy in an hour's time.

Opening from the chamber was a fine bathroom, having a marble tub with perfumed water; so the boy, still dazed by the novelty of his surroundings, indulged in a good bath and then selected a maroon velvet costume with silver buttons to replace his own soiled and much worn clothing. There were silk stockings and soft leather slippers with diamond buckles to accompany his new costume, and when he was fully dresed Zeb looked much more dignified and imposing than ever before in his life.

He was all ready when an attendant came to escort him to the pres ence of the Princess; he followed bashfully and was ushered into a room more dainty and attractive than it was splendid. Here he found Dorothy seated beside a young girl so marvelously beautiful that the boy stopped suddenly with a gasp of admiration.

But Dorothy sprang up and ran to seize her friend's hand, drawing him impulsively toward the lovely Princess, who smiled most graciously upon her guest. Then the Wizard entered, and his presence relieved the boy's embarrassment. The little man was clothed in black velvet, with many sparkling emerald ornaments decorating his breast; but his bald head and wrinkled features made him appear more amusing than impressive.

Ozma had been quite curious to meet the famous man who had built the Emerald City and united the Munchkins, Gillikins, Quadlings and Winkies into one people; so when they were all four seated at the dinner table the Princess said:

"Please tell me, Mr. Wizard, whether you called yourself Oz after this great country, or whether you believe my country is called Oz after you. It is a matter that I have long wished to inquire about, because you are of a strange race and my own name is Ozma. No one, I am sure, is better able to explain this mystery than you."

"That is true," answered the little Wizard; "therefore it will give me pleasure to explain my connection with your country. In the first place, I must tell you that I was born in Omaha, and my father, who was a politician, named me Oscar Zoroaster Phadrig Isaac Norman Henkle Emnamnuel Ambroise Diggs, Diggs being the last name because he could think of no more to go before it. Taken altogether, it was a dreadfully long name to weigh down a poor innocent child, and one of the hardest lessons I ever learned was to remember my own name. When I grew up I just called myself O. Z., because the other initials were P-I-N-H-E-A-D; and that spelled 'pinhead,' which was a reflection on my intelligence."



"Surely no one could blame you for cutting your name short," said Ozma, sympathetically. "But didn't you cut it almost too short?"

"Perhaps so," replied the Wizard. "When a young man I ran away from home and joined a circus. I used to call myself a Wizard, and do tricks of ventriloquism."

"What does that mean?" asked the Princess.

"Throwing my voice into any object I pleased, to make it appear that the object was speaking instead of me. Also I began to make balloon ascensions. On my balloon and on all the other articles I used in the circus I painted the two initials: 'O. Z.,' to show that those things belonged to me.

"One day my balloon ran away with me and brought me across the deserts to this beautiful country. When the people saw me come from the sky they naturally thought me some superior creature, and bowed down before me. I told them I was a Wizard, and showed them some easy tricks that amazed them; and when they saw the initials painted on the balloon they called me Oz."

"Now I begin to understand," said the Princess, smiling.

"At that time," continued the Wizard, busily eating his soup while talking, "there were four separate countries in this Land, each one of the four being ruled by a Witch. But the people thought my power was greater than that of the Witches; and perhaps the Witches thought so too, for they never dared oppose me. I ordered the Emerald City to be built just where the four countries cornered together, and when it was completed I announced myself the Ruler of the Land of Oz, which included all the four countries of Munchkins, the Gilukins, the Winkies and the Quadlings. Over this Land I ruled in peace for many years; until I grew old and longed to see my native city once again. So when Dorothy was first blown to his place by a cyclone I arranged to go away with her in a balloon; but the balloon escaped too soon and carried me back alone. After many adventures I reached Omaha, only to find that all my friends were dead or had moved away. So, having nothing else to do, I joined a circus again, and made my balloon ascensions until the earthquake caught me."

"That is quite a history," said Ozma; "but there is a little more history about the Land of Oz that you do not seem to understand—perhaps for the reason that no one ever told it to you. Many years before you came here this Land was united under one Ruler, as it is now, and the Ruler's name was always 'Oz,' which means in our language 'Great and Good,' or, if the Ruler happened to be a woman, her name was always 'Ozma.' But once upon a time four Witches leagued together to depose the king and rule the four parts of the kingdom themselves; so when the Ruler, my grandfather, was hunting one day, one Wicked Witch named Mombi stole him and carried him away, keeping him a close prisoner. Then the witches divided up the kingdom, and ruled the four parts of it until you came here. That was why the people were so glad to see you, and why they thought from your initials that you were rightful ruler."

"But, at that time," said the Wizard, thoughtfully, "there were two Good Witches and two Wicked Witches ruling in the land."

"Yes," replied Ozma, "because a good Witch had conquered the evil Witch in the South. But Mombi was still my grandfather's jailer, and afterward my father's jailer. When I was born she transformed me into a boy, hoping that no one would ever recognize me and know that I was the rightful Princess of the Land of Oz. But I escaped from her and am now the Ruler of my people."

"I am very glad of that," said the Wizard, "and hope you will consider me one of your most faithful and devoted subjects."

"We owe a great deal to the Wonderful Wizard," continued the Princess, "for it was you who built this splendid Emerald City."

"Your people built it," he answered. "I only bossed the job, as we say in Omaha."

"But you ruled it wisely and well for many years," said she, "and made the people proud of your magical art. So, as you are now too old to wander abroad and work in a circus, I offer you a home here as long as you live. You shall be the Official Wizard of my kingdom, and be treated with every respect and consideration."

"How long did you rule the Emerald City, after I left here?" was the next question.

"Quite awhile, until I was conquered by a girl named General Jinjur. But Ozma soon conquered her, with the help of Glinda the Good, and after that I went to live with Chopper, the Tin Woodman," the Wizard replied.

Just then a loud cackling was heard outside.

Editor's Note—Surely you can guess, if you try very hard, what that cackling noise was. Another old friend, come to welcome Dorothy and the Wizard back to the Land of Oz. Next week you shall hear about "Old Jim, the Cab-horse," and how he got along in the wonderful palace room where Jellia Jamb had had him quartered.

CHALLENGES ARE HURLED

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey



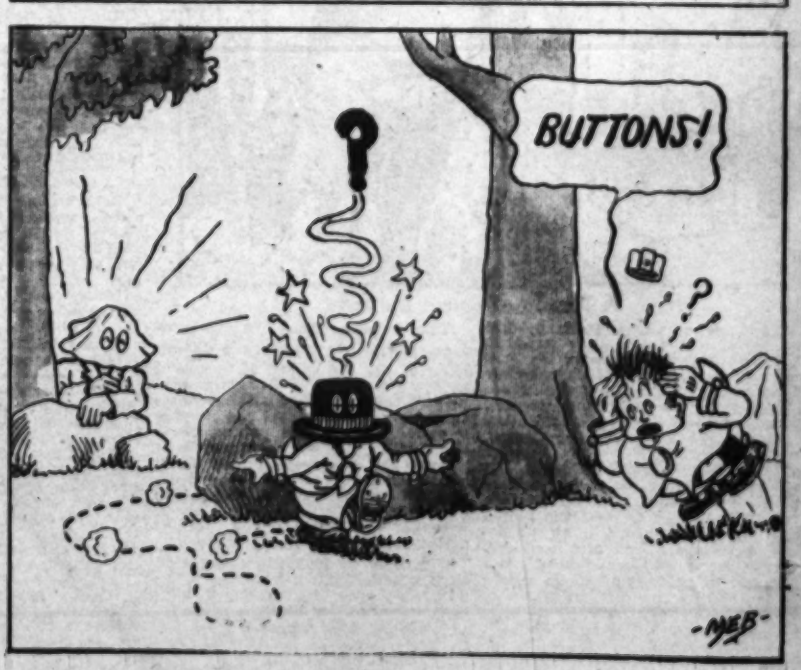
BUTTONS and FATTY













FOOTBALL



(This is the sixth of a series of ssons which bring out the most portant points which the boy ould know who wants to learn play football and play it ht.)

A good football player must ow how to catch a ball correct- as well as kick it.

KEEP EYE ON BALL

First of all, the catcher must ep his eye on the ball until he s it. If he takes a glance to ch for tacklers just before he tches, he is likely to fumble.

In getting ready for the ball the nds should be extended well up d out toward the ball, one a lit- tle farther than the other. The hand which is farthest out guides the ball to the body and is usually on top of the ball when it comes up against the player. The other hand helps to guide the ball into the pocket which is formed by the body and hands, and is on the underside of the ball.

CHANGE CATCHING STYLE

When, however, the ball is very low or is over the head, it must be caught like a baseball.

Whenever the catch is not too difficult, it is best to make it on the run, as the catcher has a better chance to get away from the opposing tacklers.

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ACTIVITIES OF THE BOY SCOUTS

Members Bring Happiness Into Life of Doomed Lad.
Experts Working Out Nation-Wide Radio Program

e Week's Best Good Turn

"Somewhere on Long Island, N. , a small boy, 3½ years old, th an enlarged heart and a short istence before him—unless mir- les still do happen—is clinging life because of the Boy Scouts. ere it not for the inspiration and example probably the short would have been shorter, and home emptier than it is now," s the Long Island Press in its count of the following Scout od turn, which the National Boy outs' headquarters calls the best the week.

"The lad is the son of Mrs. M. Stockdale, 12 Van Wyck ave- e, Richmond Hill. It is the ver- ct of a number of doctors that cannot live to grow up because an enlarged heart, and other mplications which have since set The tragic tale became known rough a letter written by Mrs. ockdale to a New York news- per, in which she asked that a legation of Boy Scouts come to it her boy.

"The letter was passed on to ief Scout Executive James E. st, and in time reached the desk C. A. Worden, Scout Executive Queens. The matter was turned er to Scoutmaster Arthur D. ver, troop No. 15, Jamaica.

"The affair was attended to in usual Boy Scout way, and aft- Scoutmaster Oliver had made investigation of the matter, the outs began to come and to make more bearable for the little who may never, except in his agination, don a Scout uniform.

"'I don't know what we would ve done without the Boy uts,' said Mrs. Stockdale, who the mother of two other boys ides little Robert, who is gen- lly called Sonny. 'They have e again and again, and they ghten my boy's life up so much. y brought him a Boy Scout dbook, and every night he ps with it under his pillow. y came to lunch one day and d a cake for them and every- g. They are such fine boys.'

f the glories of Boy Scout- , jamborees and camping are the portion of the little lad, h of the credit will be due to boys of Troop No. 15, Jamaica, Scouts of America. Should the raper win the victory, it robable that little Sonny's last ght will be a visualization of Scout badge and uniform, and daily good turn done him by young friends."

National Radio Program

comprehensvie radio program ring a period of five years is e present time under consid- on by the Boy Scouts of Amer- Details are being worked out committee of experts. The tentative plans include the employment of a high-grade radio expert at the national office to prepare material for Boy Scouts in their official magazine; develop broadcasting plans with stations for the information and entertainment of Boy Scout units throughout the country; develop a Boy Scout relay league with representatives in each of the 21,500 troops and perfect a system for broadcasting important announcements from the national council office at New York to all local council units throughout the country. A system of broadcasting between troops is also contemplated in the plans, and also the encouragement of the installation of a receiving set in the home of every Boy Scout. It is expected that definite authorization for the adoption of a plan along these lines will be given in the near future by the national council.

Make Valiant Rescue

Plunging into the swift and eddying current near a dam on the Perkiomen Creek, Boy Scouts camping in the vicinity of Gratersford, Pa., with other campers saved the lives of two women whose row boat was swept over the crest of the dam and smashed on the rocks below.

Boy Scouts Real Radio Boosters

That the Boy Scouts of America contributed an impressive force for the advancement of radio was recently shown in the results of a questionnaire sent out by "Boys' Life," the Boy Scout magazine, to subscribers in hundreds of cities, towns and villages. Of all replying, 90 per cent are interested in radio, an 6 per cent are not; 75 per cent of those who replied, own radio outfits, and 48 per cent can receive up to several thousand miles.

Parts were bought and sets built by 67 per cent of these young owners, while the remainder bought complete units outright.

The supply of interest and enthusiasm does not seem in danger of failing, as every Scout to reach first-class rank must know the Morse or International code, and this before he can go on into the work for the merit badge for radio.

Decorated With Bravery Medals

With the recent presentation to two of its Scout sons of gold medals awarded by the National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, for conspicuous bravery in time of peril, the Atlanta (Ga.) Council now possesses the only three Scout

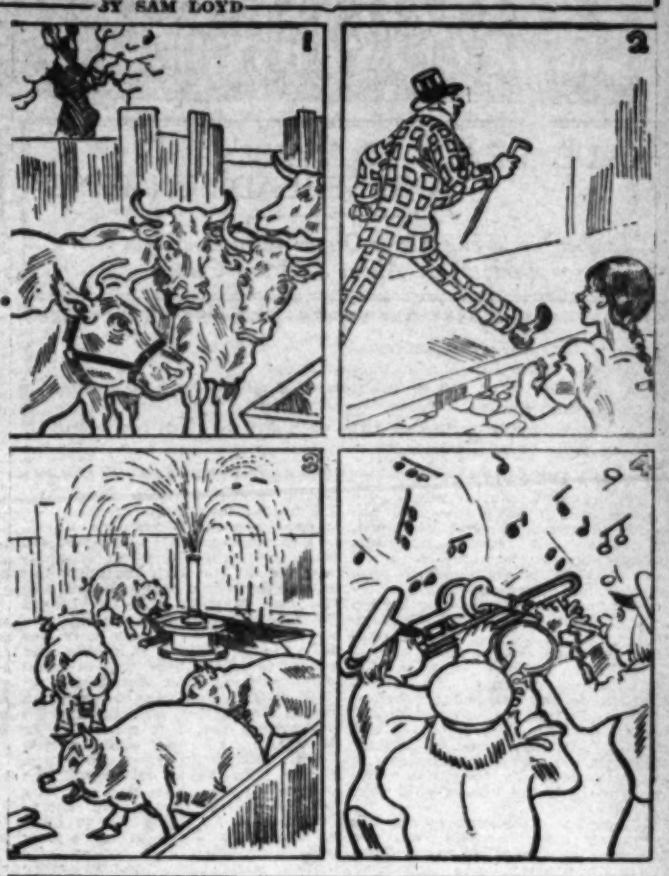
(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

PUZZLES IN FATHER'S POCKET

Bobby climbed on daddy's knee and investigated the governor's inside coat pocket. Some of the things he discovered are represented by the four rebus sketches.



A CHARADE

My first is a person of whom we've all read;
On my second, I fear, we oft heedlessly tread;
When these are selected and rightly combined,
A substance proverbially hard you will find.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why do miserly people never quarrel?

Take the bees away from something to eat and make it read out loud.

Who is privileged to sit before the queen with his hat on?

When was paper money first mentioned in the Bible?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Utah:

On that old brig ham and eggs is considered a banquet.

At the students' table, high jinks at every meal.

Perched on a log Andrew shot the rapids.

In a London fog Dennis met his future mate.

Small provocation suffices the belligerently inclined.

YANKEE HEADQUARTERS

Take a drafted soldier, subtract handwriting, add a god's drink, subtract a sailor, add a wild animal, add a male, subtract a Berliner, add a gash, and the resulting letters will spell CONNECTICUT.

A BIG GIRL NOW

"Our Peggy is getting to be a big girl," said Pop; "her years are now one-fifth as many as ours combined."

"Yes," replied Mother, "and in eight years and six months her age will be one-quarter of our combined ages."

Now, who can tell the age of Peggy?

Fur-bearing, with web feet and able to fly by distending their stomachs, members of a new type of bird or animal are puzzling zoologists in French Cochin China.

Daily Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"PASTRY PUZZLES"

No. 1. Ladyfingers. No. 2. Marble (cake.) No. 3. Citron (sit run-cake.) No. 4. Pound (cake.)

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

(1) One baits his hook and the other hates his book. (2) Forty-six—the other six are only Lent. (3) The elder. Because it "becomes" a young woman.

"A CHARADE"

The word FINALE.

"A PLAYFUL FELLOW"

PORT plus RACK minus TRACK plus POISE leaves POR-POISE.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1) Austin. (2) Beaumont. (3) El Paso. (4) Cleburne. (5) Dallas.

"AN APPLE TRUST"

Tony contributed forty-five apples, Pietro thirty and Giovanni, fifty-four. Eighteen of Giovanni's apples were of the same value as ten of Pietro's, or fifteen of Tony's. The total of 129 apples divided in those same proportions produce the correct answer to the problem.

A Yarn From Germany

The orchestra was practicing the composer's very long and tedious piece when he arrived.

"What's this?" he demanded from the doorway. "I can hear only the violins, not the wind instruments."

"It's too hard a job for the wind instruments," replied the orchestra leader. "They can't blow and yawn at the same time."—[Boston Transcript.

Considerate

"Well, Horace, I see you made your first appearance as Hamlet last night. Did the audience treat you generously?"

"They certainly did. They chased me off the stage and spoiled a dozen eggs on me!"

"Great guns. And you call that treating you generously?"

"I sure do; they might have broken my leg!"—[Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK"

BY JOHN HENRY,
Compton, Cal.

"Procrastination is more than the thief of time—it is the murderer of opportunity. Procrastination is the art of putting off until tomorrow. A successful man does it today."



CHALLENGES ARE HURLED

Times Junior Club Ball Players Ready to Cross Bats; Toy-Makers Deluge Aunt Dolly

(Continued from Fourth Page)

of our regular writers, and holds a position as head reporter of Lynwood, with an official card entitling him to gather news. Some of these days our John will probably be sitting behind a desk, saying "Well, maybe I'll publish it. I know how it was when I was a kid."

Interest is flaming so high among our officers, with their sewing circles and numerous parties, that it is hard to decide which is the most enthusiastic branch of our happy-go-lucky club.

Our ball players are still rooting hard for their teams, and preparing a real thrill when spring skies stretch overhead.

"Watch our smoke," Bill Hetchings wrote in, "we'll show Los Angeles what we can do," but Master Jimmie Osborne says, "we'll lick 'em to a frazzle." So it looks like real fun.

By the way, any new boys wishing to get in on the big team being organized by Gen. Jimmie may do so by dropping him a letter, care of Aunt Dolly. He can then tell them if there are any vacancies.

Our Toy-Makers, bless their faithful hearts, are still doing wonderful work; gifts are pouring in steadily, and if Aunt Dolly continues to receive as many presents throughout the month of November as she has in October, Christmas morning will be a gala affair among the poor.

Many thanks, my Toy-Makers, you do not know how proud I am of you, and although it may seem inadequate and lacking in warmth, to merely say I am grateful, perhaps some day soon I may have the opportunity of thanking you the way I wish.

In the meantime, clap away with your hammer and stitch with your needle, for each thing that you make adds a star in your crown of happiness. No one can feel real contentment who lives only for himself.

Aunt Dolly is trying to show her appreciation of the wonderful spirit which has put our club over the top, by planning new fun for its members each week that rolls by.

This last big contest, for authors and artists, seems to have brought endless joy into our midst, and if we are to judge by the clever covers already submitted will bring fame to many of our members.

Hurrah for our 14,500 jolly cousins. We want 14,000 more, so hurry up and write in, you seekers of smiles and happiness, we'll show you the road, and help you up the pinnacle of laughter and fame.

Membership to our famous club is free as the air. A letter to Aunt Dolly, care of The Times, is your only expense. She does the rest, so if you are not already registered, do so at once, and join our merry-go-round of pleasure.

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

are both nothing but children, you will soon lose that something that attracts really worth-while men to you later in life. Very few boys like bold girls, or ones who giggle and act loud in public. They make fun of them behind their backs, although they may praise them to their face.

Love and kisses,
AUNT DOLLY.

Uncertain Joe:

I think you would make a great mistake by marrying at 18. The girl that attracts you now will probably be the opposite type to the one you admire at 30. Do not hurry yourself, and why not be merely engaged for several years to come. In the meantime go away and see a bit of the world; marriage is not a light joke, and should be taken seriously.

Lovingly,
AUNT DOLLY.

Down-Hearted:

You should not worry so over your school work; take it more as a joy than drudgery and you will forge ahead faster. I would advise long walks, swimming and tennis after school. You are pegging away altogether too hard. Rest the brain by physical exercise and you can absorb your studies in half the time.

Lovingly your pal,
AUNT DOLLY.

Perplexed:

Forgive me, but your letter made me laugh. Whoever heard of anyone worrying over what they would be at 17? Don't you know that our greatest warriors, writers, politicians and attorneys were just plain Mr. Nobody for perhaps twenty-five or thirty years. Then along came the right person, the right incident, the right book and awakened them.

Everything in this world grows. Nothing is made perfect, nor complete. Your mind must go through many restless stages before you will settle down and say, "I have found the one thing I am meant to do." So cheer up, and enjoy every moment that comes your way; you'll have to buckle down soon enough.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS — By Robt. L. Dickey



BOY SCOUTS' ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Third Page)

life-saving medals in the entire State.

Scouts Billy Mizelle and Earl Wallis were the recent recipients. The honors were awarded for their action several months ago when they risked their lives in saving from drowning a party of young folks, whose boat had capsized.

The other holder of a National Court of Honor medal is Scout Malcolm Wood, decorated for bravery and presence of mind displayed in extinguishing the flames which claimed his grandmother's life.

Have Anniversary Celebration

The first anniversary of Maurice Dietsches troop No. 12 at the Kalihi Leper Receiving Station, Honolulu, was recently celebrated by the entire station, and representatives of the other troops of the city who came to the visitors' quarters and there gave demonstrations of their prowess in various branches of Scoutcraft.

Recent good turns of the troop included befriending a homeless cat, cleaning and dressing its crushed leg, saving the station's pet duck from a pursuing pig and helping out in the laundry and engine room at just the right time.

Saves Pal From Ugly Wound

A bloody tinge in the water as 14-year-old Neal Lane of Portland, Me., rose to the surface of a swimming hole after a recent dive of which his companions had been interested spectators, was a sign for prompt action to the several Scouts in the party. The latter swam to Lane's assistance and discovered an ugly gash on the lad's thigh where a broken piece of a submerged jub had struck him. The Scouts brought their friend ashore, where they applied a tourniquet to the cut and then telephoned news of the accident to police headquarters.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fifth Page)

Upon its peaks of snow;
Above the stars in clustered diadem,
Below the white sea swirls.
Just California stretching
Down the middle of the world.

Please forgive me for taking up so much room, but I love that poem. I only wish I could tell my thoughts of California. I shall try some day and gee! I'll be so happy. Please answer real soon and let me know if I can join the club.

Love, from your
(Signed)
FRANKIE HARRISON.

Of course you may join; anybody up to the age of 18 is more than welcome. We want lots of boys and girls your age, didn't you know that, dear? I love your poem of California—it has always been one of my favorites, too, so I am publishing it, for there may be lots of members who haven't read it.

Write soon again to your very own
AUNT DOLLY.

HEROES OF TODAY
By Olive Louckes,
212 South Grand Avenue,
Los Angeles,

In the field of Flanders,
This is what the Poppies murmur;
These are the men that helped win the war
And we should honor these heroes more,
When these unknowns were laid to rest,
Whether no one could ever molest
While we were probably making gay,
But in our hearts we will always say,
These are the heroes of today.

TO OUR PAL
By Mable Walters
Kingman, Ariz.

To the dearest, bestest, children's pal,
Who lives way out in sunny Cal,
Her heart is as big as the whole, wide earth,
Her Junior Club is packed with mirth.
Aunt Dolly bids you send her in,
Pomes, or stories, most anything,
That proves all geniuse's are not old, nor dead.
For she finds much talent, in
Wise little heads.....
Three cheers for Aunt Dolly, let us give,
And the Junior Club, long may it live!

"BURIED TREASURE"
HOW I CAME TO JOIN THE JUNIOR CLUB
By Jessie Bartram, Azusa, Cal.

As I was taking my daily walk yesterday I heard something that meant a great deal to me. I overheard this conversation while lying beneath an oak tree listening to the birds sing.

Presently they stopped twittering and Mrs. Wren said to her neighbor, Mrs. Robin, "I don't know what has come over the boys and girls around Los Angeles; they are so different from what they used to be."

"Yes, I know," Mrs. Robin

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)



A WRIST WATCH
FREE

To Any Girl Who Secures Only

FIVE NEW SUBSCRIBERS

To the Los Angeles Times

This is a 6-jewel movement fitted in a beautiful Patenoid finish case retailing for $15. Given for securing five NEW subscriptions, each for three months or longer.

By securing ten (10) NEW subscriptions, each for a period of three months or longer, we will give you a $25 watch. This is a 15-jewel lever set movement in a 20-year white gold case and is fully guaranteed.

Take this picture today and begin calling on your friends. Show them the watch and ask them to help you win by giving their own subscription or by securing one for you from their friends.

Subscription Blanks on Back of This Ad

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page



CLUB IDEA IS TO MAKE AND SPREAD SUNSHINE

Membership in Big Junior Organization Does Not Cost a Cent; More About the Prize Contest

Artists and writers, attention!

Big Times Junior Club contest is on!

Cash prize of $10 to be given each month for best drawing in our club contest.

Two monthly prizes of $2.50 each will be given for rhymes and jingles to be illustrated by our club artists.

As has been so often stated, our club is one of happiness, and has been formed with that one idea, to make and spread sunshine. Membership to our club does not cost a cent. If you wish to join, all you have to do is write a letter to Aunt Dolly, care The Times, and she will send you back your badge, which admits to all parties, meetings and picnics free.

We have weekly contests for poets, story writers and artists. Remember the following rules:

We do not accept continued stories or tales that run over 500 words. All work must be strictly original; no copying allowed. It is not compulsory to either write or draw pictures unless you wish to.

If you are competing in our big magazine cover contest, for the $10 you must observe the following instructions to the letter.

The sketch must be one that will lend itself to colors and it must be artistic. Also remember: You must follow our rules in detail, or your pictures will be rejected. Therefore if you do not hear from Aunt Dolly, study your rules and try again.

All drawings must be strictly original. Anyone found copying will not be allowed to compete again.

Submit picture on white bristol board only, and use black drawing ink. Never color sketches. You may, of course, draw your picture in pencil, then outline it in ink, being careful to keep your sheet clean and free from marks. We cannot reproduce smudgy lines.

You may choose any subject you wish, with the exception of comics. We do not wish cartoons, but illustrations of a higher order, and as your drawing will be colored by The Times' own artist, you must remember we can only use four colors, yellow, red, blue and black, so please bear this in mind when making your drawing.

It may help you to make a rough sketch first, coloring it with crayons to see if it comes up to standard. Do not submit this rough sketch in your own use. Study your back colors of The Junior Times' covers and see how we work our contrasting colors over and over. It is fair to have as it will be difficult to figure your shades at first.

You may submit one or more sketches at a time, but do not roll them. All drawings must be mailed in a flat envelope or package, with a piece of tissue paper laid carefully upon its top, but unless you place your full name, age and address upon it, you will not hear from your Aunt Dolly. Also, if you do not follow our rules to the letter, you will lose your chance of winning a $10 prize in the most fascinating contest ever presented to boys and girls.

The prize-winning sketch will appear soon in colors on the cover page of The Junior Times.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have wondered for a long time why just such a section as yours was not started here in Los Angeles. In Detroit, the city where I was born, we had a "Young Writer's Club" in one of the local papers. It helped create interest in the younger generation, and not a few authors came from it. I wished to suggest such a section here, but did not know to whom to address my appeal.

I had a birthday this month, and am now 13 years old. I attend Hollywood High School and am in my second year there. I have always enjoyed composition work, and though with school there is not much time left for outside activities, I should love to join your club, and am sending in an offering with my letter.

I shall not be disappointed if my work is not among those published, for I know you have but a limited amount of space and the best will receive attention.

This summer, during vacation, I will resume work in pictures. Much time is spent in idleness on the sets and perhaps I will be able to write then.

Recently our home was robbed of one of its dearest treasures, a mother, and now there is just Daddy and me, but we still keep our home together as before.

Well, I must close this letter now. Let's hope for the best, for faint heart never won fair lady.

Your hoped-to-be niece,
[Signed.] DOROTHY CURRIER.
6116 Eleanor avenue, Hollywood.

Dearest niece of mine, let Aunt Dolly welcome you not only into our Sunshine Club, but into our hearts as well. You see, dear, when things like this overtake us, something is generally given us to partially make up the loss. Let me try, won't you, to keep just a bit of happiness in your home, and if there is anything I can do at any time, drop me a line.

I am so sorry about your manuscript. It was lying on my desk, waiting for publication, when, whiff! it disappeared, but not for long, it merely got buried, so next Sunday my Dorothy's offering will appear.

All my love to you, from your
AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I'm not too old to join The Times Junior Club, am I? Most every Sunday I read through your section and just love it. I think it's ever so interesting, and this morning when I read Betty Edwards's letter and poems and stories I enjoyed them immensely. I

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

This week Aunt Dolly starts a new club column as a result of the many requests which she has received from Times Junior Club members and others for advice on various subjects. It is in line with her policy of helpfulness whenever and wherever possible. No names will be published, so you can feel safe when addressing letters and queries to "Aunt Dolly's ? Box."

Bashful Betty:

Bless your poor little puzzled heart, there is nothing the matter with you but an overactive imagination. Of course people like you, but why worry if you do not have a different girl at the house every day. Constant visiting is tiresome, and seldom nets any of us a good reward.

True friends are scarce, and mere acquaintances are more or less a bore. You will find this is true as you gain your balance and learn that the world is rich in possibilities. Become attached to some fad, in place of your school mates and you will be very much happier.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Anxious:

In response to your urgent letter, would say that I think your mother is right. You should not go to another picture show alone, or with a boy escort. It is hard to realize the dangers that stalk at your elbows, for when we trod the sunshiny pavement it seems all very safe and sane, while in reality it is just the opposite.

You spoke of wishing to do as other girls do and having freedom; you also said you wished to impress boys. I am giving you a little tip, just as your pal, who knows. If you are reserved, and do not make engagements willingly, the boys will think twice as much of you. If you agree to let them take you about, when you

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

PLANNING COOKING, OTHER HINTS FOR OLDER MEMBERS

Aunt Dolly Also Busy With Her New Story: Votes Pouring in as Election Date Nears; Toy Makers Busy

Club members, attention! Our great club election is on. Please fill out the following coupon and mail it to Aunt Dolly, care of The Times, Los Angeles. Remember, the presidency of The Times Junior Club is an important one and the ballot boxes will be kept open for one week yet, so give the subject thoughtful attention before filling out the coupon. Be sure to write your name and address plainly and distinctly.

I, as a member of The Times Junior Club, vote for ..... as president of our club.

Name of voting member .....

Address .....

CLUB MOTTO

Service to the World, Efficiency, Cheerfulness

This week, a hue and cry has come from our high school members for articles regarding cooking recipes, as well as beauty hints and the dozen and one things that delight us when we are still in our teens, so Aunt Dolly is making every effort to meet their requests.

Each Sunday she will take up a new subject, and some day soon, her love-story for the older Juniors, "The Little Grey Lane," will appear. So many impatient enquiries have come in, regarding it that Aunt Dolly is burning the midnight oil trying to finish her story and hopes it comes up to your expectations.

Those wishing to join our cooking corner may do so by submitting recipes and articles on how to lighten our household tasks. Anything which you think may interest others of your age will be welcome, such as hints on fixing up attics, what you can do with a dollar, etc.

I want more stories by our high school members, although we will still run those of the fairy world to please our younger cousins. Art, we do not restrict at all. You may choose any subject from designing to cartooning. We give cash, as well as other prizes for the best drawings submitted, irrespective of what the subject may be, but please remember we cannot use anything but black and white sketches.

This week almost all the drawings sent in were done in pencil, and so met with defeat. Some of them were excellent, but it is impossible to use anything but pen and ink work, so hurry up, my artists, let's have some really worth-while illustrations for our Thanksgiving number. Send them in right away, so that we may be fair to all, and take our time in choosing the best.

Speaking of contests reminds me of the election which is going ahead with such a smash. Votes are still pouring in for Gen. Jimmie Osborne and Gen. Jackie Coogan for president, but the 12-year-old tenor surprised us last week by obtaining two more ballots than did Jackie, prince of the films.

Gen. Herbert Gramatky is holding his own, and Capt. John Henry is climbing steadily. Maybe its because John Henry is a "Wiz," one can't tell what black arts he may be employing to win his rank, for anyone who can answer the sort of questions he does is capable of accomplishing anything. Judging by his new Sandy story, he's climbing steadily in everyone's estimation.

Many letters of praise have come to Aunt Dolly, complimenting Capt. John Henry on his clever animal stories.

Boys, authors, poets—who will be the next one to claim such honors, for John Henry is now one

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

OUR COOKING CORNER

While many of our cousins may be hugging their fires and shivering in an autumn wind, we in California still wade in brooks and picnic beneath blue skies, so Aunt Dolly thought you might like to have some recipes for sandwiches and salads.

PIMENTO SANDWICHES

To shredded lettuce, add the contents of a small bottle of stuffed olives, chopped in fine pieces, four walnuts minced and mayonnaise enough to bind ingredients together. Spread between bread thinly sliced and wrap in wax paper.

POTATO SANDWICH

Chop two cold potatoes in tiny pieces, add one hard-boiled egg, a strip of fresh sweet pimento, red pepper, and a green onion diced. Mix and chop in a bowl until egg is well blended, then add one lettuce leaf, shredded and mayonnaise enough to hold mixture together.

FISH SANDWICH

Either canned or fresh salmon and tuna fish may be used to make a delicious sandwich.

Mince your fish, add green peppers, red pepper, shredded cabbage and mayonnaise. Spread on lettuce leaves and wrap in oil paper.

VEGETABLE SANDWICH

Lay a leaf of lettuce on a slice of bread, line it with finely chopped onion, a tablespoonful of ground meat, red peppers, tomato and mayonnaise.

CHEESE DAINTIES

Mix any yellow cheese with a tablespoonful of cream, add chopped nuts and lay on lettuce leaves.

DATE SANDWICHES

Shred your dates, add bits of chocolate and spread on buttered bread. This makes a nice variety, and sometimes takes the place of cake.

JELL-O SALAD

Jell-O may be used in a thousand ways, yet never grow common. It makes a wholesome and delicious dish during hot weather, and if you add Jell-O cubes to a plate of fruit salad, garnishing with boiled mayonnaise, you will find it forms a new dainty.

It may also be served in paper cups, with whipped cream and cake crumbled on its top. Chopped

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

BEAUTY HINTS BY AUNT DOLLY

A few weeks ago we discussed the care of our skins, today Aunt Dolly will tell you of additional beauty secrets, one of them dealing with the preparation of oatmeal water. You cannot be too careful of alkali, as it dries the skin and uses up natural oils, causing wrinkles and parched tissues. Ordinary water is what we call hard, filled with an abundance of this alkali, so it is wisest to use oatmeal water for our face and hands, as it whitens and softens at the same time, costs a few pennies in place of a dollar or more.

To prepare same, get a crock, say one gallon, make a cheese cloth bag, six inches square and fill with oatmeal. Drop this sack into the jug, and allow it to become soft, then gently bag with fingers until water becomes a soapy white. Cover crock, and use as you need.

You will find this simple trick is one of the greatest beauty arts knowns, as hard water will in time give you a mummified appearance.

Cold cream, nine times out of ten will do more harm than good, for it has a tendency to soften muscles and allow the skin to sag. Oatmeal water gives a creamy softness to your skin that very few lotions can produce, and it only

Never neglect to thoroughly clean your skin at bedtime, using oatmeal water and a pure facial soap, following this with an ice mask. By this I mean use crushed ice in cheese cloth, pressed over

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

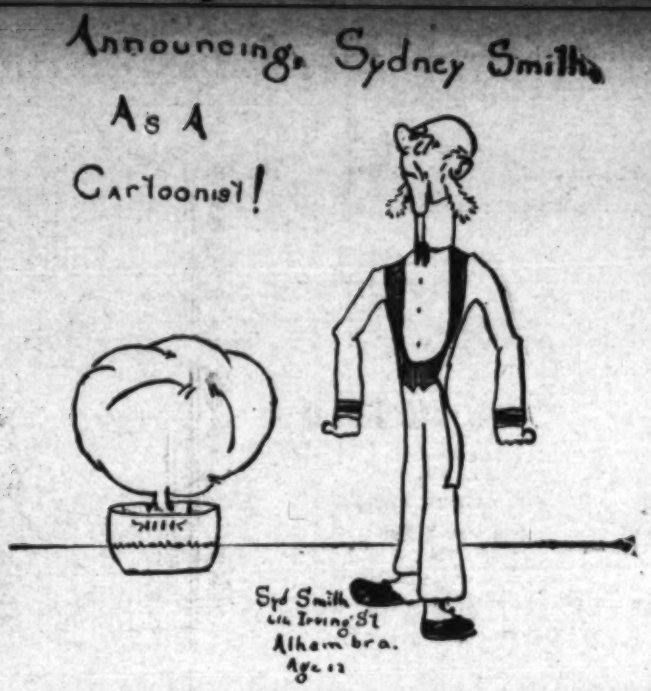
ARTHUR STOCKDALE WINS THE PRIZE

This week the artists' contest again claims our prize, for Arthur Stockdale carried off the honors with his dainty sketch of Fairyland, which appeared in The Junior Times September 30.

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest



Drawn by Lois Rice, 245 West Forty-third Place, Los Angeles





By Claire Stimson



Submitted by Mildred Frank, Pasadena



Two Drawings by L. M. Hoover

OUR JUNIORS' NEWS COLUMN

Marian C. Smith has added her name to our list of go-getters, and says she will donate one doll or more, and Marion Brillinger is making rag dolls. This active young member has dubbed us the KHJ Club. She says the initials stand for "Kindness, Happiness and Joy."

Billy Sayler of 975 South Manhattan Place suggests we have a club orchestra, and Margaret Chase says she is organizing a branch club with eight girls, while Betty Livingston declares she has a real surprise in store for her Aunt Dolly.

Betty Butts will donate scrapbooks, and Carolyn Mitchell thinks it would be great sport if the girls formed a tennis, basketball or hockey team, and played the boys single or double when the matches came off. What do you say, cousins? Shall we give you this new chance for fun?

Mildred Wilson also will donate scrapbooks and our famous Florence Martens will send in a baby doll which she has dressed with great taste and care.

Muriel Fields of Los Olivas, has formed a Junior Times Library for her many cousins in that vicinity. Good for Muriel, she has a new idea, and one that should bring much happiness. Her branch club is also planning a Thanksgiving picnic and a Christmas celebration.

Margaret Dudley says she is making a doll's bed and Margaret Allan will donate a baby doll, and Jean Cooley of Rialto, a set of childs clothes, as well as a doll.

Nana Fly has added her name to our list of Times gardeners and says she is planting many beautiful flowers.

Ruth Foss of 4622 Maplewood avenue, has put in her application to become a reporter, and says she is anxious to try her hand at this new art, while Rose Riesenberg of 1233 East Thirty-fourth street, has the same wish.

Our faithful Ruby Brownlee sent in a copy of "Little Prudy's" Capt. Horace and Robert Joyce of 1842 West Forty-ninth street, say we may expect at least three toys from them.

Hurrah for my loyal workers—long may they wear their green and white badge as an emblem of unselfish love and endeavor.



Jean Barr, 525 Lacoura Boulevard, box 105, Los Angeles.

De De Barnard, Torrance, Cal.

Lillian Wasser, 199 Walnut street, Huntington Park, Cal.

Laura Frank, 5171 Ellis avenue, Eagle Rock City, Cal.

Julia Pelley, R. F. D. No. 1, box 12, Glendale, Cal.

Margaret Galbraith, box 277, Upland, Cal.

Marriam Terry, 1984 East Seventy-fourth street, Los Angeles.

Frederecka Hawkins, Clarkdale, Ariz.

Caroline Burt, 4556 Lomita street, Los Angeles.

Stewart Wagner, 18 Maryland avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Evelyn Mathews, 112 North Saratoga street, Los Angeles.

Margaret Stimson, 4533 Marmion Way, Los Angeles.

Lodema Joalana Maple, 1035 South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles.

Clara S. Thompson, P. O. box 208, Pasadena, Cal.

Jodell Evans, Burbank, Cal.

Viola Bishop, 1370 West Thirty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

Mary Pike, 666 West Adams street, Los Angeles.

Genesta H. Wheeler, 510 North Madison avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

Bettie Jack, Inglewood, Cal., box 655.

Marjorie Staples, 128 North F street, Oxnard, Cal.

Lois Corbit, Brown, Kern county, Cal., general delivery.

A Chinese Modern Methuselah

A resident of Manchuria, China, claims to be 162 years old and has been granted an annuity by the local authorities, who, after investigation, believe his claim valid.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Fourth Page)

say I'm too old to join your Happy Club, for I know it will be bushels of fun to belong, and although I'm a 16-year-old girl I still feel little sometimes.

Aunt Dolly, don't you think Los Angeles is a wonderful place to live? I've been out here about two and a half years and think the people are so courteous and sociable and everything.

I just adore the mountains and the beach and the fields of golden poppies. Have you ever read the poem called "California," by John S. McGroarty? Here it is:

CALIFORNIA

Twixt the seas and deserts,
Twixt the wastes and waves,
Between the sand of buried lands
And ocean coral caves,
It lies not east nor west,
But like a scroll unfurled
Where the hand of God hath put it
Down in the middle of the world,
Where the hand of God hath spread it,
In the gladness of his eyes,
Like a flame of jeweled tapestry,
Beneath His shining skies,
The green of woven meadows,
The hills of golden chains,
The light of lapping rivers,
The flash of poppied plains,
Sun and dews that kiss it,
Balmy winds that blow,
While from Cathay, that was of old

like to write poems, but I'm not very good at it.

Now, Aunt Dolly, please don't

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

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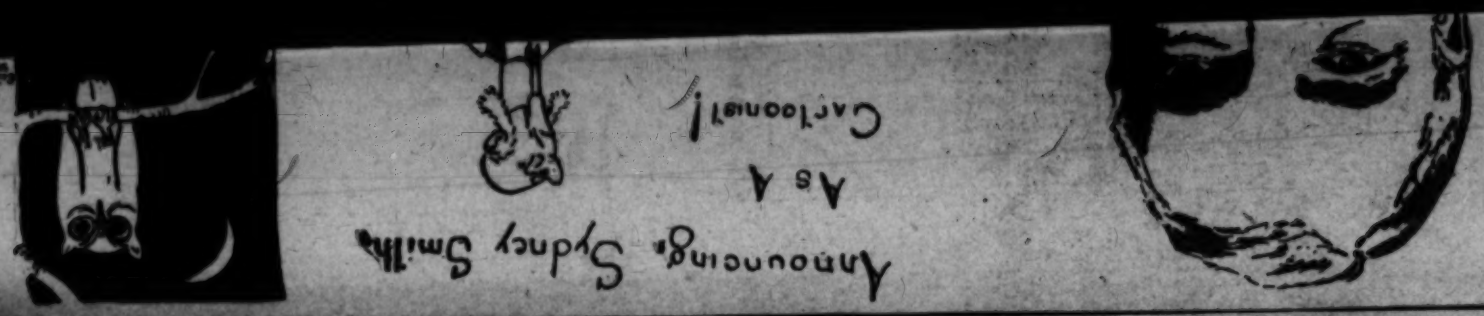
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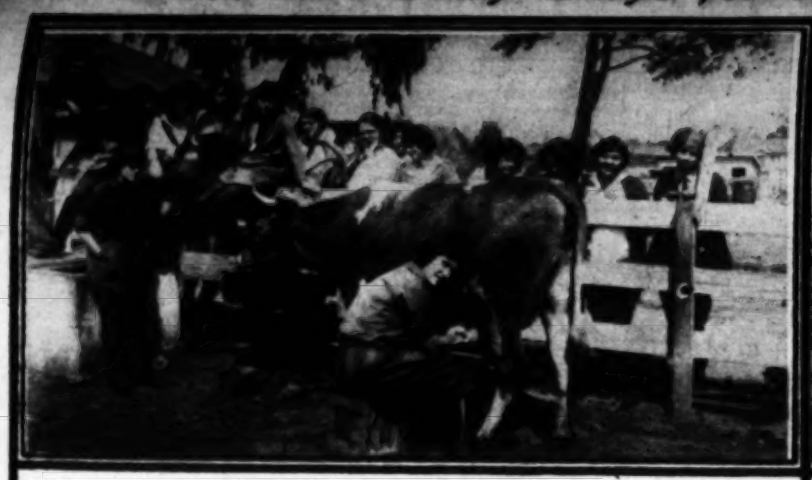


Live Stock Awards of the
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FAIR

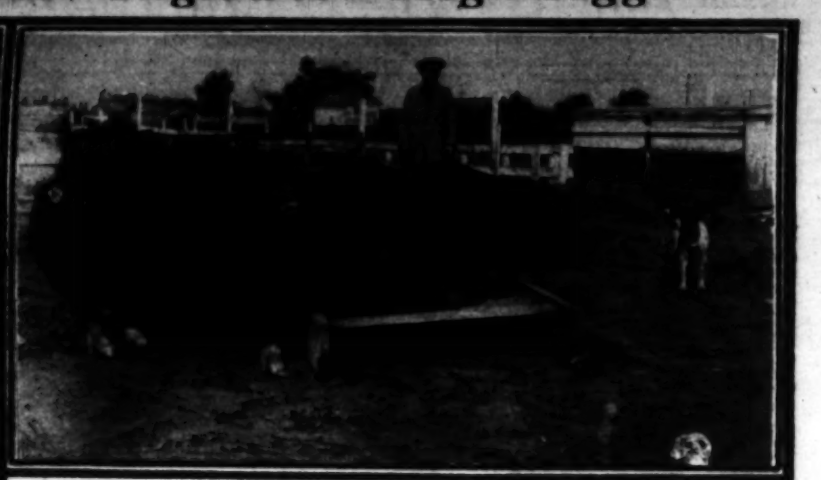


Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

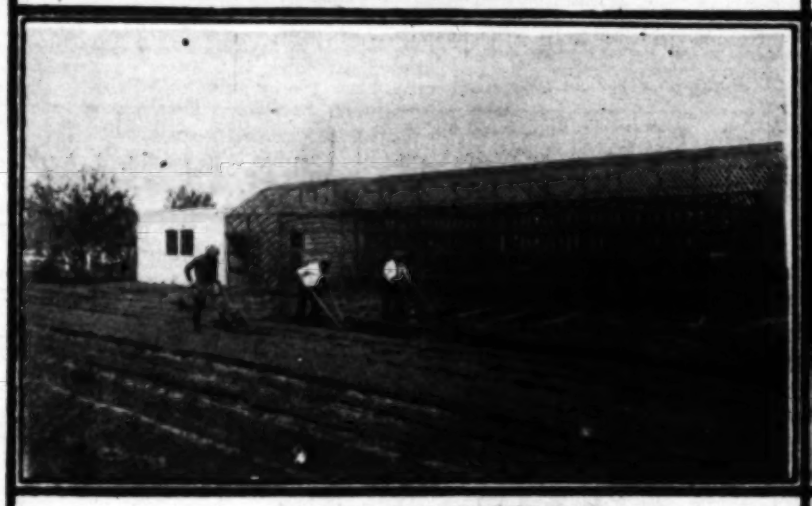
These Are Busy Days for the "Inglewood High Aggies"



An impromptu demonstration in milking.



Some of the high school Berkshires.



Vegetable gardens and lath house.



A lesson in irrigation practices.

PIGGLY WIGGLY---The Modern Pantry---



No. 1—Sanitary Mkt., 3rd and Spring
No. 2—Grand Central Mkt.—Basement.
No. 3—3455 Central Ave.
No. 4—143 S. Western Ave.
No. 5—San Pedro, 253 6th St.
No. 6—Riverside, 954 Main St.
No. 7—3823 Vermont Ave.
No. 8—2497 S. Hoover St.
No. 9—6357 Hollywood Blvd.
No. 10—Ocean Park, 141 Pier Ave.
No. 11—4701 Monets Ave.
No. 12—1920 West 7th St.
No. 13—Whittier, cor. Philadelphia and Bright Sts.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

No. 14—Pasadena, 71 N. Fair Oaks.
No. 15—3600 West Pico.
No. 16—Pomona, 171 E. 2nd St.
No. 17—Glendale, 115 S. Brand Blvd.
No. 18—Long Beach, 441 Pine Ave.
No. 19—4801 S. Vermont Ave.
No. 20—5024 Sunset Blvd.
No. 21—1954 East 1st St.
No. 22—Huntington Pk., 236 S. Pac. Blvd.
No. 23—San Bernardino, cor. Court and E Sts.
No. 24—3212 West Washington St.
No. 25—1711 S. Vermont Ave.
No. 26—Main and Garfield Sts., Alhambra, Cal.

Piggly Wiggly in and Around Los Angeles

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Three views of Chino Land and Water Company's beautiful private park just south of Chino.

HE IS indeed wise who can control the blossoming time of plants. The writer has made several trials to induce tree dahlia and the Chinese rice-paper plant to flower at other times than in November, but to no avail. If anyone knows any hocus-pocus or other methods whereby they may be made to flower earlier, we would like to hear of it. As it is now, in regions subject to sharp November frosts, it is most discouraging to attempt to flower these gigantic plants.

One year the tops were cut off some matilija poppies, one lot each month, from September to January, and were watered heavily every two weeks. Another lot was left unwatered, one-half the tops being cut in September and the other in December. A hole a foot across and two feet deep was dug in the center of a triangle of the poppies and filled with rich decomposed stable manure and the plants were watered once each week in this hole, it being filled with water five times before leaving it for next week's supply. The three plants forming the triangle were but two feet from the hole. Once each month, for four times, the manure was taken out and a new lot put in. What happened? Nothing. All the lots bloomed at the same time, blossoms were alike in size and all stems of equal height. There was no difference apparent. Those whose tops were cut off early started new tops very soon and these grew well until rains commenced, then they stopped until the others caught up with them, and all flowered the same week.

An Acre and Independence

As the guy said on viewing a giraffe for the first time, "there hain't no such animal." It may be that if one had an acre of the best variety of avocados in full fruit that he could procure therefrom a very good living during the year 1923. It may be that a like acre late in January, 1922, would have been frozen so that not a live tree remained and "independence" would have to be sought elsewhere. It is a foolish claim to make, this "living from an acre," although it might be possible. Even with the most successful, though, it would not be much of a living. A better term would be "existence." With plenty of initial outlay, much is possible but for him who is nearly penniless the best acre ever tilled promises but a partial living.

Such acres may be found in some European and other countries but we trust such conditions as are there present will never be ours. A labor-depressed peasantry, whose every waking hour is given to toil, with no mental relaxation, no mental growth, is not for the United States. A "living from an acre" is possible only where there is a constant excess of human labor supply. Bountiful crops from such small areas are possible only through the degradation of mankind by the sacrifice of nearly all that makes life tolerable, much less pleasurable. We have long, too long, viewed the young people of America, of both sexes, fleeing from the farms because of a too-near approach to this agricultural peasantry in its European form. Labor-saving devices and efficiency methods on the modern farm have reduced human labor to a minimum and the average-sized farm supports the happiest people of the agricultural class. Only in case of the blight of peasantry falling upon this country shall we have "an acre and a living," but never "an acre and independence."

Dahlias Not Daleas

Now that the dahlia season is on please note that the flower was named for one Dahl, a Neoravian monk whose name was pronounced nearly as broad as our doll. Therefore do not use the long sound of a, for there are plants, native to California, named for one Dale, and spelled Dalea. In history we properly pronounce such names as Dalghetti and Dahlgren; why not dahlia. The writer has noticed that both Americans and Englishmen mispronounce this word as they do tomato. If to-maw-to will hold, why not "po-taw-to;" but "yes, we have no bananas today."

City Planning

In 1916 an article on city planning in Los Angeles appeared in this department that is of some interest in view of present plans for a civic center, one paragraph read:

"Aliso street could be cut through the Baker block to Main street and a great wide outlet to the east given. While the Phillips property at Spring and Franklin streets is vacant Spring street could easily be cut through into New High street and allow the Hall of Records and Courthouse to come into full view from a main thoroughfare. The county should also have the full block it now partially owns, south to Franklin street. The latter could be widened ten or twenty feet and run clear through to Los Angeles street, thus making county and city property available from all points, and really get-at-able. After cutting this street through, Court and Market streets, each a short block in length, could be abandoned and the city by acquiring the property from the Temple block down to the new Franklin street would have a site for a City Hall worthy of the name. These drastic openings are not recommended, merely suggesting a way of pulling a site out of a pocket."

Compost and Ashes

Every garden should have one compost heap, and two are better. It requires six months to reduce weeds, leaves etc., to a state where the material may be applied to the flower bed, so if one has two heaps he may compost all the rubbish the premises afford.

Burning such material works a great waste, for nearly all soils need additional organic matter and nitrogen and both are destroyed by combustion. Ashes range much in chemical content and value, depending upon the source. Ashes from cotton seed hulls have yielded as high as 30 per cent potash. Sunflower stalks run high among plants. All ashes contain considerable lime and some phosphorus, but all material is of greater value if composted.



Proposed Site of Inviting County Park.

H. P. Brown of Lemoore, Kings county, plans to transform this bit of wooded land into a park for the use of the general public. The tract is dotted with oaks and is ideal for the purpose intended.

The Largest Seeds

The largest seeds ever found are claimed to be those of a tree named Dimorphandra Megistosperma, discovered and named by one Henry Pittier about ten years ago, while he was exploring the Panama region. The larger seeds are five inches by seven across the broad or flat side. The tree is said to be as attractive as its name is repellant and of unusual value where it has to remain permanently beneath water.

Commercial Floriculture

Occasionally someone writes to say he or she is thinking or starting in business in commercial floriculture and wishes us to outline a mode of procedure. Firstly, this department aims only to aid the garden owner, not to advise in business. Secondly, if the applicant knows, or will know, no more of the matter than the editor could tell him in a brief letter, he would not be sufficiently informed to start anything. Anyone contemplating starting in this line of commerce should first serve for a time in the employ of some firm handling the same line of flowers he expects to grow. Also buy and peruse closely the contents of E. A. White's book: "The Principles of Floriculture."

Stir the Soil

It pays well to delve deeply in the soil once each year, and in heavy soil the delving cannot be too deep. It matters little what crop is planted, the benefit will be great. Many will recall the old story in a school reader of the dying father who called his sons about him and told them there was a fortune buried in the little field he owned. After his death the boys dug deeply over every part of the field, but discovered no fortune, so planted it to the usual crop. Only when they harvested the largest and finest crop ever yielded by that or any other field in the neighborhood did they realize what the wise and crafty father meant. Dig up one-half a bed six inches deep and the remaining half one foot deep and note the superior plant growth in the latter.

Composted Shavings

The difficulty of obtaining leaf mold to produce the light friable soil necessary in greenhouse work has led to successful experimentation in the use of redwood shavings for composting, according to C. L. Flint, of the University of California Division of Landscape Gardening and Floriculture. The shavings were arranged in 1921 with soil and green plant material in alternate four-inch layers, each layer being wet thoroughly during construction. On being turned this summer the stack showed that the shavings were practically disintegrated, the resulting soil making a very good substitute for leaf mold.

The Commercial Importance of Storage Eggs

BETTER UNDERSTANDING NEEDED. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THE preservation of eggs from the period of high to that of low production, is as much a part of the egg business as the canned tomato is of the vegetable business or the dried peach of the fruit industry. Commercially, more eggs are preserved by cold storage, than by all other methods combined. In spite of the universal practice, there is still much ignorance among consumers touching on the quality and desirability of the storaged product. Let it be borne in mind that the cold-storaged egg serves the consumer as well as producer. It is never put into the cooler when it is possible to dispose of it at a fair price at the time it is produced. The prevailing prices usually being low when production is at flood tide, the producers of eggs place them in cold storage only to be taken out when high laying ceases and prices are correspondingly better. In this way the market is stabilized and the consuming public is assured of an even supply. Were it otherwise, there would be a glut of hen fruit in the spring and a dearth in late summer and early fall, with a wide spread in values. In so far as ultimate returns are concerned, the operation is not without its speculative element. The cold-storaged egg is quite as subject to the law of supply and demand as any other farm crop.

But there is another important point that the average consumer is quite apt not to realize, mainly that the egg that goes into cold storage is laid in the spring of the year, when the finest quality is produced. If these are properly selected and graded, they will often be found superior to the summer laid eggs. Naturally, they should be used immediately after being taken out of storage. If exposed in grocery stores and delicatessen stands for some time, they suffer in quality much like any other cold-storaged product. Cold-storaged eggs are more or less of a feature in California until the winter rains set in and growing vegetation is again a feature of the landscape. For our own part, a good storaged egg has no terrors; indeed, in many cases it is to be preferred to many of the eggs laid in the heat of summer when the hens are more or less run down and undergoing the annual moulting process.



A poultry plant in a Sonoma county orchard.

Spotting the Layer

William Cook, the originator of the Orpington breed of fowl, is responsible for the statement that a good laying hen can be "spotted" every time by observing the short feathers that grow on each side at the base of the comb. If these curl upwards and are inclined to point forward, he says, the specimen is a good performer, but if they lay smoothly, the points being flat, the hen is a poor producer. Suppose readers try it. If it works, culling can be reduced to a simple process.

A Cheap Lice Killer

It is the improbable that always happens. For instance: who would have thought to associate the automobile with a means of fighting lice and mites on the poultry farm? And yet it seems that the horseless carriage has its uses other than that of transportation. Witness this from Emil G. Glaser in a letter to the Nebraska Farmer: "Most every farmer has a car of some kind and most every farmer has chickens, and therefore is troubled with vermin in the chicken house at some time. Well, here is the connection: it is new and reliable: Just attach a rubber hose to the exhaust pipe of your motor and put the other end in the chicken house—with the chickens all out, of course. Close the house as tightly as you can, let the motor run about ten minutes, and presto! bugs, lice, mites and all other vermin are gone. It is the cheapest lice killer known. Try it."

The Poultrymen's F. and T. Letter Box

M.C.J., San Bernardino, writes that in a purchase of Black Minorcas fowl, he finds a number with dark, black combs, and asks the cause, a remedy and if the trouble is contagious.

Dark, purplish combs and face with ruffled plumage is due to weak circulation; if accompanied with brownish water discharges, it indicates inflammation of the liver. If not checked, congestion of that organ soon follows, which is not often amenable to treatment. The cause is often overfeeding and indigestion. Alter wrong conditions, give plenty of green food, induce exercise by feeding the grain ration in a deep litter. If this is ineffective, give a good liver pill.

"Commercial Breeder," Pasadena, writes to know what we can tell him about so-called egg foods, and how compounded. Experienced poultrymen as a class use condiments and stimulating concentrated foods sparingly, arguing that birds properly fed do not require them. In the main, this is quite true, but there may arise conditions in which a tonic may be given with discretion and for the good of the fowls. Since there are those who think egg-foods and tonics are beneficial, we give a formula (by Miller Purvis) that is probably quite as good as the package goods bought at the stores. It is as follows: Powdered mustard seed, 5 ounces; powdered feungreek, 4 ounces; sodium sulphate, 1 ounce; table salt, carbonate of iron, red pepper, ground ginger, black antimony and bone meal, of each ½ ounce; linseed meal, 5 ounces. Mix thoroughly and keep in a dry place. Give a tablespoonful to each quart of ground feed used in making the mash. Give two or three times a week.

"Fancier," Fresno, writes as follows: "I have read frequent allusions to the use of epsom salts in the mash foods and drinking water of fowl. Will you please explain how used and the quantities, in your poultry page?" As most poultry breeders know, epsom salt is a useful remedy for combating internal troubles of poultry. An ordinary dose is from 20 to 30 grains administered in the drinking water. To be more specific, for chicks from one to six months old, give 10 grains per bird in the feed; five to ten weeks, 15 grains; ten to fifteen weeks, 20 grains. For older birds, say fifteen to twenty-six weeks, give 30 grains per bird dissolved in water; six to twelve months, 35 grains; one year and over 40 to 50 grains. There are 480 grains to an ounce apothecary weight. As a quick purgative, an ounce to a dozen mature birds is about right; an ordinary dose would be about half an ounce, or 240 grains.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH



Hen No. 16, with a record of 256 eggs in her pullet year, 271 eggs in her second year, and 180 eggs this year in 9 months from January 5 to October 5, and still laying.

Hen No. 8, with a record of 238 eggs in her pullet year, 204 eggs in her second year, 198 eggs in her third year and 179 eggs in her fourth year just recently closed.

Hen No. 674, with a record of 301 eggs in her pullet year, 365 days; and 249 eggs from December 24, 1922, to October 5, 1923, and and still going strong.

Hen No. 499, with a record of 306 eggs in 365 days and still laying.

Hen No. 63, with a record of 250 eggs in her pullet year, 252 eggs in her second year; and 192 this year, from February 4 to October 5, still laying.

THE PRODUCT OF ELEVEN YEARS OF CONTINUOUS TRAP-NESTING AND CONSTRUCTIVE BREEDING.

These five phenomenal layers which were photographed by Robt. T. Lyons, live-stock field man for FARM & TRACTOR, Los Angeles Times, are truly representative of my big flock which contains many birds with equally as good records and laying chalk-white eggs weighing 24 oz. or more to the dozen.

The England strain of Leghorns, which is noted for its stamina and heavy production of large, white eggs, is worthy of your consideration when looking for breeding stock that will improve your own flock. We are now offering breeding cockerels from these heavy producers that will increase your flock production beyond your expectations. These cockerels will also be certified by The Accredited Hatchery plan.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

Geo. C. England, Owner, Inglewood, Calif.

The Home of "Actually" trap-nested S. C. W. Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

The Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1923.

ARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
evoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations by the incomparable rotogravure process.

In Capable Hands

REDIT for the success of the eleventh Annual Southern California Fair, hich held the stage from October 9 to , inclusive, must be accorded in large easure to W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of e important Riverside exposition fixture. takes hard work and intelligent planning put on such a show as that at Riverside nd Mr. Van Pelt has a real capacity for oth. In his official position as secretary the Southern California Purebred Livetock Association, too, he enjoys the riendship and confidence of breeders of ne stock throughout the State and this act has played no small part in enabling he Southern California Fair to put on the nnual live-stock shows for which it is so idely known.

Advertising Vitamines

O INCREASE the consumption of vegetables in all parts of the United States the aim of an advertising campaign lanned by the Vegetable Growers' Associaion of America. At a recent meeting of he association in Buffalo, N. Y., the logan, "Eat Vegetables for Vitamines," as adopted by representatives of over 100,00 vegetable growers in all vegetable-rowing districts of the country and it was ecided to make this slogan a household hrase with the aid of a $1,000,000 advertising fund which is now being raised. The ampaign to popularize vegetables as a iet for health will be one of the most exensive ever carried on by a national assoiation, it is declared, and preliminary lans are now completed.

Recent statistics compiled by government xperts show that about 1,500,000 acres are evoted to the production of a half dozen egetable crops most in demand, including elery, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and cauliower. The revenue derived from the rowing of vegetables is exceptionally igh, for as an activity, market gardening ays good returns to the experienced and ntelligent worker. The industry is one hich, though not often given proper rating in the agricultural industry of the ountry as a whole, is nevertheless a stable nd respectable one.

Of recent years, the medical profession as come to place more importance on the alue of vegetables in the diet. For inance, a generation or so back, the tomato as considered dangerous as a food, especially for those afflicted with rheumatism. It is now credited as having several portant medicinal properties and many hysicians recommend and prescribe them r various ailments. One of the claims ade for this vegetable at the present me is that it contains not only the three amines but also acids most important in ating various ailments. It is even declared that the fruit in canned form is a d diet for those who carry around too ch flesh. This vegetable, however, is the only one found to contain curative health-giving elements, and in the Vegeble Growers' Association advertising campgn, the good points of many different etables will be pointed out.

alifornia growers of vegetables might it to their advantage to co-operate their eastern comrades of the hoe ade in putting over this campaign. Although the membership of the national astion is largely made up of market eners in the East, California growers the best market for their vegetable alties in the centers where the most e advertising campaign money will be

ELEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR LARGEST AND BEST OF RIVERSIDE EVENTS

THE Eleventh Annual Southern California Fair, staged at Riverside Oct. 9-13, attracted exhibitors from many States and visitors from all parts of California and, according to W. W. Van Pelt, the secretary, broke all "gate" records on the opening day. There was keen competition in agricultural, live-stock and poultry departments and the educational and entertainment features were well carried out.

In the big agricultural and horticultural tent, Ventura county's display, which was the same beautiful exhibit that, as Santa Paula's entry won first award at the Ventura County Fair, took first place in the county class. King's county was given second place, while Los Angeles county took third. San Bernardino county was given fourth award and Inyo county fifth.

In the community division, Class A, Hemet took first award, while Corona, Jurupa, Perris and Elsinore took the next four awards in order named. Hinckley and Coachella were first and second, respectively, in Class B, while Beaumont, the only entry in the horticultural community class, was given a blue ribbon.

One of the most interesting features on the fair grounds was the date show, housed under a separate tent. The setting was unique and exotic, but the main attraction was the date exhibit itself. Exhibitors of the desert fruit were as follows: The Gillette-Rosenberg Date Gardens, Marvin Date Company, Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association, the Imperial Valley Date Growers' Association, Holmes Date Garden, Paul & Beach, Narbonne Ranch, Myers' Wonder Date Gardens and the United States Department of Agriculture. The government display included both products and by-products of the date industry.

The Farm Bureau Sales Tent, a new fair feature, was well stocked with fruit, vegetables, honey and canned goods brought in by farm bureau members and their wives. Lester Bamberger, who was in charge of the project, reported that there was a steady and brisk demand for the products on display.

The racing program was especially good, some very fast time being made in one race especially, when, after being forced into three heats, the 2:12 trot was run in 2:09¼.

The Sherman Institute housed its usual varied display of Indian handiwork in a large tent near the grandstand. One of the opening days again was given over to the Indian students of the Riverside school.

The tractor, automobile and implement tent housed many exhibits of interest to agriculturalists. The awards in this department, in part, were as follows. For the most practical demonstration in farm machinery: Stalder & Seaton Co., Cletrac, first; Parker & Johnson Co., Ford-Fordson, second; Westco Pumps, third. For most cmplete line of farm implements: Parker & Johnson, Ford-Fordson, first; Drew Carriage Company, International, second, and Stalder-Seaton Co., Cletrac, third.

In the junior judging contest, the Chaffey High School team took first place with a silver cup offered by the Southern Sierras a silver cup fered by the Southern Sierras Power Company. The highest individual score was made by Andrew Crevlin of Chaffey.

Added interest was given to this years poultry show through the fact that both the National and Pacific Coast Bantam associations held their annual fall exhibits at the Riverside fair. The showing of midget fowls was said to have been the largest ever held in the United States.



One of the Notable Dairy "Groups" at the Southern California Fair.
First prize "get of sire" in Guernsey division, exhibited by Windmere Farm, Chino. The picture was posed in front of the Date Show tent. Photo by Blackmore.

TYPE WITH PERFORMANCE—THE GOAL OF PROGRESSIVE BREEDERS

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

TOO MANY breeders of live stock and poultry hold to the idea that type and production do not go hand in hand. While this is true in a large number of cases, it is far from being a fixed rule that high production is antagonistic to standard type, and in cases where it appears to be out of harmony with the type sought for exhibition purposes, it is generally either the fault of the breeder, who fails to co-ordinate the practical with the ideal, or else of those who have been instrumental in setting the standard type.

The proper type for exhibition purposes is supposed to be the culmination of the ideas of thoughtful breeders who have definitely established the fact that a certain breed type must incorporate distinctly useful and practical qualities, as well as symmetry and beauty. While it might be said that coarseness, off-color, irregularities of minor import and the like do not detract from an animal's or fowl's usefulness, it can also truthfully be said that these defects do not add one whit to its usefulness. Consequently, it is but natural and just to give preference to the individual that attains more nearly to the ideal type.

It is a foregone conclusion that without these ideals for which the conscientious and constructive breeder is striving, the rank and file of the animal and poultry world would indeed be a little sorry and nondescript lot of scrubby stuff, with no uniformity and with very little practical or utility value. The breeder of the so-called "just-as-good kind" that is lacking in exhibition qualities, even though it does perform well, loses sight of the fact that he owes all of this good performance to inherited qualities of standard bred stock somewhere in the line of ancestry.

The high producing grade cow is in most cases a result of pure-bred sires, while the heavy laying hen with a "squirrel" tail is the result of a careless breeder's efforts to secure egg production without regard to breed type. The heavy laying qualities in this case come from standard stock and are intensified perhaps by use of the trapnest, with type left out of the general plan. Another breeder with a little more effort (for it does require effort to produce the ideal type) may combine both type and performance, and produce an individual that besides making an excellent egg record, can go into the show room and win a blue ribbon. Of two hens, each with records of 200 eggs a year to their credit, but one of them a prize-winner because of her standard type, which, Mr. Reader, do you prefer? The one that sells for more money, of course, to say nothing of the pride one must have in producing type with production.

That these two qualities do work out in actual practice not only with poultry, but with all classes of stock, was shown in the case of the Holstein Friesian breed of cattle at the California State Fair in 1922, when the grand champion bull was the highest yearly record bull for his seven nearest dams in butter fat production, while the grand champion cow had a record of over 1100 pounds of butter to her credit in a year. While this may be cited as an exceptional case, it goes to prove that breeders are striving to better existing conditions by bringing type and performance, or production, together. Because it requires a little more effort to combine the two qualities is no reason for knocking show stock. Ideals are not easily realized, else the show room would be overcrowded. Better be a booster than a knocker; then results will come more quickly. Co-operate with those who are striving to produce better stock along the lines of superior type with production, and be one of the rank and file of optimistic breeders who know that it can be done.

THE LIVE-STOCK SHOW

Eclipsing all former live-stock displays at the Southern California Fair, this year's showing offered the visiting public an opportunity to see some of the finest pure-bred animals on the Coast. The horse, cattle, sheep, goat and swine barns were filled to overflowing.

Among the featurds of the stock show was the wonderful showing of Guernsey cattle, which was one of the strongest exhibits of these popular dairy animals ever seen in this part of the country. There was also an excellent line-up in the beef cattle division, with plenty of Hereford, Aberdeen Angus and Shorthorn material to furnish thrills to the ringsider, and a wealth of quality and finish in some of the swine classes.

In the horse barns were to be seen a good display of Percheron horses, exhibited by Fred Hall of Perris, who was the lone exhibitor of this breed, with a few Belgians, grade farm horses, mules and jacks completing the exhibit.

The beef-cattle breeds brought out one herd of shorthorns, that of the Pacheco Cattle Company of Hollister. An Aberdeen Angus breed was represented by two herds, those of F. F. Peabody, Santa Barbara, and J. A. Scollard, Chehalis, Wash. There were four herds of Herefords, the "White Faces" being shown by J. A. Bunting, Mission San Jose; the S. & S. Cattle Company, Oakland; H. M. Barngrover, Stockton, and Babbitt & Cowden, Palo Verde, Ariz.

In the dairy-cattle division the Guernseys and Jerseys came in for the greatest representation, with excellent individuals being shown in the Holstein, Ayrshire and dairy shorthorn classes. The Guernsey classes, headed by the aged-cow class, with thirteen wonderful individuals, provided a battle royal from start to finish, with seven exhibitors fighting it out for the honors. The same number of exhibitors in the Jersey-cattle classes also presented a wonderful display. Eleven exhibitors in the Holstein division would seem to indicate numerical strength for the "black-and-white" cattle, but the small number of entries by most of the exhibitors resulted in bringing the Holstein presentation down materially, although the animals made up in type and quality what they lacked in numbers. Two herds of Ayrshires and a single string of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

The Commercial Importance of Storage Eggs

BETTER UNDERSTANDING NEEDED. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THE preservation of eggs from the period of high to that of low production, is as much a part of the egg business as the canned tomato is of the vegetable business or the dried peach of the fruit industry. Commercially, more eggs are preserved by cold storage, than by all other methods combined. In spite of the universal practice, there is still much ignorance among consumers touching on the

ounces: sodium sulphate, 1 ounce; table salt, carbonate of iron, red pepper, ground ginger, black antimony and bone meal, of each ½ ounce; linseed meal, 5 ounces. Mix thoroughly and keep in a dry place. Give a tablespoonful to each quart of ground feed used in making the mash. Give two or three times a week.

"Fancier," Fresno, writes as follows: "I have read frequent allusions to the use of

POULTRY AWARDS AT THE VENTURA FAIR

An excellent showing of standard-bred poultry was one of the big features at this year's Ventura County Fair. While the Rhode Island Reds outnumbered any other one breed, it remained for the Pearland Cornish breeds to capture the major awards in the sweepstakes specials, the display of Polish exhibited by G. L. Head, Glendale, receiving the silver cup for the best display of poultry in the show, and Mr. Head also taking the silver cup for the best pen in the show, also with Polish. Silver cup for the best bird in the show went to a dark Cornish hen exhibited by F. E. Edominick, Los Angeles, the same entry winning best display of poultry in the show, and Mr. C. Martin, Pasadena, won sweepstakes for best male in the show.

Other silver cups went to Mrs. Ben Davis, Guasmonza, for best bantam and best male bantam, or a Silver Duckwing; to George W. Irwin for best female bantam, on a cochin; to A. Barnham, Camarillo, for best male and female turkeys; to R. E. Byron, Los Angeles, for best goose; to William McGee, Sacramento, for best duck. In the

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FOR SALE—POULTRY

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK and White Leghorn cockerels. Dryden-O. A. C. strain. Breeding Cockerels, Dryden-O. A. C. strain. Also limited number of day-old chicks and eggs for hatching, October and November. Fifteen years trap-nest breeding. Write for circular. DRYDEN POULTRY BREEDING FARM, Concord, California.

PENN'S QUALITY—Transposed and Pedigreed strain that win in both utility and exhibition competition. Using males with parentage up to 304 eggs. Fall reduction on breeding stock and hatching eggs. GOLDEN RULE POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Porterville, Cal.

COCKERELS—Pure Tancred, 8 months old. Dams 230-250. Sire side 250-285. Selected $5. W. J. OTTEN, Sonoma, Calif.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS from prize stock. Also hatching eggs. 1067 SOKERS AVE., near Verdugo Road and Tork Blvd.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Best all-purpose fowl—lay well, big plump "eating" stock and hardy. MAYWOOD RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Calif.

FLEMISH GIANTS—All ages; pedigreed; 20-lb. kind. Sacrifice. Livingston, 2804 Winter, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5 Jubilee Incubators in A-1 condition, 500 capacity. Gas attachment. A bargain. C. F. BALDWIN, 602 E. Camilla St., Whittier, Calif. Phone Whittier 4882.

DON'T LET CHICKEN POX carry off your flock; vent it with Avian Pox Ointment. Three months' treatment for large flock, $2.00. F. H. OVERTON, 439 W. Oak St., Glendale, Cal.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 115-118 E. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

WHITE MUSCOVY (TOUCKLESS) DUCKS—Breeder stock, pens far outweigh. Pekinese Pekin Ranch, Glendale, Calif.

MAMMOTH Wild Blooded Bronze Turkeys. Imported stock. Toms $8.00 and up. Hens $4.00 and up. JERSEY STOCK FARM, 1534 San Fernando Road, Route 3, Box 103, Burbank, Cal.

BUFF ORPINGTON ducks, all ages. Heavy layers 12-lb. kind. 2804 Winter, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, CAVIES, ETC.

CAVIES—About two dozen. Some Spotted; some with Pink Eyes. NOLAND, 209 No. Isabel, Glendale, Calif.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PERCY R. WEBSTER. Revised and Law Bldg. Specialty, Mechanical Practice. Has a long established efficient organization. Send for free book on patents.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

DARK CORNISH prize chix, also stock; scarcity. Livingston, 2804 Winter, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS received every week from our large flock of 5000 hens in Ventura County. Pedigreed males used. Write for free catalog. Hatches every Wednesday. Prices reasonable. Send for circular. Walter Grimes, Box 1, Ventura, Calif.

We have been in business here 15 years and buy all our baby chicks from one large flock of 5000 hens in this locality. Using males with parentage up to 300 eggs. Special matings for broilers. Write for prices. Circular free. Member International Baby Chick Association. Ventura Poultry Farms

TWO CITY-BRED GIRLS WINNING INDEPENDENCE AS ORCHARDISTS

ALLBROOK.—In 1917 Miss Elizabeth Hubeck and her sister, Louise, living in Hollywood, answered the "lure of the land" by buying 160 acres of the finest, for their future home site. They reserved the upper corner of their 160 acres, where the view was unusually numerous this year. The tender shoots are being eaten off to the ground, they say, and in some localities growers have been forced to replant. Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner Hartigan advises that growers spread along the rows a one to six mixture of Paris green and flour. The pest will be more or less active, says the commissioner, while the warm weather lasts, but will disappear when the weather turns cool.

Other agricultural areas that promise much for the future of Tehachapi are Brites Valley and Cummings Valley. The former, one of the oldest farming districts of the county, is still devoted largely to the raising of grain and alfalfa, though an occasional encroaching apple, pear or cherry orchard is seen. Cummings Valley, reached by a pretty mountain road from Brites Valley, is devoted to the Tillotson Fruit Ranch just west.

CALIPATRIA.—Experiments just concluded on the Tillotson Fruit Ranch just west

GREEN MANURES ARE TESTED IN IMPERIAL

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN TO DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

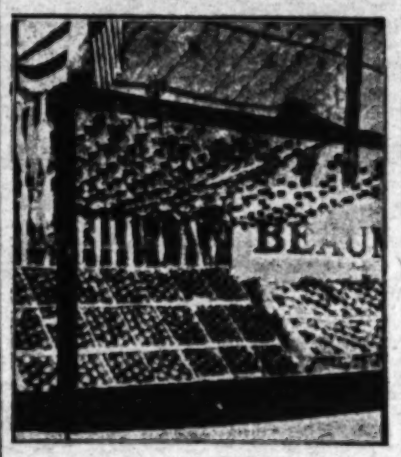
SANTA BARBARA.—Persimmon shipments are now being made from this section. One of the largest persimmon orchards in the State is on the Ellwood ranch in Goleta Valley. The trees were set out by the late Ellwood Cooper many years ago, and are reported to have always returned a good profit. Persimmons are in demand, it is said, from over the East, and though there are many large groves in different parts of Southern California, the crop is never equal to meeting even half the demand. Because of this fact, and the knowledge that Goleta and Carpinteria valleys are fine for persimmon culture, local growers say that many additional acres are to be set out during the coming year.

LETTUCE IS DAMAGED

EL CENTRO.—Early lettuce is being damaged by the recent rains and growers are expecting a rise in prices. Local production is unusually numerous this year. The tender shoots are being eaten off to the ground, they say, and in some localities growers have been forced to replant. Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner Hartigan advises that growers spread along the rows a one to six mixture of Paris green and flour. The pest will be more or less active, says the commissioner, while the warm weather lasts, but will disappear when the weather turns cool.

PRODUCE HEAVY PORKERS

ARTESIA.—Six boy members of the local pig club made a very fine record in the fattening contest recently closed, according to Los Angeles County Club Leader F. H. Ernst, who reports that the boys started with seven pigs, in May and that although one of their charges died, they produced 1054 pounds of pork in the 125 days of the contest. This, Mr. Ernst declared, represents an average gain per pig per day of 1.4 pounds. Myron Russell won first prize in the contest, with Robert Lee and Tom Ryan following closely.



First in Its Class.

Beaumont display at Southern California Fair, winner of horticultural community section special.

GRAPES SEEM PROMISING

LOS ALAMOS.—Grapes grown in this district are attracting some attention from grape experts. The 17-months-old vineyard set out by Peter Confaglia on his ranch three and one-half miles east of here is showing particular promise. The vines are on the top of a hill, and according to Mr. Confaglia, the only water they have had since set out as cuttings was supplied by the winter rains. The Confaglia vineyard is already bearing a crop, and the clusters of fruit are immense. The grapes have all the bouquet of the French and Italian vineyards according to expert grape growers from San Joaquin Valley, who have looked over the vineyard. Plans for setting out many additional acres to grapes in this section are being made. It is said that both table and juice grapes do splendidly, and that Los Alamos promises to be one of the best grape-growing districts along the Coast.

LATE PEACHES PAY WELL

BURBANK.—William Klump, who has three acres of November Tosetti peaches on his ranch near Lankershim, says he gathered from eight to ten boxes from many trees this year, and sold them for $2 a box. The November Tosetti was propagated by a Lankershim man, for whom it took its name, and is a beautiful peach. Many of those on the Klump place weighed a pound, and as is the case of most late peaches, the taste is exceedingly delicious.

CITRUS CROP ESTIMATE

REDLANDS.—The warm days and the cool nights are putting the color in the oranges of Redlands and it will not be long until some fruit will be ready for picking. Growers say that the last of October will see the first general picking of this year's crop of navels, the picking of the fruit for the Christmas pool. After about ten days of picking and packing there will be a lull until later in December and then the big job will be started. The crop is going to be heavier this year than last, citrus men declare, and they predict an increase of at least 700 cars of fruit. Conservative estimates are for a crop of not less than 4500 cars in the Redlands district, which is a gain of about 20 per cent over the season which will be closed with the end of October. The last of the local Valencias are now being picked and packed and while the prices are not quite as good as was hoped for, they are not unprofitable. Shippers are making plans to spread out the big crop next year so that good prices may be obtained.

SIMONS GROWERS TO MEET AT FULLERTON

The first annual field day and fruit show of the Persimmon Growers' Department of the Southern California Farm Bureau will be held Saturday, October 27, at Fullerton. In the forenoon a field excursion to persimmon orchards in the vicinity of Fullerton will be held, the particular points to be observed during the trip being methods of interplanting with citrus trees, growth habits of different varieties, different strains of the Hachiya variety, rootstocks, nursery methods, method of grading fruit and packing practices.

To popularize the use of the persimmon as a regular article of diet, the luncheon served at noon at the high school cafeteria at Fullerton will feature this fruit particularly prepared as a salad and with ice cream. A collection of persimmon recipes will be distributed at the same time.

Marketing problems will be stressed at the afternoon program, reports on this and other conditions in the industry being read by numerous growers and investigators. An interesting feature of the meeting will be an exhibit of the different varieties of persimmons grown in Southern California.

Profitable farming demands the production of a maximum crop with the lowest possible cost. Pure seeds are necessary to this end.

SOLD UNDER THE HAMMER

BY UNCLE SAM Millions of dollars' worth of surplus war supplies at a mere fraction of its actual worth. **GOVERNMENT'S LOSS YOUR GAIN.** Having bid in at our own low prices at Uncle Sam's recent auction sales large lots of men's wearing apparel, shoes, blankets, etc., we are now passing it on to the public with a small commission added for the handling. Get your share of the bargains. **ORDER QUICK BEFORE THIS SALE CLOSES.** Army goods consolidated with commercial merchandise to be sold at such low prices that will amaze and horrify the most hardened bargain seeker. A gigantic merchandise upheaval that is wrecking high prices. Remember, U. S. Army & Navy goods are considered the world's strongest wearing goods. Made up to a standard—not down to a price. **HURRY, FOLKS, GET YOUR SHARE.** Order through mail now while stocks are complete. Order from these prices. **ACT AND SAVE. ORDER TODAY.**

WOOL SWEATERS
Extra fine quality, all wool heavy rope weave sweaters or coats, great for cold weather—snappy appearance—limit one to a customer. F. T. 910..... **$4.97**

SWEATER COAT
Heavy rope weave—silver gray and dark. Sizes 34 to 44, new —No. FT902 ..... **$1.69**

UNION SUITS
Lambstown wool lined or ribbed silk finish, extraordinary value; limit 3 suits to a customer; new sizes 34 to 46—FT903— per suit **$1.97**

QUILTS
Army khaki, extra large size 60x84; new—No. 925 Price **$3.89**

Men's Socks

9¢
Khaki Cotton Socks; medium weight, all sizes. Again demonstrating Otis is the lowest price Army goods house in America. Send for our free catalog. Write us what you need. Visit our store when in town. 213 S. Main St.

Wool Sox Army heavy sox, 24 in. long; color gray; really worth 50c to 75c; per dozen $2.98

Army Underwear
Almost given away. Brand new all wool, heavy weight, ribbed or flat, finest material and workmanship; shirts or drawers; color silver gray; cost Government about $2.75 each; order now for years to come; sizes 30 to 44. No. 815. Each....98c

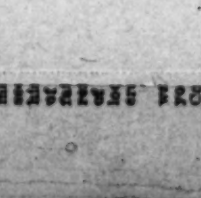
UNION SUITS
Fine ribbed; gray or cream; extra val.; all sizes. No. 925 Sale price **$1.43**

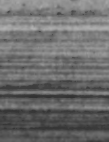
KHAKI PULLOVER
Sweaters, sleeveless, to be worn under coat; new, very warm; all sizes. Sale price postpaid... **93c**
No. 289

HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUE ARMY SHOES

"ARMY RUSSET SHOE"

Munson last shoe, extra wide widths, made of best quality horsehide uppers, best tanned Oak soles, Goodyear Welts, triple stitched all through. Considered the easiest walking shoe in the world, same as Uncle Sam's boys used. DON'T PUT OFF ORDERING until now. Sizes 5 to 12. Limit not more than two pair to customer No. FT903. Postpaid per pair.. **$3.98**

LOOK MEN!

Munson last army work shoe; all solid leather through and through; made of pliable chrome leather, broad toe last, double thick sole; dirt and waterproof; double bellows tongues, with or without toe cap; color tan, mahogany or black. Good for solid year wear. Biggest bargain in years. $2.98 postpaid. Sizes 5 to 12. Order today. Limit only two pairs to customer. No. 801. **$2.98**

U. S. TRENCH SHOES

MEN, HERE IT IS, the strongest bulk work shoe made in the world. Water-tight, solid leather built, four full soles, smooth as a glove inside, with or without Hobnails. Cost U.S. Government about $7.50 to make. Brand new. Direct to you; sizes 6 to 12, limit two pair to a customer. Postpaid, at a sensational cut price of $3.95. No. FT. 951.

"OFFICERS' DRESS SHOE"
Cordovan solid leather all through, comfortable soft toe with waterproof white midsole, Goodyear Welts, color—Mahogany; sold elsewhere @ $7.50. Wide widths, no toe cap; Calfskin uppers, sure corn killer. Sizes 5 to 11. Limit not more than two pair to customer. Postpaid to your door, $3.98.

Hospital Blankets
Virgin Pure Wool, Fancy Plaid designs. Size 62x80, double; No. FT912 smashed safe price **$9.85**

NAVY PEA JACKETS

187 Brand new; 29 oz. Dark blue Melton All sizes. **$8.95**

Army O. D. Blanket
No. 909—Reclaimed, like new; all wool, about 4 lbs. 66x80. **$2.98**



Army Blankets
No. 916—Brand new, heavy weight, light gray dogouts; about 4 lbs. Limit two blankets to to each customer. A smash sale Price **$1.89**

LEATHER P.T. 909 VEST $1.98

Army issue solid leather jerkin or sleeveless vests, wool blanket lined, cost government about $15.00.

Duck Coat
This is a big bargain, made of 10-oz. dark tan ducking; blanket plaid lined and interlined with oilskin; two side pockets; corduroy collar. A world beater for value **$2.98**

POST PAID SHEEP-SKIN LINED COATS

Sensationally low priced. Is sure world beater for outdoors, cold days and evening; heavy pelt lining; beaverized 6-in. collar; color material drab moleskin weather-proof cloth, double breasted; 4 pockets; reinforced leather corners; belted model; length 32 to 42 inches; sizes 32 to 46. Order now while stock is complete.

ARMY RAINCOATS

Army double back, snap fasteners, extra heavy waterproof cloth, a Godsend for workers out of doors; guaranteed 48 hours waterproof same as used in France, brand new, FT 905 Rubberized Gas Mask Cloth, absolutely waterproof, belted model for work or dress, new. Special, limited 2 coats to a customer **$6.93**
FT904

RECLAIMED RAINCOATS in good condition and with plenty of further wear. All sizes. FT921 **$2.63**

ARMY OVERCOATS RECLAIMED
FT903. O.D. All Wool 30-oz. Melton, like new sizes 34 to 42. Khaki **$5.95**

OFFICERS' RAINCOATS
Moleskin finish; belted model; color, light or dark; guaranteed 48 hour raincoof; very dressy; $35 value. Sale price No. F. T. 922..... **$14.37**

LEATHER COATS
36 in. best grade new leather reversible, belted model, all sizes, color tan or chocolate **$14.93**

LEATHER COATS

almost given away. Very best grade soft floor calfskin; color tan or brown; length 40 to 42 in.; 2 side pockets; belted model; very classy appearance; reversible, either side, high-grade substantial; wind and rain proof; for autoist and outdoor unbeatable. Biggest coat bargain in America. Easily worth $50 to $75. Two coats if cost 30 to 42. Positively only one coat to customer. Each $29.63. No. 905.

U. S. ARMY SHIRTS

Genuine U. S. Government issue shirts, as worn by our boys, made of pure wool serge and Kenhevriel. These shirts have two pockets with flaps, double elbows, breast lined and are equal to any $6.00 shirt. Best shirt on earth. Brand new. Sizes 14 to 19. Order right now ..... Limit only two to customer. No. 904. **$3.23**

ARMY GLOVES

Five finger, horsehide, smooth buck finish, Army issue, FT906—bargain price. This price we quote is postpaid to your door **98c**

KHAKI BREECHES

Brand new; reinforced knees; two side and two hip pockets; washable and strong; not more than 2 pairs to a customer; sizes 26 to 42. Order No. 917. Sale Price, $2.49.

WORK SHIRTS

Blue chambray, best grade; double stitched; large large cut; two pockets; built for long wear; smashing low price of.... **98c**
Limit only two to each customer; order now. No. 913

LEATHER PUTTEES

Solid horsehide; color mahogany; high luster polish finish; loop or strap style; sold elsewhere for $4.50. Our smash-sale price, per pair **$2.98** No. 918

ARMY BREECHES
Genuine Army O. D. Wool Breeches; sizes 30 to 42; new $3.98
Reclaimed, $1.89
No. 917

U. S. Long Wool Pants
Pure wool, brand new; sizes 26 to 38; sale price. $2.89. No. 919.

ARMY SADDLES
McClellan's Russet Solid Leather Saddle—brand new—World's easiest riding saddle—cost U. S. Government about $15.00 —FT911—To readers of this paper, postpaid to your door **$7.95**

FREE! Send us 12 names and addresses of Army Goods users and receive free a new Genuine U. S. Army Belt, adjustable to fit man or boy. Write for our big catalog. Today it's free.

FREE DELIVERY: All these goods are postpaid to your door.

GUARANTEE: We guarantee goods exactly as represented and will promptly refund your money if you are not satisfied in every respect.

PAY US A VISIT When in Los Angeles trade at this money-saving, always-busy store. Our only Los Angeles address is 213 S. Main St., near Second St. Make all money orders payable to the U. S. ARMY AND NAVY GOODS STORE. Write for our free catalog. Do it today.

U. S. Army and Navy Goods Store
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It is our business to please you or we both lose.

BODGER NURSERY
ESTABLISHED 1907
344 to 384 Huntington Drive
Near Balloon School, Arcadia
Fruit and Ornamental Nursery Stock
Hardy Ferns—Cannas
Let us figure on your landscape work
Telephone 126-J.

Armstrong Nurseries
500 acres devoted to growing Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Plants.
414 Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.
1924 Catalog ready early in December.


WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH
Pools Constructed
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Reseda St.
One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. 508-228

THE MARKET SEED CO.
JOE CANNON, Prop.
Announce the opening of their new location at 1307 East Seventh St.
on or about Oct. 20, 1923. A full line of seeds insecticides, fertilizer and plants in stock.

over head cams


This feature in the Two-ton "Caterpillar" Tractor eliminates everything from the crankcase but the crank shaft. This means simplicity, accessibility, power and a clean engine—no tappets, guides or push rods. Write for the whole story.
THE HOLT MFG. CO.
Stockton, Calif. Peoria, Ill.
CATERPILLAR

ORIGIN OF "NOVEL" BREEDS IS IN DOUBT

Relegating some of the stories concerning "new" breeds of fowls into the same class with those brought home by Aberdeen, the United States Department of Agriculture recently issued the following statement:

"The department has been aware of advertisements appearing in the poultry press and elsewhere offering for sale eggs and stock of certain new breeds of fowls, which are claimed to have originated in the United States. Some of these breeds are said to have been developed by crossing the domestic fowl with the wild turkey, the wild pheasant, the wild peacock, the guinea fowl, and other species of wild birds. Other breeds are said to have been developed by crossing the domestic fowl with the rabbit, the squirrel, the opossum, the skunk, and other animals. Still others are said to have been developed by crossing the domestic fowl with the rattlesnake, the alligator, the lizard, and other reptiles.

"The department has been asked to investigate these claims, and has done so. It has found that in every case the claims are false. The department has also been asked to investigate the claims of certain persons who have advertised that they have developed new breeds of fowls by crossing the domestic fowl with the wild turkey, the wild pheasant, the wild peacock, the guinea fowl, and other species of wild birds. The department has found that in every case the claims are false. The department has also been asked to investigate the claims of certain persons who have advertised that they have developed new breeds of fowls by crossing the domestic fowl with the rabbit, the squirrel, the opossum, the skunk, and other animals. The department has found that in every case the claims are false. The department has also been asked to investigate the claims of certain persons who have advertised that they have developed new breeds of fowls by crossing the domestic fowl with the rattlesnake, the alligator, the lizard, and other reptiles. The department has found that in every case the claims are false."

Riverside Fair

(Continued from Page 15)

Junior Yearling Boar—1st, Lyman Ranch, A. R. Humphrey, 2nd, Quail's Royal Lady, Anaheim Beef Co.; 3rd, Bobbie's Hope 2nd, Frank Topliff; 4th, Minor's Lassie, Anaheim Beef Co.

Junior Boar Pig—1st, G. M. Bernice Peterson, A. R. Humphrey; 2nd, G. M. Bernice Peterson, A. R. Humphrey.

Senior Yearling Sow—1st, G. W. Rose, 2nd, A. R. Humphrey; 2nd, G. W. Rose 4th; A. R. Humphrey; 3rd, Quail's Royal Lady, Anaheim Beef Co.; 4th, Bernice Lassie Rose 4th, A. R. Humphrey.

Junior Yearling Sow—1st, Lyman Ranch; 2nd, A. R. Humphrey's Miss Topliff; 3rd, Quail's Royal Lady, Anaheim Beef Co.; 4th, Bobbie's Hope 2nd, Frank Topliff; 5th, Minor's Lassie, Anaheim Beef Co.

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Junior Boar Pig—1st, G. M. Bernice Peterson; 2nd, A. R. Humphrey's Miss Topliff; 3rd, Minor's Lassie, Anaheim Beef Co.; 4th, Bobbie's Hope 2nd, Frank Topliff; 5th, Minor's Lassie, Anaheim Beef Co.

Senior Yearling Boar—1st, Lyman Ranch; 2nd, A. R. Humphrey's Miss Topliff; 3rd, Minor's Lassie, Anaheim Beef Co.; 4th, Bobbie's Hope 2nd, Frank Topliff; 5th, Minor's Lassie, Anaheim Beef Co.

Junior Yearling Boar—1st, Lyman Ranch

TWO CITY-BRED GIRLS WINNING INDEPENDENCE AS ORCHARDISTS

ALLBROOK.—In 1917 Miss Elizabeth Dubeck and her sister, Louise, living in Hollywood, answered the "lure of the land" by buying ten acres of citrus land in the Fallbrook district. Their plan seemed practical enough. They would retain their positions as stenographers, and their flat in Hollywood, and hire some one to plant the lemon trees on their land, and to care for them until they grew to the profit-bearing age.

Things moved along pretty well in the beginning. They reserved the upper corner of their ten acres, where the view was the finest, for their future home site, dug a well, and had the rest of the land planted out to Eureka lemons. Then they found that their troubles were only beginning.

The well furnished ample water, but labor was scarce, and the water didn't always get to the young trees at the right time. Rains fell, weeds sprang up, and no one could be found to plow and cultivate until the ground was as hard as a brick again. The trees were not pruned correctly, and in 1919 had to be cut back to where they had been in the beginning. That meant two years' time and expense practically lost.

Two more years of similar troubles made the girls decide to stop trying to farm by long distance, and to run that ranch by themselves. They had a house started, and, in February, 1921, moved in and went to work. With the carpenter's help they finished their house and, without his help, built a chicken house and installed chickens in it. Miss Elizabeth took over the care of the grove. She hired the plowing done, but weeds sprang up afterward, so she proceeded to hoe them off the whole ten acres. Ten acres is a lot of land for anyone, let alone a slight girl, to go over with a hoe. She attended pruning demonstrations given by the Farm Bureau, then went home and pruned her own trees. She used chicken droppings for fertilizer.

The water is piped from the well across one side of the grove, with a standard at each row. She dug a basin around each tree, filled the basins with straw, and, with the aid of a long hose, thoroughly irrigated every tree once a month between the rainy seasons. Both the girls learned to start and care for the gasoline engine that pumps the water from their well.

The grove soon began to flourish under this steady care, and is now furnishing a small income which will increase steadily as the trees grow older. The owners market their fruit through the Fallbrook branch of the California Citrus Association, of which they are members.

Besides their lemons, the girls have a small family orchard which includes peaches, pears, prunes, apples, apricots, figs and quinces, as well as grapes, all kinds of berries and vegetables. They belong to the poultry association and the farm bureau, and overlook nothing that is for the good of their ranch. Their White Leghorn chickens are from Hoganized stock and have been culled over until the sixty-seven left are as fine young laying hens as anyone would wish to own.

This sounds like a pretty big order for two girls, especially city-bred girls, and it has meant many hours of unaccustomed hard, manual labor, backed by the will to do. There have been many pleasant hours also. They have sociable neighbors within a quarter of a mile, and it does not seem that far, for the houses are in plain sight. In a few minutes their automobile takes them into Fallbrook where there are stores, churches, a woman's club, radio and movies.

They have had some funny experiences—one of them on their first night on the ranch. The house was still minus doors, windows and floors, but they put up their bed in the middle of what was to be the living-room, and were almost sleep when a skunk called. He stayed an hour, but there was nothing to do but lie quietly and hope for the best. Another time Miss Louise opened the door of the tank house to get something stored there and found the tail of a big, fat rattlesnake sticking out from under the very box she wanted to open. He stayed there in indisputed possession until a neighbor came and put an end to him. Very recently, a coyote, in broad daylight, walked boldly up to the hen house in quest of breakfast, but this time his hostesses did not wait for him to depart of his own free will or for help from a neighbor, but sped him rapidly on his way, with the aid of their half-grown puppy and well-directed stones.

TEHACHAPI FRUIT AREA EXPANDING

TEHACHAPI.—Eastward from Tehachapi, in Kern county's mountain area, 160 acres of Bartlett pears are annually increasing the wealth of the district. This large pear tract is owned by the Ramina Corporation, composed of heirs of the late Senator Jones of Nevada. In the important orchard area of which it is a part, this orchard stands out prominently as a producer, for from it were shipped thirty-six carloads of pears last season, bringing in approximately $78,000.

Other agricultural areas that promise much for the future of Tehachapi are Brites Valley and Cummings Valley. The former, one of the oldest farming districts of the county, is still devoted largely to the raising of grain and alfalfa, though an occasional encroaching apple, pear or cherry orchard is seen. Cummings Valley, reached by a pretty mountain road from Brites Valley, is likewise a huge checkerboard of yellow grain fields and close-cropped alfalfa. In Brites and Cummings valleys it is now estimated that there are 4500 acres of pear trees. There are also a few vineyards now, and fruit growers experimenting with Concord grapes are finding that this favorite fruit of the East thrives excellently in the high altitude of the mountain valleys.

INSTITUTE PLANNED

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Deciduous Fruit Growers Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, plans were discussed for the second annual series of Deciduous Fruit Growers's Institutes. It was decided to hold the San Fernando Valley Institute on November 1 at Van Nuys, and the Antelope Valley Institute at Palmdale, featuring pear problems, on the following day.

FROST CONTROL MEETINGS

According to Los Angeles County Farm Adviser R. W. Hodgson, plans are being completed by the local Agriculture Extension Service and Citrus Growers' Department meetings to be held in the citrus districts of this county early in November. At these demonstrations, Mr. Hodgson says different types of heaters will be in operation, and the important factors of successful protection will be discussed by experienced operators in this work. The following afternoon meetings have been planned: Nov. 5, East Whittier, Nov. 6, Lamanda Park; Nov. 7, Covina and November 8, North Pomona.

GREEN MANURES ARE TESTED IN IMPERIAL

CALIPATRIA.—Experiments just concluded on the Tillotson Fruit Ranch just west of here with cover crops, have proved successful, according to V. C. Barber, manager of the ranch. Several varieties of peas and beans, including the Mong bean, Sesbania or wild hemp and cowpeas, were planted last spring under the supervision of the Imperial County Farm Bureau, and Farm Adviser, E. L. Garthwaite made tests of the various plants and of the nature of soil in which they were grown. Some of the Cow peas had vines over eight feet long and they all made remarkable growth in sixty days. Mr. Barber feels that the cover crop will not only be of great benefit to the young grapefruit grove in which it was planted, but he believes that it saved the young trees from damage from the crickets. These destructive insects have been particularly bad this year, but instead of eating the leaves of the trees as they did in other groves, they dined heartily on the cow peas.

The planting of cover crops has been given a great impetus the last year with the appointment of a committee which has held meetings in every town in the valley carrying the gospel of green fertilization to the farmers. Many instances have been reported of its success. Nor is the green fertilizer of any prescribed kind. Many farmers raised better crops on the land where the frosted peas were turned under two years ago. A. J. Erichsen of this city reports a much heavier crop of lettuce from land on which he had turned under his late watermelons, for which there was no sale. The year before, Mr. Erichsen said that he raised seven cars of lettuce from sixteen acres of land, and the year following the fertilization with watermelon vines, he raised six cars of lettuce from seven acres.

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439 South Main St. Los Angeles

A & M Hyacinths In Glasses



To grow hyacinths in glasses fill glass with water, place the bulb and keep in the dark for six weeks, then bring to light, avoiding sunshine. Large size bulb for glass, each 20c. Tall Hyacinth glass, each 45c.

Chinese Lily Special



Start your Chinese lily now and have it in bloom for Christmas. This week, two large Chinese lily bulbs in a nice glazed lily bowl and the necessary gravel, special, 90c complete. No mail orders.



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We have just received an advance shipment of Roller Canariers direct from Europe. They are a fine lot and are singing now. Make your selection early. Special this week, $10.00.

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BEAUTIFUL BOSTON FERNS—In 4-inch pot, 35c; in 5-inch pot, 45c; in 7-inch pot, $1.60 each. No delivery, no telephone orders on these.

BLOOMING CYCLAMEN—Assorted colors in 4-inch pots, 60c; in 5-inch pots, 85c each. No delivery, no telephone orders on these.

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EAST AND WEST MEET IN GREAT RIVERSIDE FAIR BANTAM SHOW

THE poultry show at this year's Southern California Fair at Riverside was particularly note worthy for its great display of bantams, and was declared by visiting poultrymen and exhibitors to have eclipsed any other similar event ever held in the United States in this respect. Eleven hundred of the midgets of the poultry world were on exhibit, as the fair had been selected as the location for fall meets of both the American Bantam Association and the Pacific Coast Bantam Club for the combined poultry show, was elected president of the Southern California Fair Association. Harry Jones, San Pedro; R. G. Baxter, Montebello, and Oscar Crowell, Riverside, were named as new directors, while Mrs. Bee Davis, Cucamonga, was elected secretary.

At a banquet held by the bantam breeders at the Mission Inn Thursday night, October 11, E. L. Hammond of Riverside, superintendent of the Southern California Fair Association, J. E. Wherrell, superintendent of poultry department, and Clesse Val Valvatrem, P. R. Bain; third, Sybil's Gamboge Ting Maiden, P. R. Bain.

Cows, two years old and under three—First Sultan Henpy Lass, P. R. Bain; second, Leda Laclaire, P. R. Bain; third, Fern's Interested Violet, Harry H. Cook.

Senior yearling heifer-First, Sans Alof's Rota, Harry H. Cook; second, Inland Rosabelle Empress, P. R. Bain; third, Jap's Sybil Star, P. R. Bain.

Junior yearling heifer—First, Silver Pearlie of Mossdale, J. E. Thorpe; second, Inland Rosabelle Maid, P. R. Bain; third, Sans Alof's Lady Supreme, Harry H. Cook.

Senior heifer calf—First, Frisky Prince of Mossdale, J. E. Thorpe; second, King's Rose of Mossdale, J. E. Thorpe; third, unnamed animal, P. R. Bain.

Junior heifer calf—First, unnamed calf, P. R. Bain; second, A promise of Sans Alof's, Harry H. Cook; third, Alta of Mossdale, J. E. Thorpe.

Graded aged herd—First, P. R. Bain; second, Harry H. Cook; third, J. E. Thorpe.

Breeder's young herd—First, P. R. Bain; second, J. E. Thorpe; third, Harry H. Cook.

Calf herd—First, J. E. Thorpe; second, P. R. Bain; third, Harry H. Cook.

Dairy herd—First (and special trophy of Southern California Jersey Club,) P. R. Bain; second Harry H. Cook.

Get of sire—First, P. R. Bain; second, J. E. Thorpe; third, Harry H. Cook.

Produce of dam—First, Plavin & Stringer; second, J. E. Thorpe; third Harry H. Cook.

Senior champion bull—Pearl's Sybil's Gamboge, P. R. Bain.

Junior champion bull—Gamboge's Count of La Lomita, P. R. Bain.

Grand champion bull—Gamboge's Count of La Lomita, P. R. Bain.

Reserve grand champion bull—Pearl's Sybil's Gamboge, P. R. Bain.

Senior champion cow—Sybil's Oxonia, P. R. Bain.

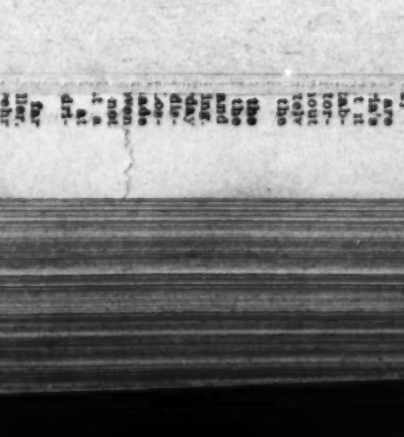
Junior champion female—Sans Alof's Rexie, Harry H. Cook.

Grand champion female—Sybil's Oxonia, P. R. Bain.

Reserve grand champion female—Sans Alof's Rexie, Harry H. Cook.

DAIRY SHORTHORNS

Thos. Harrison, Santa Rosa, all awards except first senior bull calf, which went to Chas. Belden, Gurneyville.



Count Marshall.

Grand champion milking Shorthorn bull, exhibited by Thomas Harrison, Santa Rosa.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Exhibitors: Alex McMinn, Phoenix, Ariz.; N. C. Kelley, Corona; Carl Frazier, Corona.

All awards to Alex McMinn except third on senior heifer calf to N. C. Kelley, and third on junior yearling heifer to Carl Frazier.

Grand champion bull—Lochinvar Everlasting (a junior yearling bull,) Alex McMinn.

Grand champion female—Lochinvar Buttercup (a junior yearling heifer,) Alex McMinn.

HAMPSHIRE SWINE

Exhibitors: A. V. Buell, Carpinteria; Fairbanks Ranch, Redlands; Theodore Curtis, Redlands; A. E. Harvey, Redlands.

Boars, 2 years old and over—1st, Dreamwold Parole, A. V. Buell.

Senior yearling boar—1st, Togo, Fairbanks Ranch.

Junior yearling boar—1st, T. N. T., A. V. Buell.

Senior boar pig—1st, Spark Plug, A. V. Buell.

Junior boar pig—1st, Bob, Fairbanks Ranch; 2nd, King Tut, A. B. Buell; 3rd, El Capitan, A. V. Buell.

Sows, 2 years old and over—1st, Florence 2nd, A. V. Buell; 2nd, Senator Maid, A. V. Buell.

Senior yearling sow—1st, Mary Marie, A. V. Buell; 2nd, Thyra, A. V. Buell.

Junior yearling sow—1st, Our Princess of H., A. V. Buell; 2nd, Nellie A., A. V. Buell; 3rd, Tot, A. V. Buell.

Senior sow pig—1st, Viola, A. V. Buell; 2nd, Two Spot, A. V. Buell; 3rd, Duchess 2nd, Fairbanks Ranch.

Junior sow pig—1st, Helen, Theodore Curtis; 2nd, Adia, Fairbanks Ranch; 3rd, Ida, Fairbanks Ranch.

Boar and 3 Sows over 1 year—1st and 2nd, A. V. Buell.

Boar and 3 sows under one year—1st, Fairbanks Ranch; 2nd, and, 3rd, A. V. Buell.

Breeders herd—1st, Fairbanks Ranch; 2nd and 3rd, A. V. Buell.

Get of sire—1st, A. V. Buell; 2nd and 3rd, Fairbanks Ranch.

Produce of dam—1st, A. V. Buell; 2nd and 3rd, Fairbanks Ranch.

Senior champion boar—Dreamwold Parole, A. V. Buell.

Junior champion boar—Spark Plug, A. V. Buell.

Grand champion boar—Dreamwold Parole, A. V. Buell.

Senior champion sow—Mary Marie, A. V. Buell.

Junior chapmion sow}Our Pincress of H., A. V. Buell.

Grand champion sow—Viola, A. V. Buell.

Reserve grand champion sow—Our Princess of H., A. V. Buell.

BERKSHIRE SWINE

Exhibitors: Anaheim Beef Co., Anaheim; A. B. Humphrey, Escalon; Frank Teplitt, Ontario; Wesley Wilson, Guasti; North Corona Land Co., Norco.

Boars, 2 years old and over—1st, Enhancer, Anaheim Beef Co.; 2nd, Guasti's Rival, Anaheim Beef Co.; 3rd, Escalon Artful Leader, A. B. Humphrey.

Senior yerling boar—1st, G. M. Demonstrator, A. B. Humphrey.

Junior yearling boar—1st, Monarch's Royal Superb, Anaheim Beef Co.

Senior boar pig—1st, G. M. Charmer 2nd, A. B. Humphrey; 2nd, Valencia's Type, Anaheim Beef Co.; 3rd, Artful Leader, A. B. Humphrey.

Junior boar pig—1st, G. M. Leader, 2ind, A. B. Humphrey; 2nd, Gr M. Leader, 3ird, A. B. Humphrey; 3rd, Valencia's Duke, Anaheim Beef Co.

Sows, two years old and over—1st, Violet's Festline, Anaheim Beef Co.; 2nd, Escalon Artful Humphrey; 3rd, G. M. Princess 8th, A. B. Humphrey; 2nd, G. M. Princess 8th, A. B. Humphrey; 3rd, G. M. Rose 45th, A. B. Humphrey.

Boar and 3 sows over one year—1st, Anaheim Beef Co.; 2nd and 3rd, A. B. Humphrey.

Boar and 3 sows under one year—1st, Anaheim Beef Co.; 2nd and 3rd, A. B. Humphrey.

Boar and 3 sows bred by exhibitor—1st and 2nd, A. B. Humphrey.

Get of sire—1st, get of G. M. Challenger, A. B. Humphrey; 2nd, get of Rincon Leader, Anaheim Beef Co.; 3rd, get of G. M. Demonstrator, A. B. Humphrey.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)



Violet's Festline.

Grand champion Berkshire sow, at Southern California Fair, Anaheim Beef Company, exhibitor.

ORIGIN OF "NOVEL" BREEDS IS IN DOUBT

Segregating some of the stories concerning "new" breeds of fowls into the same class with those brought home by fishermen, the United States Department of Agriculture recently issued the following statement:

"The department has been aware of advertisements concerning the Turken and the Kiwi, for which some rather remarkable claims have been made. The literature describing the origin and qualities of these breeds seems to have aroused much interest on the part of the public, since the Department has recently received several urgent requests for an explanation regarding the reliability of the claims made.

"The statements in the advertisements and literature claim that the Turken was originally produced by crossing a male turkey with a female chicken, and that the Kiwi was produced by crossing a male ostrich with a female chicken. Successful crosses have been made between the pheasant and the chicken, and in practically every case the progeny has been of the male sex and sterile. Also, successful crosses have been made between the guinea and the chicken and here again the sex of the progeny has almost invariably been male and the hybrids have been sterile. Both of these crosses have been made with great difficulty and so far as known no cross giving any progeny has ever been reported between the turkey and the chicken. Furthermore, it is highly improbable that the progeny, if any have ever been secured, would breed at all, and certainly not readily. In such wide or violent crosses the progeny is always sterile, and the claim that the Turken is reported the hybrid progeny of a cross between the turkey and the chicken, is in all probability not founded on fact.

"One other point must be made concerning the so-called Turken. The illustrations accompanying the advertisements and literature are in all probability photographs of the Transylvania naked-neck chickens. According to the best information obtainable, this odd-looking breed originated in West India, and the characteristic naked neck has bred true for many years. It is a distinct character of the breed. The department believes that the so-called Turken is nothing else than the Transylvania naked-neck chicken, which apparently possesses no qualities superior to the more important standard breeds and varieties and has not been shown to be particularly well adapted to conditions in many parts of our country.

"As far as the reported cross giving rise to the Kiwi is concerned there is much less evidence in support of such a cross than in the case of the Turken. This is too violent a cross to produce any results whatever.

"The burden of proof that such crosses as those giving rise to the Turken and the Kiwi must remain with the sponsors of such novel productions."

FIGS IN THE LEAD

Figs have led all other fruits in recent new plantings, according to H. M. Butterfield of the University of California; College of Agriculture. Nonbearing figs are more than two and one-half times as numerous in California as figs in bearing, he says. All other fruits show more bearing trees than nonbearing according to Mr. Butterfield who lists as follows various fruits in order of the percentages of nonbearing trees: Figs, 255 per cent; almonds, 74 per cent; table grapes, 69.5 per cent; pears, 67 per cent; prunes, 48 per cent; apricots, 37 per cent; olives, 37 per cent; raisin grapes, 35 per cent; cherries, 34 per cent; walnuts, 27 per cent; apples, 25 per cent.

Riverside Fair

(Continued from Page 15)

and R. Cox, San Marcos, San Diego county; A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, Calif.; Saunders & Watson, Palo Verde, Ariz.; G. W. Main, Riverside.

Cows, 4 years old and under 5—1st, Perguis Queen May, W. H. Dupee; second, Evaline of Riverdale, W. H. Dupee; 3rd, Princess Natalie, W. H. Dupee.

Cows, 3 years old and over—1st, Pergus Amarillo Nancy, W. H. Depee; 2nd, Minnie of Burmetown, Italian Vineyard Co.; 3rd, Shuttlewick Cora, W. H. Dupee.

Cows, 2 years old and under 3—1st, Wesia of Windmere, Windmere Farms; 2nd, Escalon Doris, A. B. Humphrey; 3rd, Simplicity of Pine Grove, Windmere Farms.

Senior yearling heifer—1st, Ruby's Evaline Blenstower, Windmere Farms; 2nd, Guasti's Violet,



Escalon Ricardo.

Grand champion Guernsey bull at Southern California Fair, A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, exhibitor.

Italian Vineyaard; 3rd, Escalon Lottie, A. B. Humphrey.

Junior yearling heifer—1st Escalon Beauty, A. B. Humphrey; 2nd, Escalon Valentine, A. B. Humphrey.

Senior heifer calf—1st, Twinkle of Rosemoor, W. H. Dupee; 2nd, Lady May of Rosemoor, W. H. Dupee; 3rd, Patsy of Windmere, Windmere Farms.

Junior heifer calf—1st, unnamed animal, W. H. Dupee; 2nd, Luxury of Rosemoor, W. H. Dupee; 3rd, King's Dorathea, Italian Vineyard Co.

Bull, 3 years old and over—1st, Carl E. King of Hollow Hill Farm, Italian Vineyard Co.; 2nd, nobleman of Maple Hill, A. B. Humphrey; 3rd, ance of Edgemoor, Russel S. Cox.

Senior yearling bull—1st, Escalon Ricardo, A. B. Humphrey; 2nd, Pergues Baltimore King, W. H. Dupee.

Reliance of Edgemoor, Russel S. Cox.

Junior yearling bull—1st, El Capitan of Windmere, Windmere Farms; 2nd, Lord Olivette Monogram, Saunders & Waitson.

Senior bull calf—1st, Exterminator of Rosemoor, W. H. Dupee; 2nd, Prince of Windmere, Windmere Farms; 3rd, Criterion Windmere, Windmere Farms.

Junior bull calf—1st, Escalon Belle Boy, A. B. Humphrey; 2nd, Dunmore's May Boy, Saunders & Waitson; 3rd, Windmere Goal, Windmere Farms.

Graded aged herd—1st, A. B. Humphrey; 2nd, Windmere Farms; 3rd, Italian Vineyard Co.

Breeders' young herd—1st, A. B. Humphrey; 2nd, Windmere Farms; 3rd, Italian Vineyard Co.

Calf herd—1st, Windmere Farms; 2nd, A. B. Humphrey; 3rd, Italian Vineyard.

Dairy herd—1st, W. H. Dupee; 2nd, Windmere Farm; 3rd, Italian Vineyard Co.

Get of sire—1st, Get of Imp. Man O'War, Windmere Farms; 2nd, get of Escalon May King, A. B. Humphrey; 3rd, get of King of Hollow Hill, Italian Vineyard.

Produce of dam—1st, produce of May Queen, W. H. Dupee; 2nd, produce of Patroness of Edgemoor, Windmere Farms; 3rd, produce of Escalon Dorothy, A. B. Humphrey.

Senior champion bull—Carl E. King of Hollow Hill Farm, Italian Vineyard Co.

Junior champion bull—Escalon Ricardo, A. B. Humphrey.

Grand champion bull—Escalon Ricardo, A. B. Humphrey.

Reserve grand champion bull—Exterminator of Rosemoor, W. H. Dupee.

Senior champion cow—Perguis Queen May, W. H. Dupee.

Junior champion female—Twinkle of Rosemoor, W. H. Dupee.

Grand champion female—Perguis Queen May, W. H. Dupee.

Reserve grand champion female—Pergus Amarillo Nancy, W. H. Dupee.

JERSEY CATTLE

Exhibitors: J. E. Thorpe, Lockford; C. G. Marchus, Escondido; J. E. Wherrell, Riverside; Harry H. Cook, Chino; Ferdinand R. Bain, Palms; Plavin & Stringer, Santa Ana; Geo. W. Thomas, Riverside.

Bulls, three years old and over—First, Jolly Senator Raleigh, J. E. Thorpe; second, Sans Alof's Brightness, Harry H. Cook; third, Gay Betty's You'll Do, J. E. Wherrell.

Bulls, two years old and under three—First, Pearl's Sybil Gamboge, P. R. Bain; second, Fern's Betty's Champion, Harry H. Cook; third, Gamboge's Majesty's Falcon, P. R. Bain.

Senior yearlings bull—First, Gamborge's Majesty's Duke, P. R. Bain.

Junior yearling bull—First, Belle Bright Boy,

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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS ONLY
ORDER FALL CHICKS NOW
Deliveries begin August 22rd.
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Thoro-bred chicks at reasonable prices. Shipped safely 72 hours from Los Angeles.
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GOOD SHOWING AT INYO COUNTY FAIR

BISHOP.—The Inyo County Fair held here September 27, 28, and 29 set a new record for attendance and scope of exhibits. A large street parade on the opening day started off the program, Miss Mona Sproul of Laws being "queen" of the festivities. The United States Marine band from Mare Island provided the music.

Stock judging took place on the first and second days of the fair. There was a creditable display of animals, particularly dairy cattle and horses. The 38 Holsteins, 5 Guernseys, 7 Jerseys, 25 Ayrshires, and 18 Calf Club Shorthorns and Herefords were not on display in large numbers, as many of the herds were just returning from the forest ranges. Forty-five head of draft horses and approximately twenty running horses were shown. The tent housing the poultry contained about 225 birds, the White Leghorns being the strongest class shown.

The new stock pens, 600 feet long and just recently completed, were nearly filled with the dairy stock on display. Tents were used to house the horticultural and agricultural exhibits. The quality of the fruit and other farm products on display was very good. Many fine boxes of apples of the Delicious, Winesap, Rome Beauty, Jonathans, Staymen Winesaps, and other sorts were on display. Plate displays of many varieties of apples and pears were exhibited. Tokay, Emperor, Cornichon, Muscat, Olivete Blanche, Malaga, and Lady Finger grapes were exhibited in lugs and in drums packed in sawdust. Fine displays of potatoes, onions, corn, and other farm products were shown. One large booth was filled with exhibits of canned products and handicraft made by local Indians and arranged by the Indian Service.

For the best pen of young White Leghorns in the poultry exhibit, Mrs. J. B. Crosby of Laws was awarded a silver cup, donated by the Sperry Milling Company. Miss Margaret Wellins won first prize in the Poultry Club with an exhibit of four pullets and one cockerel of Rhode Island Reds, while Carrie Linscott of Laws was awarded second prize in the Poultry Club for her pen of Black Minorca pullets.

Following is a list of winners of first prizes and of championships in some of the leading live-stock classes.

Holstein Cattle

Bulls, 2 years and over, first, Joe Bell, Bishop; bulls, 2-year-old, Fred Hartsook, Lankershim; junior yearling bulls, Frank English, Bishop; senior bull calf, Harry Glasscock, Bishop; junior bull calf, S. E. Matlick, Bishop; grand champion bull, Fred Hartsook; junior champion bull, Frank English; cows, 3-year-old, S. E. Matlick; cows, 2-year-old, L. D. Dungan, Bishop; senior yearling heifer, John Christian, Bishop; junior yearling heifer, L. A. Gillespie, Bishop; senior heifer calves, Joe Bell; junior calves, Joe Bell; senior and grand champion cow, S. E. Matlick; junior champion female, L. A. Gillespie.

Guernsey Cattle

Aged cows, first, L. D. Dungan; junior bull calf, L. D. Dungan; junior heifer calves, P. & M. Dairy; grand champion cow, P. & M. Dairy.

Jersey Cattle

Aged bull, first, Roberts Bros. aged cows, Roberts Bros.; two-year-old cows, Roberts Bros.; grand champion bull and grand champion cow, Roberts Bros.

Ayrshire Cattle

Aged bull, first, A. L. Wells; senior bull calf, A. L. Wells; junior champion bull, W. L. Rowan; senior champion bull, A. L. Wells; cows, three-year-old, A. L. Wells; cows, two-year-old, J. B. Collett; senior yearling heifer, Bruce Albright; senior heifer calf, W. L. Rowan; junior calf, W. L. Rowan; senior champion cow, A. L. Wells; junior and grand champion heifer, Bruce Albright; best herd, W. L. Rowan.

Best three cows in milk (any breed.) A. L. Wells; best bull with two of his calves, Fred Hartsook, with Holsteins; best cow with two of her calves, J. B. Collett, with Ayrshires; best beef calf belonging to a member of the Calf Club, Edward Blake, Big Pine, with Roan Shorthorn; best dairy calf by a Calf Club Member, Bruce Albright with an Ayrshire.

Best butterfat produced by three cows during the three days of the Fair, first, P. & M. Dairy with Holsteins. Best judging of beef cattle, hogs, and dairy cattle by members of the Calf Club; first, Orville Krehbiel.

Grand champion Shorthorn bull, A. Matlick, Bishop; grand champion Shorthorn cow, Hillside Ranch Company, Bishop; grand champion Milking Shorthorn cow, Orville Krehbiel, Bishop.

Grand champion Poland China boar, Leonard Krehbiel, Bishop.

Champion Hampshire ram, Orville Krehbiel.

Champion Percheron stallion, Yardell Rowan, Bishop; champion Belgian stallion, Belgian Horse Company, Bishop.

POMONA FAIR BUILT ON SURE FOUNDATION

POMONA.—By the recent payment to the Los Angeles County Fair Association management of $46,005.24, the appraisers' value of buildings and other property owned by the fair association, the city of Pomona has become owner of the entire fair plant, having already owned the forty acres of ground, water well and piping system. This purchase was made possible by the voting of $75,000 fair bonds at the last municipal election. These bonds bear 5 per cent interest and run for twenty-five years and are to be retired at the rate of $3000 annually. In the recent appraisal, the value of the forty acres is placed at $48,000, that of the water system at $25,000 and that of the fair buildings, with new improvements, at $71,000, or a total of $141,000. Inasmuch as the land cost the city a little over $400 an acre and the water-development system considerably less than the appraiser's figures, the municipality considers itself about $100,000 to the good in the transaction, for, according to City Engineer F. O. Froehde, the land is worth all of $1500 per acre.

The payment of the money to the fair management enabled the liquidation of the $36,000 indebtedness which the association carried over from last year, this having been incurred in the erection of fair buildings and the starting of the enterprise. The city leased the fair grounds to the fair association, which, starting with a clean slate, set out to conduct the big 1923 fair, which came to a close yesterday.

INTEREST IN FIG GROWING INCREASES

BAKERSFIELD.—Twenty acres of young fig trees, said by L. P. Sorenson, local agent for the Kirkman Nurseries of Fresno, to be the largest fig nursery in California, are growing to healthy maturity a quarter of a mile north of the Earl Fruit Company packing-house at Magunden, thereby adding one more crop to the repertoire of the Kern Mesa district. As a result of the presence of this nursery 350,000 trees, an impetus in fig planting, is expected in Kern county next year. Last season, Mr. Sorenson says he supplied about 8000 trees in the fruit-growing region closest to Bakersfield. This means about ninety acres of fig orchards, of which eighty-five are Kadotas and the remainder Black Missions. Until last spring, Joseph Cuda of Weed Patch had practically the only commercial fig orchard in the county.

The Kern Mesa nursery is composed of four varieties of trees, the Kadota, the Calimyrna, the Black Mission and the White Adriatic. The little trees have attained a growth of from four to seven feet, and their close growing ranks have interested passers-by all spring. At present they are being deprived of their water supply, with the purpose of hardening up the young wood before cold weather. When they are entirely dormant, they will be ready for transplanting.

CUDAHY RANCH PLANS TO SUBDIVIDE LAND

HOLTVILLE.—With approximately 2000 acres planted to grapes, the Cudahy Ranch Company has one of the largest vineyards in Imperial Valley. The company's holdings include a large tract east of Heber, a large block of land near here and tracts in other parts of the valley, all planted to grapes, but little of it being in bearing at the present time. The company plans to lay out its entire holdings into five and ten-acre tracts, to be sold on easy terms. According to the ranch owners, the contract of sale, where desired, will provide that the company continue to cultivate and irrigate the vineyard for a stated number of years.

For many years, this company conducted extensive stock-raising and ranching operations in Mexico about thirty miles below the border, but sold out and is now confining its activities on this side of the line.

RANCH OWNER SUES IRRIGATION SYSTEM

BRAWLEY.—Difficulties in securing rights of way for drainage ditches, and suits for damages by landowners who consider themselves injured financially by reason of canals built through their property, though not of regular occurrence, seem to come often enough to supply the directors and the superintendent of the Imperial Irrigation District a little variety in their work.

Mrs. Ella R. Farley, a local ranch owner, recently filed a case in the Superior Court here against the irrigation district asking for the sum of $40,500 to compensate her for damages sustained by reason of a drainage canal built through her property without her consent. This is the Rose canal, with a longer bevel and slightly concave. The lower end of this cut should taper to a feather edge at the bottom, so it will fit against the stock closely. A tongue is cut in the scion and the stock to hold them together. These tongues should be made so that when they are fitted tightly, the cambium layer on the stock and scion will meet on both sides and bottom. As a rule, the bark on the stock is thicker than that on the scion and when the cambium layers are fitted together, the outer edge of the bark on the stock and scion do not come exactly together. However, this is not serious and does not affect the success of the graft. The scion should be set so that the bud is about one inch above the surface of the ground.

POINTS ON GRAFTING SEEDLING WALNUTS

BY W. E. SCOTT

In the nursery, walnuts are usually planted so that the trees stand in rows four feet across and from 8 to 10 inches apart in the row. It has been found that the best root stock to use is the California Northern Black Walnut (the J. Hindsii) as it is resistant to diseases and does not suker from the roots badly. The trees are grown one year before grafting. The grafting is done in the spring, usually in March or April, when the sap is running freely. The best time is when the buds are swelling and the bark will slip easily. The scion should be cut from dormant wood of the previous season's growth. The buds should be dormant and not showing any signs of growth. The scion should be cut with a sharp knife, making a long, smooth cut on one side, and a short cut on the opposite side, leaving a wedge-shaped piece. The cut on the stock should be made in the same manner, and the scion fitted to it so that the cambium layers of both will be in contact. The scion should be tied with waxed cloth or raffia, and the whole covered with grafting wax to exclude air and moisture. The buds of the scion will start growing in a few days, and the wrapping should be removed as soon as the buds have grown enough to break through it. The stock should be kept free from suckers during the season.

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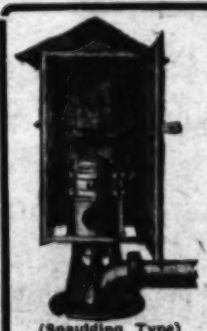


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COMMUTER AND PLUCKY WIFE WIN SUCCESS WITH SUBURBAN FLOCK

BY ELIZABETH BOSWELL

THE help that a plucky woman can be to her husband when he is working toward independence in the chicken industry is clearly demonstrated in the case of Mrs. F. A. Climie of Rosecoe, in the San Fernando Valley. For three years she has stood by the Ers, and, by close attention to business, and a love for the fowls, helped her husband to make a success of their venture. Now they have a fine poultry farm, and Mr. Climie has given up his position in the city to devote his entire time to the business.

Mr. Climie's first venture in the poultry business was a failure. He had a flock of 1000 hens, but they were not profitable. Then he decided to specialize in baby chicks. He built a brooder house and began to hatch chicks for sale. Mrs. Climie helped him in the work, and soon they had a profitable business. Then Mr. Climie decided to go into the business on a larger scale. He rented two 240-egg incubator, and rented two 240-EGG machines. We sold several hundred baby chicks before we had enough chickens to have enough to lay eggs for hatching. We had all frozen, consequently the hens had very little green food was the year of the big frost and the green was all frozen. Every one who purchased that year complained of poor hatches. We had to bring off several hatches to have enough, as we had taken or-

MENACE OF "PUNCTURE WEED" POINTED OUT

HENRY.—The life of a rancher might be termed just one fight after another. There is always a pest bobbing up to be conquered. Just now the growers are agitated about the "puncture weed," the menace of which has been pointed out by A. E. Hostel, horticultural commissioner of Riverside county, and Deputy H. A. Richardson of Hemet. The weed looks like a hairy

the center of the building, and drinking fountains, accessible from either inside or out. The seats are all in the back of the building. Those parts that project from the center are "broody" pens, and are built four 10x60 feet, divided in half. The chickens are kept in one yard, while green food is growing in the other. The hens are changed to the new yard every three months, while the other one is planted.

"In January, 1923, we had [illegible]

inches to the house. Every hen other than those we hatched for ourselves. This sides those we hatched baby chicks be-

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

The Southern California Purebred Live-Stock Association held its regular monthly meeting at Riverside October 11, this being also the annual meeting and banquet held during the Southern California Fair week at the Mission Inn. This meeting was given over to feasting and speaking, with a short business session and election of officers. A fine spirit of good fellowship pervaded this "get-together," judges of the fair live-stock show being among the principal speakers. All voiced their praise not only of the excellent live stock exhibited at the Riverside show, but also of the sportsmanship that was displayed by the breeders who participated. In the absence of President Michel at the meeting, Alex Wilson wielded the gavel. He ably expressed the spirit of the big organization of live-stock men when he asked all present to "feel at home and get better acquainted." Herman Michel of Ocean Park was re-elected president of the association; George H. Thomas, Arlington, was elected vice-president, and W. W. Van Pelt was re-elected secretary for another year. Directors of the association elected to represent the various breeds of pure-bred live stock were as follows: F. F. Peabody, Santa Barbara, Aberdeen Angus; Mr. Hoyt, Los Angeles, Herefords; F. T. Underhill, Santa Barbara, shorthorn; William R. Harriman, Hondo, Holsteins; Ferdinand R. Bain, Los Angeles, Jerseys; F. R. Mahoney, Chino, Guernseys; F. A. Langdon, Perris, milking shorthorns; L. E. Sheets, Pomona, sheep; J. W. Snodgrass, Hueneme, Duroc Jersey swine; Mr. Cain, Los Angeles, Poland-China swine; R. A. Condee, Chino, Berkshire swine; A. E. Harvey, Redlands, Hampshire swine; Fred Hall, Perris, horses.

Election of officers and a general get-together featured the session of the Southern California Guernsey Cattle Association at the Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, October 10.

F. D. Mahoney of Chino was elected president.

W. H. Dupee of Riverside, and Loring Farnam of Ojai were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. Directors include: W. H. Dupee, M. H. Adamson and G. T. Drinkwater. The next meeting of the organization will be held at Rosemoor Farm, Riverside. At that time the cattlemen will visit various dairy ranches in this part of the country.

Among the speakers at the inn meeting were Prof. Atkinson of the agricultural college, University of Idaho; Prof. Gordon True, agricultural department, University of California; E. L. Westover, Pacific Coast representative of the National Guernsey Breeders; Dr. F. Wessils of Chino, W. H. Dupee, Riverside, and Frank R. Sanders of Phoenix.

Prizes and premiums to the total value of approximately $5000 will be awarded exhibitors at the third annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show in Oakland, October 29 to November 3, according to Robert E. Jones, manager of the show. Among the products for which regular or special awards are to be given are cheddar cheese, California (granular) cheese and Jack or Monterey cheese; certified, raw and Pasteurized milk and market milk (raw) for Pasteurizing; market cream, raw and Pasteurized; vanilla ice cream; attractive displays of dairy products and displays of dairy machinery and supplies. There will be special awards for the milk-plant manager bringing the largest number of plant employees to the show and for the cow-testing associations having the largest number of members at the show.

The Southland's youthful live-stock judges had their "innings" at the recent Southern California Fair at Riverside in the form of a judging contest on five classes of live stock. Chaffey High School team won first place with 115 points to its credit, with Van Nuys, Pasadena, Antelope Valley, Union and Lomita high schools taking the next fair awards. The highest individual score was made by Andrew Crevlin of Chaffey.

The best three individual judges in each class were as follows: Draft horses, Douglas Perry, Chaffey, and Kenneth McCarthney, Van Nuys, tied for first place, and Douglas Kelsey, Van Nuys, second. Beef cattle, Dick Heller, Manual Arts, and Douglas Kelsey, Van Nuys, tied for first place; William Griffith, Lomita, and William White, Jefferson, second. Dairy cattle, Andrew Crevlin, Chaffey, first; Robert Shock, Franklin, second, and Beverly Sherman, Virgil; Pat Smith, Holtville; Douglas Perry, Chaffey, and Norman Richardson, Pasadena, tied for third. Sheep, Kenneth McCarthney, Van Nuys, first; Henry Griffith, Lomita, second, and William Griffith, Lomita, third. Swine: Kenneth McCarthney, Van Nuys, first; Theodore Ley, Van Nuys, second; Andrew Crevlin, third.

Each of the winning teams was given a silver trophy by the Southern California Fair Association, and the winning team was awarded a silver cup by the Southern Sierras Light and Power Company.

Two creditable records for the production of butter were made recently by two Holstein cows in the herd of Fred Hartsook, Lankershim, according to an announcement by the advanced registry office of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Miss Aaggie Ormsby Segis, at the age of three years and nine months, produced 25,710.3 pounds milk containing 875.71 pounds butterfat—equivalent to 1094.6 pounds butter in one year. The other cow is Gracia Pontiac Burke, which in one year, produced 22,108.2 pounds milk containing 734.04 pounds butterfat, equivalent to 917.5 pounds butter. She is four years and eight months of age.

In the Junior Dairy Judging Contest by members of the Ventura County Calf Club at the recent Ventura County Fair, William Pinkerton took first place with a score of 276 out of a possible score of 300; John Pinkerton was second with a score of 251 point kerton was second with a score of 251 points and Robert Pfeiler took third prize with a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

Grand Champion Female—Silmore Map, Sunset Hereford Farms.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

Exhibitors: R. D. Barry, Jr., Covina; California Junior Republic, Chino; W. R. Elliott, Riverside; Grazier & DeCow, Riverside; T. C. Maderis, Arlington; Sierra Vista Stock Ranch, Perris; Orange County Farm, Orange; E. S. Haas, Downey; Pearle R. Penrose, Pomona; James Edmondson, Los Angeles; Elis. Brown, Downey.

Bulls, 2 years old and over—1st, Sir Aaggie Hiske Walker, R. D. Barry, Jr.; 2nd, Dictor Spofford Thorndyke Lad 5th, California Junior Republic.

Bulls, 2 years old and under 3—1st, Aaggie Ormsby Piebe King, Grazier & DeCow; 2nd, Sir Ormsby Buffalo Mercedes, W. R. Elliott.

Bulls, senior yearling—1st, Republic Spofford Lyons, California Jr. Republic; 2nd, Theiona Alcartra Prilly, T. C. Maderis.

Bulls, Junior Yearling—1st, Sir Spofford Ormsby, Sierra Vista Stock Ranch; 2nd, Berrywood Fay Tritomia Lad, Orange County Farm.

Junior Bull Calf—1st, King Korndyke Pontiac Acme 20th, E. S. Haas; 2nd, unnamed animal, SierraVista Stock Ranch; 3rd, Prince Segis Pontiac DeKol, Orange County Farm.

Cows, 3 years old and over—1st, Ida DeKol Pearl Lyons, California Jr. Republic; 2nd, K.S.P. Beets Clothilda, Pearle R. Penrose; 3rd, Juliana Pontiac Nancy, Sierra Vista Stock Ranch.

Cows, 2 years old and under 3—1st, DeKol Sunshine Creamelle, California Jr. Republic; 2nd, Glory Ormsby Piebe, W. R. Elliott; 3rd, Anoakia Queen Tulare, E. S. Haas.

Senior yearling heifer—1st, Jearle Jewell Una, Sierra Vista Stock Ranch, 2nd, Maxwellton Aero Una, James Edmonson, 3rd, Queen Ditcher Pontiac Korndyke, Cal. Jr. Republic.

Junior yearling heifer—1st Judie Ormsby Piebe 2nd, W. R. Elliott; 2nd, Anoakia Aaggie Acme, Haas; 3rd, Anoakia Acme DeKol Mike, E. S. Haas.

Graded Aged Herd—1st, California Junior Republic; 2nd, W. R. Elliott.

Breeder's Young Herd—1st, E. S. Haas; 2nd, Sierra Vista Stock Ranch; 3rd, California Junior Republic.

Calf Herd—1st, E. S. Haas; 2nd, W. R. Elliott; 3rd, California Junior Republic.

Dairy Herd, 5 registered cows in milk—1st and 2nd, California Junior Republic.

Get of Sire—1st, W. R. Elliott; 2nd, E. S. Haas, 3rd, E. S. Haas.

Produce of Dam—1st, W. R. Elliott; 2nd, California Junior Republic; 3rd, Sierra Vista Stock Ranch.

Senior Champion Bull—Aaggie Ormsby Piebe King, Grazier & DeCow.

Junior Champion Bull—Sir Spofford Ormsby, Sierra Vista Stock Ranch.

Grand Champion Bull.—Aaggie Ormsby Piebe King, Grazier & DeCow.

Senior Champion Cow—DeKol Sunshine Creamelle, Calif. Junior Republic.

Junior Champion Female—Pearle Jewel Una, Sierra Vista Stock Ranch.

Grand Champion Cow—DeKol Sunshine Creamelle, California Junior Republic.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Exhibitors: W. H. Dupee, Riverside; Windmere Farms, Chino; Italian Vineyard Co., Guasti; Ros-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

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Charnock Ranch Duroc Jerseys

Grand Champion Boar California State Fair, 1923. First prize on senior yearling boar, senior yearling sow, aged herd, get of sire and produce of dam. Second on two-year-old boar and senior yearling boar. Third on two-year-old boar, junior yearling boar, aged sow, and senior yearling sow.

CHAS. H. TYLER, Mgr., Hemet, California.

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Fig. 809

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GOOD SHOWING AT INYO COUNTY FAIR

BISHOP.—The Inyo County Fair held here September 27, 28, and 29 set a new record for attendance and scope of exhibits. A large street parade on the opening day started off the program, Miss Mona Sproul of Lava being "queen" of the festivities. The United States Marine band from Mare Island provided the music.

Stock judging took place on the first and second days of the fair. There was a creditable display of animals, particularly dairy

POMONA FAIR BUILT ON SURE FOUNDATION

POMONA.—By the recent payment to the Los Angeles County Fair Association of $46,003.24, the appraisers' management of $46,003.24, the appraisers' value of buildings and other property owned by the fair association, the city of Pomona has become owner of the entire fair plant, having already owned the forty acres of ground, water well and piping system. This purchase was made possible by the voting of $75,000 fair bonds at the last municipal election. These bonds bear 5 per cent interest and run for twenty-five years and are to be retired at the rate of $3000 annually in the present appraisal the value

Prizes and of championship in some of the leading live-stock classes.

Holstein Cattle

Bull, 3 years and over, first, Joe Bell, Bishop; junior yearling bull, Harry Dickerson, Bishop; junior bull calf, E. E. Mallick, Bishop; senior champion bull, 3-year-old, Fred Harwood, Bishop; junior champion bull, 2-year-old, Fred Harwood, Bishop; 2-years-old, T. D. Duncan, Bishop; junior champion bull calf, Harry Dickerson, Bishop; senior champion bull calf, E. E. Mallick, Bishop; junior champion bull, 1-year-old, Fred Harwood, Bishop; senior champion bull, 3-year-old, Fred Harwood, Bishop; junior champion bull, 2-years-old, Fred Harwood, Bishop; junior champion bull, 1-year-old, Fred Harwood, Bishop; senior champion bull calf, E. E. Mallick, Bishop; junior champion bull calf, Harry Dickerson

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYNAM.

The Southern California Purebred Livestock Association held its regular monthly meeting at Riverside October 11, this being the annual meeting and banquet also. Southern California Fair held during the week at the Mission Inn. This meeting was given over to feasting and speaking, with a short business session and election of officers. A fine spirit of good fellowship pervaded this "get-together" judges of the

Los Angeles, Hereford: F. T. Underhill, Santa Barbara, shorthorn: William R. Hartman, Honda, Holstein: Ferdinand R. Bahn, Los Angeles, Jersey: F. R. Mahoney, Chino, Guernsey: P. A. Lundon, Perris, Ayrshire: A. E. Sheets, Pomona, Dutch-belted swine: A. E. Harvey, Redlands, Berkshire swine: R. A. Condee, Chino, Jersey swine: Mr. Cain, Los Angeles, Poland-China swine: L. E. Sheets, Pomona, sheep: J. W. Sudgrave, Hueneme, Duroc swine: Fred Hall, Perris, horses:

(Continued from page 13)

Riverside Fair

Grand champion female—Mission Mat, Modesto Herefords Farm.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

Exhibitor: E. D. Berry, Jr., Covina, California Junior Republic (Union Republic, Chino): W. E. Elliott, Riverside; E. E. Haas, Los Angeles: Ellis Brown, Downey; Peralta Ranch, Orange; E. E. Haas, Pomona; James Redstone, Los Angeles; Fern Public: Orange County Farm, Orange; E. E. Haas, Pomona; Alhambra; Sierra Vista Ranch, Fernside; Graster & De Cou, Riverside; T. C. Mayside; Los Angeles County Farm, Orange; E. E. Haas, Pomona; James Redstone, Los Angeles; Ellis Brown, Downey; Peralta Ranch, Orange; E. E. Haas, Pomona; Los Angeles County Farm, Orange; E. E. Haas, Pomona; Alhambra; Sierra Vista Ranch, Fernside; Graster & De Cou, Riverside; T. C. Mayside; Los Angeles County Farm, Orange; E. E. Haas, Pomona; James Redstone, Los Angeles; Ellis Brown, Downey; Peralta Ranch



With the Cameramen at Recent Agricultural Fairs

TULARE CITRUS CROP IS SHOWING UP WELL

LINDSAY.—A heavy setting of both Washington navels and Valencia oranges for the coming season seems apparent from inspection of Tulare county groves according to county experts who have looked over all citrus-growing districts. Navels are sizing up rapidly and picking for the Thanksgiving market, it is predicted will be under way at the same time as last year. Tulare county has always been successful in getting oranges to the eastern markets for Thanksgiving trade and this fact has served to increase the price in the East.

Last season, orange men did not make fortunes from their fruit, due to general depression of eastern markets, but they anticipate better conditions this year.

While Valencias do not come along for several months yet, the setting of fruit on the trees has been very heavy and it is developing fast.

Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner, is making plans for inspection work in the citrus groves this fall and winter. He also expects a good crop and is confident of co-operation from growers, shippers and packers.

EXTENSION OF FIRE INSURANCE IS URGED

Further extension and improvement of farmers' fire insurance on the local mutual, or cooperative plan is being urged by the United States Department of Agriculture. The efficiency of this form of insurance has been fully demonstrated, the department says, and the plan offers possibilities of yet greater service to the farmers of the United States.

Farmers' mutuals of the local assessment type are cautioned, however, against assuming risks in cities involving a conflagration hazard, even where the laws of the State do not prevent such action. Such risks should be left to larger companies, whether stock or mutual, which cover considerable territory and which have ample reserves with which to meet unexpected losses, the department declares. Local farmers mutuals are also cautioned against attempting to write windstorm insurance in addition to that against fire. The wind hazard involves possibilities of a number of heavy losses from a single storm even in the segregated farm risks of a county or other local area, and, in the view of the department, should be left to larger companies, at least a whole State. A number of the States already have successful farmers' windstorm insurance companies organized by State associations of the local fire insurance mutuals. Under these circumstances the windstorm mutuals are carried on in close cooperation with the local fire companies.

The 2000 existing farmers' mutuals are now carrying aggregate risks of between seven and eight billions of dollars, at an average annual cost for losses and expenses of a little over 25 cents a year for each $100. Of this average cost, about three-fourths goes to pay losses and one-fourth to pay expenses of operation.

A number of the most successful and best managed mutuals in this group, with millions of insurance in force, have a cost record of 10 cents per $100 a year, or less for considerable periods. One company, with $18,000,000 of insurance in force, has a record of over half a century with an average annual cost of 7½ cents a $100.

The low cost in farmers' mutuals is made possible in part by elimination of many of the expenses incident to larger companies operated on a commercial plan, but even more to a reduction of fire losses by the practical elimination of the moral hazard and the removal of needless fire dangers from the insured property. This loss prevention is accomplished through a more careful inspection of insured property, the insistence upon necessary improvements, the avoidance of over-insurance, and also to an increasing extent, through the classification of property, by which precaution against fire dangers is rewarded in the assessment rates. A community of interest and a spirit of cooperation, such as are found in well managed mutuals is also a big factor in bringing about these results.

SILT FILLS FURROWS

CALIPATRIA.—The silt in the waters of the Colorado River caused by excessive rains in portions of Arizona and New Mexico, is creating a real problem in irrigation for the farmers of Imperial Valley. The thick muddy water quickly fills up the ditches and causes many of them to overflow into the roads. This in itself is no small annoyance to the growers as a flooded road in the valley means an impassible one, but recently a graver problem confronted them. In irrigating lettuce, the silt filled up the furrows with a cement-like lining so that the water would not readily soak through into the ground. The only solution which has so far presented itself is to reduce the stream of water down the furrows and let it run until it finally penetrates through the tightly-packed silt.

TO ERADICATE WEED PEST IN IMPERIAL

EL CENTRO.—A new weed pest that is causing Imperial Valley ranchers more or less worry is the "Camel's Thorn," believed to have been brought here and to Coachella Valley in date off-shoots from the Orient. It is claimed by those who have studied the weed and know something of its habits, that it is propagated both by seed and root, spreads very rapidly, is unusually hardy and when once established is difficult to kill. There are said to be eleven patches of the weed in Imperial Valley, amounting to about 100 acres.

Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner, B. A. Hartigan and Horticultural Commissioner, A. E. Bottel, of Riverside county, are both alive to the dangers of the situation and have appealed to the State Department of Agriculture for assistance in fighting the pest. A State inspector will be sent to superintend the eradication of the weed. Where lands are cultivated and crops raised, the cost of removal will be borne by the owners of the land. Where the weed is found on land not under cultivation, the expense will be paid by the county.

PASSION VINE WORTH MORE ATTENTION

BY R. BRINSMEAD

LONDON.—Australia reports rapidly increasing demand for Passion fruit pulp, both from the United States and from Europe. It is reported that $50,000 worth of the pulp was shipped to the United States alone in 1922.

The Passion Vine, Passiflora edulis, is no new introduction to the California fruit grower; but market for the fresh fruit has proven exceedingly limited to date. It is a rapid grower, an early producer and makes a most ornamental covering for either trellis or arbor, with its bright green foliage and handsome blossom. As a screen for an unsightly building, barn or corner, it cannot be excelled. At my home in California I have had vines come through more than one pretty stiff cold spell, covering six-foot wire fences and rapidly climbing to the top of old apricot trees, proving most prolific and fully demonstrating their adaptability for California citrus-district conditions. I am sure that it will crop as heavily in Southern California as in New South Wales, where commercial plantings produce over 100 bushels to the acre.

Last year's Australian exports, according to grade, brought from 15 to 35 cents per pound. It takes two and one-half pounds of passion fruit to produce one pint (or pound) of the pulp. Exports to the United States during 1922 were shipped in barrels, with some sugar added, and under refrigeration. In connection with experiments being carried out by the New South Wales Department of Agriculture, the following report has just been issued:

"The best method is to pulp into cans and subject these to a heating process. It has been ascertained that to bring the pulp to a temperature of 190 deg. Fah., in a period of twenty minutes results in a very excellent article; but there is every reason to believe that the temperature can be reduced without any lengthening of the time, and further investigations under this head are at present in progress."

Passion fruit has long been popular in Australia for flavoring ice cream and cold drinks, for it has a most delicious flavor and is most refreshing. There should prove to be an excellent opening for it these days among soda fountains where it is put up in commercial shape. It is a promising product for the California canner. One firm in London has just placed inquiries in New South Wales for 1000 cases of Passion fruit pulp.

It is not here suggested that large commercial plantings in California are feasible at this time; but few orchards exist where it could not be profitably produced under existing conditions in odd corners and along fence rows.

MILL WORKER MAKES SUCCESS AS "TRUCKER"

BAKERSFIELD.—Considered the most successful of the Kern Mesa truck gardeners, Joe Derusha, one of the Kern county pioneers in that industry, came to Bakersfield twelve years ago and in that period of time has fulfilled a life dream and has progressed from the position of planing-mill worker to a landholder owning sixty acres of fertile garden land. He is known to commission merchants in Los Angeles and San Francisco as a producer of the earliest vegetables after Imperial Valley farmers. Giving his vegetables an early start in hot houses of his own building, he transplants them nearly two months earlier than other gardeners in the vicinity. Mr. Derusha put his steel trunk just west the city limits, keeping his old job until he had paid for the land. His first truck garden was planted on this square.

The truck gardener's "right-hand man" is his 21-year-old daughter, Miss Velma Derusha. She is the "business manager" of the concern, having tried office work in Bakersfield and returned to father and the farm when she discovered that greater joy in work and bigger profits were to be found there.

KERN COUNTY COTTON

BAKERSFIELD.—Picking of the 1923 cotton crop on the Charles Albert ranch near Delano is under way, the bolls having begun to ripen late in September. The Albert ranch is being farmed this year by E. F. Moore, who is enthusiastic over the present outlook for his crop, which will be harvested from 100 acres. He reports that he has already sold fifty bales of December cotton at 28 cents a pound, to be ginned at the Wasco gin.

TURKEYS GAINING WEIGHT

MENTONE.—The turkeys grown in this district will soon be ready for market. According to a recent survey, there are not as many birds in the Yucaipa and San Bernardino valleys this year as there were last, as the climatic conditions this spring were unfavorable for the poults. But the birds which pulled through gained weight very rapidly and their owners expect to market them at a substantial profit.

TRUCK CROPS PROFITABLE

REDLANDS.—The melon season in this and the Morena district is reported to have been one of the best yet experienced by local growers. Varieties grown in San Bernardino county districts this year were largely confined to late cantaloupes and watermelons and the latter crop proved to be exceptionally profitable, according to local produce men. The growers of sweet corn for this and contiguous markets also fared well this season.



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Mountain Fruit Districts Stage Interesting Exhibits

TO HELP BEE MEN

"If the wholesale starvation of honey bees now threatening is allowed to proceed, the fruit industry in California will s uffer severely," says G. H. Vansell, Entomologist at the University of California Farm at Davis. "For three years," he adds, "the majority of beekeepers of this State have lost heavily; this year's honey crop is short; and now rather than pay the prevailing high prices for sugar to keep their bees alive, beekeepers are allowing the swarms to perish.

Bees for pollination purposes next spring will be absolutely unavailable to many fruit

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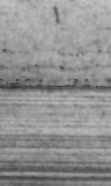
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VEGETABLES TESTED IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

"Millions of Californians and other Americans who eat vegetables are, whether they know it or not, vitally interested in the Imperial Valley for in this sunken Egypt of the West, soil conditions combine with climate to make it possible for growers to get many kinds of truck produce upon the market earlier than can be done by field growers in any other part of the United States," says L. G. Goar, in charge of the University of California Experiment Station at Meloland. The develpoment of the Imperial Valley, on the other hand, is still so recent that much desirable knowledge is lacking as to the best varieties of many different species to plant for complete success in making the early markets." We have secured valuable results from trials, during the past season, of a number of promising vegetables, including lettuce, peas, kale, chard, carrots, beets, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, artichokes, and tomatoes," says Mr. Goar. Of the lettuce varieties, Los Angeles Market produced best, yielding 397 crates of forty-eight heads each per acre. Four of the varieties were too poor in yield and quality t o harvest. Of the seventeen varieties of peas tested, the Admiral did best, yielding at the rate of 8324 pounds per acre. Nott's Excelsior and American Wonder sorts followed in order, yielding 7957 and 6873 pounds per acre, respectively. The first and last of these three varieties s howed considerable resistance to frost, hence would probably stand earlier planting."

HEAVY YIELDS FROM KERN COUNTY LAND

BAKERSFIELD.—What is claimed to be the largest crop of raisins in the State, average considered, is that from six acres of two-year-old vines harvested this season by Capt. James Jack of Shafter, whose ranch is reported to have produced 9018 trays of fruit. The vines were planted in April, 1921, prior to which the land had been used for grazing. The first season the vineyard produced 862 trays of raisins, according to Captain Jack.

These vines are planted on an eight by twelve scale, are perfectly trellised, and each row is numbered. The vineyard shows evidence of constant care and the best of cultivation. At the time of picking, the grapes tested 23 to 25 per cent sugar. Each tray averaged twenty pounds of green fruit, running approximately five pounds of raisins to the tray. According to this vineyardist, this would be equivalent to about four tons of raisins per acre. He says it took twenty-five pickers to clean up the crop in two days.

Spraying trees and vines does not free them from pests for all time, but merely for the season. We must spray continually to keep pests in check.

Prosperity was never yet built of burned forests.

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Let the world's largest water developers solve your pumping problems.
Capacities: 180 to 4000 Gallons per Minute
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million shorthorns constituted the shortage in the dairy-cattle classes.

The sheep barns displayed some good types in Southdowns, Corriedales, Shropshires, English and Border Leicesters, Hampshires, Lincolns, Oxford Downs and Dorsets. The Corriedale Sheep Company, Hollister; Walter P. Hubbard, Wren, Or., and the Anaheim Beef Company, Anaheim, were the exhibitors. The goat barn contained the usual good repersentation of the popular Toggenburg, Saanen and Nubian breeds.

The swine division was marked by fine exhibits of Duroc Jersey, Berkshire, Poland China and Hampshire hogs of the most approved modern type. A Berkshire barrow secured top honors in the fat classes.

The judges selected to place the awards in the various classes were as follows: Prof. Gordon H. True, University of California, beef and sheep classes; Prof. E. H. Hughes, Davis, horse and swine classes; Charles E. Larson, Brookings, S. D., Holsteins and Ayrshires; F. W. Atkinson, Moscow, Idaho, Guernsey and Jersey cattle classes.

Following is a list of awards in the various live-stock classes:

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Exhibitors: F. P. Peabody, Atascadero, Cal.; J. A. Scollard, Chehalis, Wash.

Bulls, 3 years old and over—First, Ericman C. B. 5th, J. A. Scollard; 2nd, Proud Eric of Aberlour, F. P. Peabody.

Bull, 2 years and under 3—1st, Blackmead 2nd, J. A. Scollard.

Junior yearling bull—1st, Gloria Mead, 2nd: Energetic Eagle, F. P. Peabody.

Senior bull calf—First, Barbarian of Rosemere 4th, J. A. Scollard.

Junior bull calf—1st, Perintherean, F. P. Peabody; 2nd, Blackmead 3rd, J. A. Scollard, 3rd, Blackcap Mead 4th, J. A. Scollard.

Cows, 3 years old and over—1st, Blackbird Lass of French Broad, F. P. Peabody; 2nd, Ames Plantation Erroneous, F. P. Peabody; 3rd, Belinda of Doonholm, F. P. Peabody; 4th, Broadmead Mamy, J. A. Scollard.

Cows, 2 years old and under 3—1st, Blackcap of Broadmead, J. A. Scollard; 2nd, Printhia of French Broad, F. P. Peabody; 3rd, Ames Plantation Parstrevia, F. P. Peabody.

Senior yearling heifer—First, Black Eaglette, F. P. Peabody; 2nd, Erieginea Eaglette, F. P. Peabody.

Junior yearling heifer—First, Bonnie Rose of Broadmead, J. A. Scollard; 2nd, Erica 4th of Broadmead, J. A. Scollard.

Senior heifer calf—1st, Heather of Broadmead, J. A. Scollard; 2nd, Elect Ethel, F. P. Peabody; 3rd, Gloria of Broadmead 7th, J. A. Scollard.

Junior heifer calf—First, Eagle Eglantine, F. P. Peabody; 2nd, Blackcap of Broadmead 4th, J. A. Scollard; 3rd, Blackbird Belle, F. P. Peabody.

Graded herd—1st, J. A. Scollard; 2nd, F. P. Peabody.

Calf Herd—First, F. P. Peabody; 2nd, J. A. Scollard.

Get of sire—1st, J. A. Scollard; 2nd J. A. Scollard; 3rd, F. P. Peabody.

Produce of dam—1st, J. A. Scollard; 2nd and 3rd, F. P. Peabody; 5th, J. A. Scollard.

Senior champion bull—Ericman C. B. 5th, J. A. Scollard.

Junior champion bull—Perintherean, F. P. Peabody.

Grand champion bull—Ericman C. B. 5th, J. A. Scollard.

Senior champion cow—Blackbird Lass of French Broad, F. P. Peabody.

Junior champion female—Heather of Broadmead, J. A. Scollard.

Grand champion cow—Blackbird Lass of French Broad, F. P. Peabody.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

All awards to Pacheco Cattle Company, Hollister.

HEREFORD CATTLE

Exhibitors: Babbitt & Cowden Livestock Co., Phoenix, Ariz.; S. & S. Cattle Co., Oakland; Mission Hereford Farm, Mission, San Jose; H. M. Barngrover, Stockton.

Bulls, 3 years old and over—1st, Don Carlos 2nd, Babbitt & Cowden; 2nd, Disturber Anxiety, S. & S. Cattle Co.

Junior bull calf—1st, Don Patrician, H. M. Barngrover; 2nd, Mission Carlos, Mission Hereford Farm; 3rd, Pailed Boniface, Babbitt & Cowden.



Purple Ribbon Youngsters.
Top—Don Patrician, grand champion Hereford bull, shown by H. M. Barngrover, Stockton. Below—Mission May, grand champion Hereford female, Mission Hereford Farm, Mission San Jose.

Cows, 3 years old and over—1st, Wizard Augusta, S. & S. Cattle Co.; 2nd, Bonnie Fay, Babbitt & Cowden; 3rd, Innocencia, Babbitt & Cowden.

Cows, 2 years old and under 3—1st, Bonnie Hesitation, Babbitt & Cowden; 2nd, Diablo Beauty, S. & S. Cattle Co.

Senior yearling heifer—1st, Edwina Donald, Babbitt & Cowden; 2nd, Martha Donald, Babbitt & Cowden.

Junior yearling heifer—1st, Mission Poppy, Mission Hereford Farm; 2nd, Mission Lassie Mission Hereford Farm; 3rd, Patrician Jean, 2nd, H. M. Barngrover.

Senior heifer calf—1st, Mission May, Mission Hereford Farm; 2nd, Mission Jane, Mission Hereford Farm; 3rd, Silver Elena, S. & S. Cattle Co.

Junior heifer calf—1st, Leone, Babbitt & Cowden; 2nd, Mission Ruth, Mission Hereford Farm; 3rd, Mission Katherine, Mission Hereford Farm.

Graded herd—1st, Babbitt & Cowden; 2nd, H. M. Barngrover; 3rd, Mission.

Young herd, bred by exhibitor; 1st, H. M. Barngrover; 2nd, Mission Hereford Farm; 3rd, Mission Hereford Farm.

Get of sire—1st, Mission Hereford Farm; 2nd, H. M. Barngrover; 3rd, Babbitt & Cowden.

Senior champion bull—Don Carlos 2nd, Babbitt & Cowden.

Junior champion bull—Don Patrician, H. M. Barngrover.

Grand champion bull—Don Patrician, H. M. Barngrover.

Senior champion cow—Wizard Augusta, S. & S. Cattle Co.

Junior champion female—Mission May, Hereford Farm.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

How Much Does This Rodent Cost You



It costs a dollar to feed a squirrel.
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Stop this leak in your income. The sure, quick, economical way to banish the squirrel is to use AERO BRAND CALCIUM CYANIDE.

Records for this product show from 95% to 99% kill. In contact with the natural moisture of the earth, a small portion inserted in holes generates Hydrocyanic Acid—an extremely poisonous gas which no animal can withstand. 100 lbs. is sufficient for 800 to 1000 holes. Non-explosive, non-inflammable and safe. Shipped in tight metal drums. Used and endorsed by farmers everywhere.

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AERO BRAND Calcium Cyanide

With the Cameramen at Recent Agricultural Fairs



Miss Mona Sproul, "queen" of Inyo County Fair, in her "carriage of state."



Model farm exhibit of Agricultural Extension Service at recent San Diego County Farm Bureau Fair.



Many tons of Salway peaches were distributed at the San Jacinto Stock and Dairy Show by these four young ladies.



This well-nourished youth dispensed many gallons of milk from the "Milk Producers Baby Safety Rainer," a feature at the San Jacinto show.



Irene Sapp, 12-year-old Hemet girl, who won two-year-old Jersey bull, Golden Lily's Oxford Fox, at San Jacinto Stock and Dairy Show, by placing six cows in their correct order in butter-fat production. The prize was donated by J. E. Wherrel of Riverside.



A novel exhibit of lemons at the recent Ventura County Fair.



Mrs. B. M. Gantz of Buellton holding Harmony Honeysuckle, her junior champion Ayreshire female at the Ventura County Fair.



Erichman B. C. 5th, Grand Champion Aberdeen Angus bull, at Fresno District Fair, exhibited by J. A. Scollard, Chehalis, Washington.

UNCLE ONCHARDIST
TO HELP BEE MEN

"If the wholesale starvation of honey bees now threatening is allowed to proceed, the fruit industry in California will a utter secretary," says G. H. Vansell, Entomologist at the University of California Farm at Davis. "For three years," he adds, "the majority of beekeepers of this State have lost heavily; this year's honey crop is short; and now rather than pay the prevailing high prices for sugar to keep their bees alive, beekeepers are allowing the swarms to perish.

"Bees for pollination purposes next spring will be absolutely unavailable to many fruit

"Bees are absolutely indispensable for the production of many fruit crops. Few other insects, are of enough importance to merit consideration in this connection. The honey bee is made by nature to perform early spring work of their efectiveness is made to have the hives full of bees in time to be effective pollinizers. Unless effort is made to have the hives full of bees in early spring much of their effectiveness will be lost.

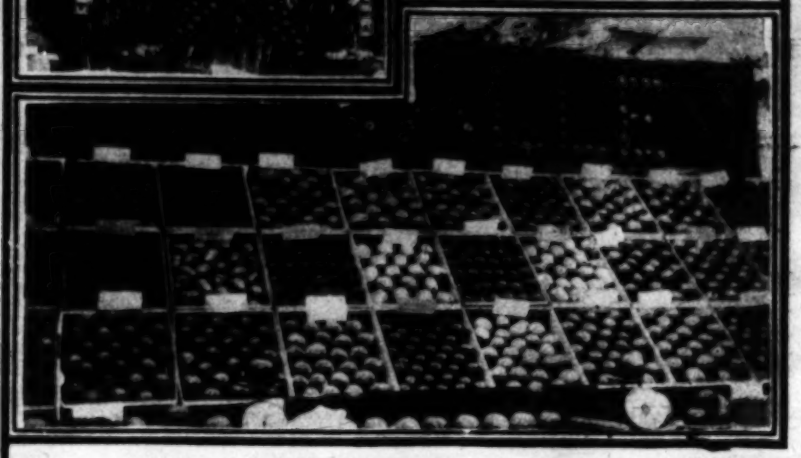
buying some of the starving bees, it necessary, and feeding them through the winter. Orchardists who invest in bees, however, should place them in the care of an expert beekeeper, either by contracting with the original owner or by employing some one who can give time and attention to the apiary as needed. Weak colonies of bees are not effective pollinizers.

Mountain Fruit Districts Stage Interesting Exhibits





One of the racks of tempting red apples on display at the recent Yucaipa Apple Festival in Yucaipa Valley.



The First Annual Victor Valley Fair, held at Victorville the last two days of September, gave striking evidence of the agricultural and horticultural progress made by the various communities of the elevated desert area north of Cajon Pass. Above is the Apple Valley display. The inset shows that of Helendale.



Baldy Mesa's interesting exhibit at Victor Valley Fair.



Diversified agriculture was featured in Hesperia's booth. Above—Apples and apple products in Adelanto exhibit.

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Sunny Sid

Some of the Prize-Winning Exhibits and Features



Los Angeles county exhibit, third in county division.



Coachella Valley's interesting cotton display.



Ventura county's winn



Aaggie Ormsby Piebe, grand champion Holstein Friesian bull, shown by Grazier & DeCow, Riverside.



De Kol Sunshine Creamelle, grand champion Holstein-Friesian female, California Junior Republic, Chino, exhibitor.



Class of thirteen aged Guernsey cows, a big feature of the live-stock department.



Hemet-San Jacinto exhibit. first in class A community section.



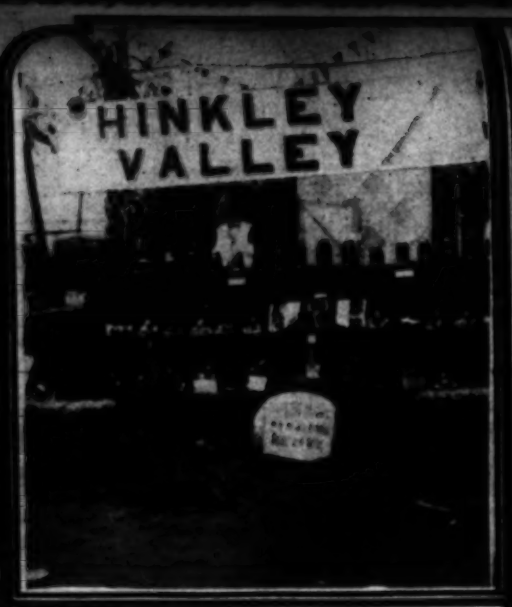
Corona's display, second in class A division.



A section of the beautiful



y's winning county class exhibit.



Hinkley Valley booth, first in class B community exhibits.



Kings county display, second in county section.





Pergue's Queen May, grand champion Guernsey cow, exhibited by W. H. Dupee, Riverside.



Miss Bustress Bob, grand champion Poland China sow, exhibited by P. B. Long, Tulare.



Left—Miss Myrtle Larison with 18-pound Flemish Giant rabbit shown by George M. Petry, Los Angeles.



he beautiful date show.



A pyramid of big red apples in the Inyo county exhibit.



Corner of Riverside county Horticultural Commission display.



Some of the Prize-Winning Exhibits and Animals of

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING — OCTOBER 21, 1923



Stories in this issue by Jonathan Brooks, Lawrence Perry and J. S. Fletcher. Articles by Charles F. Lummis, Helen Bullitt Lowry, Frank G. Carpenter, Carl E. Akeley, Prof. Henry W. Lawrence and Ida M. Tarbell.



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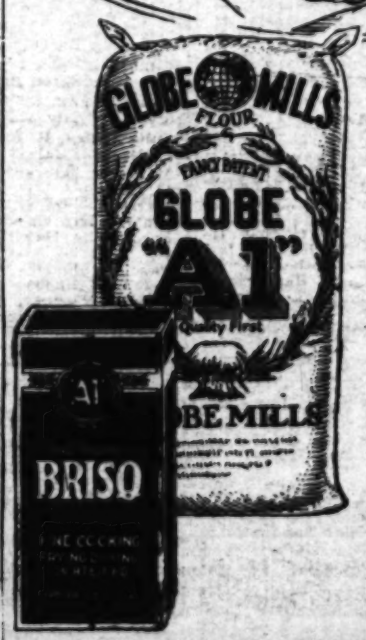


the real incentive to get up!



NEWMARKS HIGH GRADE COFFEE





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2 cups Globe "A1" Flour	¾ teaspoon salt
4 level teaspoons baking powder	⅔ cup milk
	3 level tablespoons Brisq

Sift together the dry ingredients, rub in the Brisq, add milk a little at a time and mix very lightly. Turn out on floured board and roll lightly or pat to ¾-inch thickness. Cut out biscuits and place on baking sheet ½ inch apart. Bake in quick oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Clip and Save This Recipe

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 29)

like and sure, whereas we know that Dr. Cabot, one of the leading physicians of the United States, has testified that of thousands of diagnoses made by him, only about half were proved correct by autopsies. We know, also, that you may go to a dozen physicians—and find [illegible]

coast Guards. They were sorry, for he was a good fellow, and a popular man.

So, you see, I come quite honestly by my independence of thought, and contempt for traditions and conventions.

Mutilation

J. H. TILDEN, M.D., writes:

"Nearly every organ in the abdominal cavity, as well as the pelvic cavity is

• • •

Lions do not usually have any habitation; but occasionally they live in caves. When I say live, I do not mean that they inhabit them continuously. They roam about, following the movements of the game. But although accustomed to roam, one of the most interesting lion encounters I ever had came from acting on exactly the opposite theory.

There is a place where a little stream flows into the Theba River, where, one time, I was looking for buffalo and heard the snarling of two lions. The beaters began their work with their usual noises, which I checked as soon as possible for

THRILLING BATTLE
(Continued from Page 6)

and skill of these men are wonderful.

Paul Rainey had a ranch on the west shores of Lake Naivasha. One morning his boys reported to him that a lion had invaded the kraal the night before. He set out on horseback with a few of his dogs and two Masai herd boys with their spears. The dogs soon took up the spoor of the lion and brought him to bay under an acacia tree on the grassy plain. The sun had just risen above the hills on the other side of the lake. The long shadows of the table top acacias lay across the plain, the lion underneath in full sunlight. Rainey jumped off his horse, threw the reins over a bush, and grabbed his rifle from its boot.

He then saw the two Masai boys run on toward the lion. As they approached the lion one threw his spear and missed. They were between him and the lion, and he could not shoot. The boys stood stock still till the lion was in mid-air in his final spring, when the one with the spear stepped to one side and thrust his spear into the lion's neck killing him instantly. He fell at their feet. As the boy withdrew the spear and carefully wiped the blood off on the corner of his breechcloth he remarked to Rainey:

"You see, master, it is work for a child."

Scared Almost to Death

THAT is how the Masai figured it. But I never have felt so. The first wild lion I ever saw scared me almost to death, and a good many of them have scared me since. The first lions that I saw were in Somaliland.

An oryx hunt had just come to a close. We were about to mount our ponies when one of the black boys pointed. There were three lions walking quietly across a patch of hard, dry sand. They were perhaps a hundred yards away. They looked as big as oxen to me. I had never before seen a lion outside of a cage. We turned our ponies over to the Somali gun boys, who galloped after them to round them up. My next view of the lions was when the beaters had gone in to drive them out of a bit of jungle.

A roar came from immediately in front of me and I saw a lioness in mid-air as high as my head springing, thank Heaven, diagonally away from me. But she saw me as she sprang and landed facing me. As I fired, a lion jumped over her back, which so disconcerted me that my shot only wounded her. This lion disconcerted her, too, for she followed him. Two more shots at her and she disappeared in another clump of cover with the lions.

In our efforts to drive them out of this cover we finally set it on fire. The two lions rushed out and escaped us. The lioness, more seriously wounded than I thought, never came. I had failed to get a lion but I felt satisfied none the less because the lions had likewise failed to get me. That one moment in that day when I saw the lioness in the air I'll never forget for I realized that death was but an instant away.

Lion's Capacity to Carry Lead

L. J. TARLETON, one of the best shots that has ever hunted game in Africa, told me once, when we were both recuperating from sickness, that he was going to quit shooting lions. What had brought him to this conclusion was an experience which he had just had with a charging lioness. He had hit her three times in the chest. She finally died touching his feet. When he examined her, all three bullets were within a three-inch radius and every one should have been fatal. Yet she had almost reached him despite his fast and accurate shooting.

About the nearest approach to getting mauled I ever had from a lion came from this same capacity of a lion to carry lead, and to my own carelessness. I had seen a lion standing some little distance away from me clearly in view, and had shot him. The bullet knocked him down and, as I thought, hurt him badly. After a while he got up and came my way.

When about forty yards away he gave me another clear shot. So without reloading the first barrel of my double-barreled rifle I fired the second. I hit him again but not with the desired result. He charged. There I was with an empty gun to meet the charge of a wounded lion and with no one else, not even a gun boy, near.

Frightened Boy Leaps Into River

HE HAD had to come through a little depression and this and the long grass had obscured his sight so he had not seen me move. But as he landed he saw me, and instead of stopping, merely hesitated and then sprang again, but not at me. He dived into some thick brush right ahead of him. It was too thick to follow. I let him go.



"Lone spearman . . . to fight it out, man and beast together."

In the mix-up my Syce had become so completely frightened that he had jumped into the river, so he was quite unable to tell whether the lion had gotten my pony or the pony had run away. After a certain amount of fruitless searching I walked the ten miles back to camp.

Sight, Sound and Smell

I HAVE seen a lot of animals that lions had killed but I never saw a lion in the act of killing. In fact, the methods which lions use in hunting are not known in detail from observation, for not enough instances have ever been witnessed and recorded to make the basis for any general statement which could be considered scientifically accurate.

When he has captured his animal the lion will eat and then lie near it perhaps all night, perhaps all the next day, if he is not disturbed, eating as he desires. If he leaves his supplies the jackals, hyenas, and vultures will clean it up immediately, and as the lion kills for food and not for sport or the pleasure of killing, he is content with one kill as long as the meat lasts.

Lion hunters are not agreed about how much lions depend on sight, on sound, and on smell.

There is, however, no question that the lion has a sharp, far sight in the daytime, and from the size of the pupil and his nocturnal habits of hunting I think he has unusually keen sight at night. I have never seen any indication that a lion has the keen smell of a dog or any animal that hunts by scent, nor have I ever seen anything to make me believe that they have any abnormal sense of hearing.

I have seen altogether a great many lions, shot some and handled nearly fifty specimens, so that I have made a fairly extended study of the measurements and anatomy of the king of the beasts. I have tried also to study his living characteristics and habits, but that is much more difficult. After all, perhaps the most impressive thing about a lion is his fore leg.

The more you know of elephants the more you regard the elephant's trunk.

Ability to Stand Punishment

THERE is a record which says that a lion dragged an African buffalo fifty yards. A buffalo weighs at least three times as much as a lion. I have never had evidence of this much "pulling power" but I have known of many instances of lions dragging zebras that far, and the zebras weigh nearly twice as much as the lions do.

Another test of a lion's strength is his ability to stand punishment. I have seen a fear that the lions would go out too far ahead of us to get a shot. I instructed the beaters to go up the little stream with the cover along its banks throwing stones in ahead of them. But my precautions were too late.

They had hardly started to work when I noticed on the hills a lion and a lioness—one going to the left and the other to the right. They were in the open. The lion disappeared over the crest of the first hill. I had a theory that he would lie down on the top of the crest and watch us. I accordingly left part of the men in sight while I, with a few others, approached the hill under cover. I finally succeeded in getting to a point behind a pile of rocks.

A Lion I Remembered

MOTIONING the men to stay quiet and keep back when I carefully poked my head up I saw the old fellow as he lay looking toward me about seventy-five yards away. I drew back and then to my disgust one of my companions raised up in full view of the lion, who made off unscathed by the hurried shots I fired at him. This lion stayed constantly in my mind. Three years later I was camped on the Tana River with Mrs. Akeley, John T. McCutcheon, the cartoonist, and Frederick M. Stephenson. When we decided to march from the Tana to the Theba I told the crowd that I was going by the spot where I had lost the big lion three years before. I had a "hunch" that he would still be there—or perhaps be revisiting the spot as I was. At all events, the feeling was strong enough to make me go. Stephenson went off on an independent hunt. The others with the safari came with me.

We loitered along photographing rhinoceroses until we came in sight of my spot—the place where the little stream emptied into the Theba. I noticed that Stephenson was coming toward us and about to cross the little stream. I remarked: "Fred is going to drive our lions out and never know it." I then felt a little foolish but nevertheless watched him go through my pet lion bed. Only a few minutes later McCutcheon pointed toward the upper end of the stream and said:

"What is that?"

"My pair of lions," I answered.

They were going up the hill exactly as they had three years before except this time they did not separate. We watched them to the top of the hill. We started out to head them off. As we reached the top of the hill, to one side of where they had gone, we heard a lion grunt behind us. There, about a hundred and twenty-

"Shoot whenever you are ready."

I was pretty nervous for a couple of mad lions in the grass make a very bad outlook.

She fired and missed clean. The lioness began lashing her flanks. Mrs. Akeley fired again. The lion fell dead with a bullet through his brain.

McCutcheon and I urged each other to shoot the lioness, who, in the meantime bolted and got away.

I have handled fifty lions, but this one that Mrs. Akeley killed was the largest of all and he had a good yellow mane. I can't prove that it was the same pair I had seen three years before. What we know of lions is against it, but I still like to think it was. This was Mrs. Akeley's first lion—a splendid trophy, cleanly killed.

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Cotton is Tyrant

"The beautiful, sunny South is afflicted with a plague, a white plague—cotton. This is the outstanding fact about the South, especially the rural South, and it is mainly rural. Cotton, instead of being a blessing, a beneficent, fortunate thing, is almost a curse. It certainly is a burden and a drag upon the life and spirit of the people in the South. Cotton is not only king; it is tyrant, and the people of the South, old and young, are its slaves. I say this deliberately, purposefully, and say it despite the fact that cotton has been the pride and the boast, almost the worship, of the people whom it has taxed beyond mercy."

This is Frank Tannenbaum's introduction to his article in the October Century on "The Single Crop and Its Social Consequences." Mr. Tannenbaum, who has been making a study of social conditions in the South, is one of the younger psychologists whose work is becoming more and more important because of his clear insight and accurate observations. In summing up the evil consequences of the money crop in his article Mr. Tannenbaum says:

"To the cotton crop is to be charged not only the poverty of the rural community, not only much of the difficulty of the race problem, not only the spoliation of one of the richest soils in America, not only farm tenancy, not only the low standards of living and the small money income, but the eternal friction between debtor and creditor, the laziness, peonage, monotonous diet and its influence upon health, the lack of proper schooling—really the impossibility of maintaining schools—the constant migration of the farmer, the lack of civic interest and of civic pride, the neglect of politics, the migration to the mills, the absence of attractive homes, the lack of cattle and the shortage of milk for growing children. All of these evils are chargeable to the cotton crop, directly or indirectly."

"The list is not complete. One must add another thing—spiritual stagnation. Cotton-growing limits interest, limits technic, limits spiritual growth, makes people narrow, single-grooved, helpless, and subject them to what one man has called 'the new slavery'—a slavery of whites as well as of colored."

Mr. Tannenbaum says his essay is written to raise a question rather than to point a moral. "What happens to an agricultural community when it concentrates upon the cultivation of a single crop?

"I am here concerned with cotton. But the question raised applies equally to tobacco, wheat, sugar, corn. The simple fact that nine-tenths of all the tenancy is in single-crop areas, cotton, corn, tobacco, and that the greatest increase in tenancy during the last decade has been in the wheat area, suggests the significance of the question I am asking.

"What does occur to put it in a single sentence is this: the single crop seems to industrialize the farming community and to make of the farm an outdoor factory.

"What is c[illegible]ous is this: The single crop is an essential to the modern world. What are we to do about it?"

"Blood in His Eye"

The Mexicans call the harmless "horned toads" "sacred toads," because they weep tears of blood, says Nature Magazine. This weeping, however, is more like shooting, or squirting, a fine stream or spray, sometimes to a distance of several feet. The small boy calls it "spitting blood," but the blood comes from inside of the eyelids and not from the mouth.





Company Coming?
Give Them
a Novel
Surprise
by Serving
Some of

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

A Tale of Teeth

ON THE way home, a few evenings ago, we picked up a man in our little Henry, to give him a lift on the road.

And we were glad we did so, because he proved to be one of the most entertaining men we have ever met. He was pleasant company. And you know the old saying about pleasant company making the way short.

But, every once in awhile he would lean out of the flivver and spit out a mouthful of blood. And when we asked him what the dickens was the matter, he said he had been down to the roaring town to have a couple of wisdom teeth pulled.

And he said that the first dentist he went in to see wanted to charge him fifty dollars. And the next one wanted to charge forty dollars. Just for pulling a couple of wisdom teeth. And what do you know about that? the man said.

And the excuse the dentists gave was that everything is high, these times. The plumber soaks you, the plasterer soaks you worse, the store keepers and everybody soaks you, the dentists said, and so we have to charge about twenty-five dollars a tooth when we pull one, they said.

So the man went a few blocks away to where there was a lot of students learning to be dentists, and they pulled the teeth for nothing, just to get the practice.

And we said we would bet that those students pretty near tore his head off. And the man replied that they did, but that it wasn't near as bad as pulling teeth used to be in the village where he was a boy, away Back Yonder.

He said that in the village where he was a boy the only man who could pull teeth was the village blacksmith. And he did it with the same pincers that he used to pull horseshoe nails with. And that, by gollies, he was a blacksmith who would rather pull teeth than eat. He would quit in the middle of shoeing a horse, or welding a tire on a wagon wheel, or anything like that, any time, to pull a tooth. He never charged a cent, but did the work for the sheer joy that it gave him.

The way he would do was that he would sit you down on a bench, put his foot on your chest, and yank the tooth out with his pincers. And that it was an experience never to be forgotten.

And yet, said the man, this blacksmith was in every other way one of the kindest and most tender-hearted men you would ever wish to know. He went to church on Sunday and never said a mean word about anybody.

But, when it came to pulling teeth and torturing a fellow-human being with his pincers, he had Ivan the Terrible backed clear over the ropes.

So, you all can see by this how strange a thing is man. And that there is no man so good but that there is something bad about him. And that there is no man so bad but that there is something good about him.

The Happy Peoples

THERE must always, it seems, be a little dash of asperity put into the mixings to make the sauce of happiness perfect to the taste.

So, it is with a thrill that we note that there has been a "revolution" in Spain. The one that has been long expected, and mention of which we have frequently made on this page. A general in Barcelona—hotbed of revolution—got the Spanish army back of him, he went to Madrid, fired a lot of lazy and useless government clerks, shook hands with the King, and then it was all over.

Following this, Mexico and Venezuela, on this hemisphere, populated by descendants of Spaniards, have broken off diplomatic relations because Venezuela refused to allow a Mexican opera troupe to land on its shores. But, it will soon be fixed up, and happiness will reign again.

These be the happy peoples—children of the sun. Some in bags and some in rags and some in silken gown. But, everybody happy. And therefore wise.

Elissa

THE way that the talk about Elissa came up, that night in the green Verdugo Hills when the neighbors were gathered in the little gray house in the hollow, was because of a remark made by the man who reads the papers.

I see by the papers, he said, that women are taking the lead over men in almost everything, these days. It is predicted that they will soon be at the head of our large commercial concerns; also holding most of the public offices. It is thought, even, that it will not be very long until a woman is President of the United States, said the man who reads the papers.

By gollies, said the man who has the phonograph, women have changed a lot since the old times.

But, the man who used to be a statistician, and who is better posted on things, old as well as new, than any of the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills, said he begged to differ with what was said by the man who has the phonograph. And while all this talk was going on about women, he said, I was thinking of Elissa.

Well, now, who the dickens might Elissa be, and what was her other name, asked the man whose house is beside the road—the man we call Homer's friend.

Elissa had no other name, and she didn't need another, replied the man who used to be a statistician. No more than Homer needed two names, or Washington, or Lincoln or Sara Bernhardt. Elissa founded, started, planned, did all the advertising, all the come-along work and the barbecue celebrations for the town of Carthage, three thousand years ago. And Carthage for a thousand years was one of the greatest cities the world has had any record of.

Now, by gollies, when the Conductor tells the world about this on his page in the Times Sunday Magazine, you'll see that women will get busy at starting new towns—something they hadn't thought of before. You watch and see if they don't, said the man who has the phonograph.

Well, said the man who used to be a statistician, women might do worse than to engage their energies in starting new towns. And I hope that the first one started under a woman's auspices will be called Elissa.

It would be a danged nice name for a town, said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow. And it is a wonder that no one has thought of it, he said.

A town could hardly have a better name, as far as that goes, declared the man who used to be a statistician. She was a Phoenician, and it was her folks that first showed the world how to sail a boat—among a great many other things which they showed the world. And it was in Elissa's town of Carthage that Hannibal was born. Hannibal, who sallied forth with his two brothers—picking up an army on the way—and cleaned up Imperial Rome to a fare-you-well.

Well, Elissa is with the dust now, and so is her town, remarked the man who plays the flute, sadly. Being a musician, the man who plays the flute is, of course, somewhat poetic and sentimental.

And so, indeed, they are with the dust, this long, long time, both Elissa and the once great city that she founded. And it ought to please her as she walks among the immemorial Phoenician ghosts, that a whole long starry night was lately spent talking about her in the little gray house in the hollow in the Verdugo Hills.

A Nun.

One glance and I had lost her in the riot of tangled cries.
She trod the clamor with a cloistral quiet deep in her eyes
As though she heard the muted music only that silence makes
Among dim mountain summits and on lonely deserted lakes.

There is some broken song her heart remembers from long ago,
Some love lies buried deep, some passion's embers smothered in snow,
Far voices of a joy that sought and missed her fail now, and cease—
And this has given the deep eyes of God's sister their dreadful peace.

ODELL SHEPHERD.

His Discovery

IF ANY of you all who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings should happen to come across a certain house, it might pay you to go in at the door and have a talk with the man who lives there.

He is the man who has made a great discovery.

You will know the house when you see it, because it is beside a road that comes down over a hill. And it has red shingles on it, and there is a dog house and a chicken coop in the back yard. And there used to be a patch of rutabagas alongside the house, but it is probably dug up by this time. Most of the rutabaga crop ought to be harvested by this time, everywhere.

Well, anyway, the man will be there, and that's the main point. No matter whether the dog or the chickens are at home, or not. The thing is to see the man. And when you see him, you should draw him out, as the saying is, and get him to tell you about his great discovery.

But, the thought now comes to us that maybe you might not pass that way for a long time, or maybe ever. And that, even if you were to pass that way, it might be out of your mind to go and see the man and ask him what we are telling you to ask him. So, perhaps the best thing to do is to tell you, ourself. And then we will be done with it.

Well, this man that we are telling you about, somehow or other got to be unhappy and discontented. He got so bad that he couldn't see any fun in anything. Charlie Chaplin, nor Andy Gump, nor even a member of Congress couldn't make him laugh. So, one day he set to work to find out what was the reason of it. And, by gollies, he couldn't find any reason.

But, finally he came to the conclusion that it was all because he was in the wrong place. So, he bought a ticket on a railroad and went back to the place he came from and where he used to be a boy and a young man. He remembered that he used to be happy there. And he reasoned that by returning to that place he would, of course, be happy again.

But, it didn't work. Everything was changed back there. Lots of his old friends were dead or married, and the place had taken on a different aspect altogether. He didn't stay more than a week.

Then what did he do but go to the South Sea Islands where he heard that everybody had so little to do that they couldn't help but be happy. And again he was disappointed. And he went to another place, and still another. But, the blue devils kept right after him all the time.

Finally, his great discovery dawned on him. It was one day when he was sitting on a log some place in New Jersey. And the mosquitoes were as thick as flies at a molasses barrel. And some folks came along to have a picnic. And, in spite of the mosquitoes and everything, they were as happy as the day was long.

A-ya, said the man, as a great light began to dawn on his darkened intellect, a-ya, he said, now I see through the whole thing. It isn't the place you are in that makes you happy, but the state of mind that you are in. The trouble is with me, myself, he said.

And so, after that, and ever since, you could never meet a happier man anywhere. He laughs on the slightest provocation. He sings at his work. He awakes in the morning eager to get at things. His dog is crazy about him, and his hens lay eggs when there isn't another hen in the county laying eggs.

So, that's his discovery. And if you pass by his house he will be tickled to death to tell you about it.

The Turning Point

SITTING in a lobby of a hotel, one night last summer when we were away wandering, we listened to a little circle of men talking.

And the talk drifted into a reminiscent vein. And, soon, each man was making a personal confession of the thing that had switched life around for him and had set him going in a different direction.

It was all very interesting, indeed. But, the most interesting narrative to us was the story of a man whose turning point in life was brought about by a pair of pants.

When he was a young man, he said, he had a mania for dancing. He went to a dance every night, leaving his wife and her mother alone at home. And one evening he came home with a new pair of pants he had bought in a store. Which the pants were too long for him. And he asked his wife to cut them off at the bottom, and she refused to do it. She was sick and tired of him going all the time to dances, although she loved him.

Well, his mother-in-law felt sorry for him. So, she went, secretly, and cut a couple of inches off the pants. And then his wife got to feeling sorry so she went secretly, and cut off a couple of inches more. And then the man dressed in the dark and went to the dance. And when he got to the dance he saw that his pants were no better than a pair of knickers. They showed his red socks and everything. And, of course, he had to go home.

And, on the way home, remorse seized at his heart and ate at his vitals. It dawned upon him how dearly his wife and mother-in-law loved him, and how unselfish they had been to sit at home alone and let him jaz around at dances every night.

It was the turning point in his life. He never went to a dance again. And he is now a very happy and a very wealthy man.

And so, we see from this, upon what a slender thread the fate and destiny of man depends.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

tific and sure, whereas we know that Dr. Cabot, one of the leading physicians of the United States, has testified that of thousands of diagnoses made by him, only about half were proved correct by autopsies. We know, also, that you may go to a dozen physicians, and get ten or more different diagnoses. And then there are the blood tests, particularly the Wassermann test for syphilis, which is absolutely unreliable, so that an acid condition of the body will give a positive test, which may be changed by a few days of fasting, or abstemious diet.

(2.) That all physicians were conscientious, having in mind only the welfare of the patient, whereas, unfortunately, we know that such is not the case. Too many of them say, with the apothecary in Romeo and Juliet: "My poverty, and not my will, consents," and recommend operations or treatments that are unnecessary, harmful, and worse than the disease.

(3.) That physicians knew and would tell the patient how to get well and keep well, by ceasing to do that which makes him sick. They seldom do.

Such being the case, I advise you to keep away from medical examinations, and learn how to live. Then, you will not need any M.D. to tell you that you are well, for you will feel abounding health in every fiber of your body.

* * *

A Born Insurgent

I SOMETIMES suspect that I am a born insurgent, and protestor against things that should not be.

My earliest recollection—I must have been about three—is of a still, drowsy summer afternoon, in St. John's Wood, a suburb of London. My mother was lying down in an inside room, as I quietly slipped off my shoes and stockings, and with much satisfaction walked up and down the front garden, barefoot. When my mother came running out, and asked why I did it—"You might catch your death of cold"—I replied: "I want to be like a little beggar boy."

Thus was the Kneipp cure antedated by nearly half a century.

My father's folks came from the county of Suffolk, on the east coast of England, where many Danish pirates raided, in Saxon days. Sometimes these bold and hardy navigators would sail up the Thames, as far as London and plunder and burn a few houses. When they were caught, they were skinned, and their skins nailed on church doors "pour encourager les antres," as the French say. Even recently, when big bossed nails were removed from ancient oaken doors, there were occasionally discovered pieces of parchmentlike skin, covered with reddish hair. Perhaps, one of my ancestors.

My maternal grandfather owned a cutter, and brought over from France to the Kentish coast silks, and tobacco and brandy, without going through the formality of paying a duty. Smuggling was almost as general then as bootlegging is now—and almost as respectable. He was shot and killed in a night tussle with coast guards. They were sorry, for he was a good fellow, and a popular man.

So, you see, I come quite honestly by my independence of thought, and contempt for traditions and conventions.

* * *

Mutilation

J. H. TILDEN, M.D., writes:

"Nearly every organ in the abdominal cavity, as well as the pelvic cavity, is credited with the discomforts that are wholly due to colitis, and still the profession marches on to surgeries for these senseless and useless operations. I say the mutilation continues to such an extent that, if the people could realize it, the practice might be ended; but there is no danger of it ending, for the majority of people would rather submit to an operation than to take advice that inhibits their bad habits. They will submit to any kind of treatment if their habits of life are not interfered with. Hence the mortality is exceedingly great, because the treatment given only palliates for a few years, and the patients die from ten to forty years prematurely."

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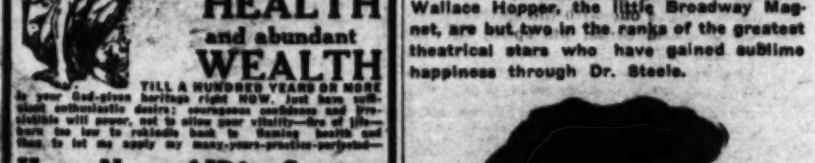
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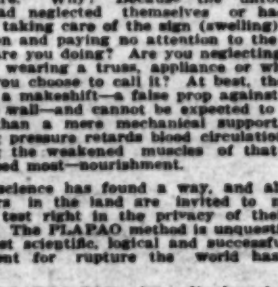
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GIRLS AND---GIRLS?



BY HELEN BULLITT LOWRY

Illustrated by George Van Vorenbe

"CHICKENS" are persons that were born to wed with members of the plumbers union—but who instead recruit their admirers from Harvard, Yale and Princeton. They have expert table manners. "Chickens" are a hundred per cent American institution. They are persons who wear a $27.50 blue serge suit from the Bee Hive Emporium with the air and the flair that changes it to a Paquin model. Head waiters are handled by them with one haughty look.

And what's more they are eons removed biologically from the pink-cheeked dairy maid who was chucked under the chin by the gentry of Ye Merry Olde England. Chickens haven't pink cheeks. They have intriguingly lip-sticked red lips. And mothers and wives in society that's spelt with a capital S are prone to refer to them as terrible. But they aren't.

Some time somebody will solve the mystery of "Where are the chickens of yesterday?" But it has not been done yet. Meantime you know them and recall them as the girls you didn't marry—who amused you for a fleeting hour.

Chickens do not demand much—that is, they do not demand much for tomorrow nor presume on yesterday. That is the secret of their fascination—they are detached from time's bondage. They never reproach you with a plaintive "Why haven't you called up?" They do not implicate you past tonight's beefsteak, for which they are willing to exchange a ration of chatter—unlike the flapper who, like the thrifty ant, gives thought to the morrow and calculates who is going to beau her next month.

That is because the flapper's father takes care of her present and buys her hats and ephemeral gauze stockings and fur coats. But when you take a chicken out to dinner for five dollars, you are releasing her own private sixty-five cents, or thirty-five cents, as the case may be, from mundane necessities to soul food—i. e. hat, silk stockings, red kid slippers, and monthly installment payments on her fur coat. That is why she appears more appreciative than the debutante. And that is why, though she is not humble, she does not pretend to have an engagement if she has not, when you call her at 6:30 p.m.

Her budget does not include dinner. So she'll accept what the tide washes in.

But a really good chicken usually has to be dated up in advance for Saturday night.

The chicken does not have a Mama to present her to society. Nor yet does she live in a Y. W. C. A. house, where one attends stunt night parties. No, she has to depend on her own resources to gain for her the sophisticated parties and the use of somebody's roadster which she regards as every easy-to-look-at American girl's inalienable right—just like gauze silk stockings.

That's why her conventions permit you to present your friends to her by telephone when they turn up in town and ask you to line up a "coupla chickens." But don't think for a minute that she does not know how to take care of her own private conventions under these quaint circumstances. She knows all the answers.

All in all, every man needs quite a repertoire of telephone numbers listed in his address book—because chickens are a shifting population. That's the mystery of them. He lists them as Grade A, Grade B and Grade C, so's to facilitate things when he decides that he'll frivol away an evening. A man doesn't decide to spend a frivolous evening because he runs into a good chicken. He first decides—and then orders up one, as he would groceries.

Once upon a time there was a chicken who tried out an experiment of behaving coyly and hard-to-date-up. She had seen something in a scenario about the advantage of forcing a pursuit.

The experiment wasn't a success. Like the Twentieth Century Limited, the whole success of the chicken success is based on its convenience and quick service.

After a while you marry somebody else. But even the best of you, and even the most happily married of you, sometimes take out the little old address book and look over the old telephone numbers. And try to remember which one was which and sigh: "Those were the days."

Debutantes are persons who are so afraid they won't have a good time that they can't relax and have one. Debutantes are so weighted down with the responsibility of always looking surrounded by men, that the Toms, Dicks, Harrys and Reggies become just one vague, misty epic thing—Man.

Quantity, not quality!

When debutantes are dancing, their eyes rove restlessly to the stag line, to see how many dependencies are there to break in on them and make them look popular. They give dinner parties of twelve on the night of every dance, so that there will be at least six men there who will give them a shove in the right direction, by breaking in once each.

In between balls and luncheons and bridges their mothers feed them raw eggs, to help them keep up their strength.

If a man is dumb-bell enough to marry a debutante her first season out, he deserves what he gets.

Instead, the thing to do is just to look 'em over that first season, and pick out the comers—or rather the stayers. Then earn their gratitude by making them look popular at dances. That is positively the only approach to their affections that season. Next winter they'll be human beings—for better or for worse, according to their nature.

Debutantes do not know how to talk—but they must go on doing it just the same, twenty-four hours a day. That's why eastern colleges and finishing schools were invented. No, I don't mean correspondence courses in "How to be at ease in meeting strangers." The dramatic service that these halls of learning really render is to syndicate acquaintanceship throughout these United States.

Then, when a flapper in St. Louis meets a man from San Francisco, all that she need do to solve the social crisis is to inquire: "Yale 1919—wait a minute—wasn't that the year Bob Fawcett was there?—Well for crying out loud—your roommate your junior year? My dear, just fawncy!"

They're off! Sprightly conversation has been launched, and with care it should be good for a whole afternoon. It is a poor flapper that does not know at least five men in each famous seat of learning.

Of course, for just the debutante's local personnel no such elaborate preparation for exchange of soul-stirring ideas is necessary. Why drag in coals to Newcastle when always we have with us the local gossip?

"Hello good for nothing, what d'ye know?"

"Len's getting married?"

"Honest? Who's she going to have for bridesmaids?—What? An old Ex in the wedding party! Trust old Len, though. She'll fix her. She'll dress that sloe-eyed Cleopatra vamp up in baby blue, or I'm a liar——"

"Have you heard the dirt they're dishing up on Clump? Honest he was so rosy that he went to sleep right in the Orpheum! My dear, it was to laugh. Clump's started to rushing Bugs, too.—No, really?—Well you ought to have seen the rush he gave her at the Bachelor's Friday."



"Chicken debutante and efficient girl."

If you don't know the people they are talking about, and if you don't know their nicknames, your name is mud.

Now just where the fundamental conversational difference between a debutante and a chicken comes in is that the chicken does not try to scratch up a mutual acquaintance. She doesn't dare. It might be her uncle, the ash man!

Efficient girls make you save money on the night you feel like being extravagant.

Once upon a time there was a young man who got engaged to an efficient girl. And everybody said, "What a suitable match."

It wasn't just that she was efficient, but in addition all her relatives were efficient. In whole tribes the mayonnaise always turned out right on the first yolk of egg instead of on the second that inefficient people have to stir in when mayonnaise curdles.

All of the relatives entertained in honor of "the young couple."

All of the family were what is known as on committees of one kind or another—the committees that plan rummage sales and indorse reform administration candidates in city politics. And the girl was the kind of efficient girl that was already beginning to serve on committees. And her kind of committee could handle Surveys to discover which of the children of the poor need their adenoids out.

One morning everybody woke up and read in the society column that the wedding had been called off—the paper did not state "because of rain" or what. And everybody said, "what a pity! It was such a suitable match." There was just one clue to this mystery—that is, if you can call it a clue. Somebody had heard him say, just a week before, that he had decided to marry a peppy up-to-date flapping Jane.

After that friends of the family said: "Oh, she'll get over it, all right. She's such an efficient girl with so many interests, and she'll forget all about him." But the truth is that she changed herself into a jazzy frivoler and was later married to a traveling salesman.

When nice girls run out of conversation at dances, they say: "Oh, don't you just love to dance? and "Isn't the music nice?"

When somebody gets up a League of Nations Bazaar for charity, nice girls always serve in hard-working capacities—something snappy in the treasurer line. They aren't the ones that get photographed in Russian costumes for rotogravure Sunday sections—selling a flower out of a cunning basket to President Coolidge.

Nice girls—particularly if they are thin nice girls—wear corsets that make a line around the hips which shows through the skirt.

When we had a war, they were infallibly chosen by accredited organizations to look after Our Boys in France and keep them away from the wild, wild women. Sometimes they did this by singing, for there are really just any number of nice girls that have soprano voices. Lots of them go in for art, too—wallpaper designing rather than the unclothed brand. The thinner the nice girl is, the more she is apt to wear a georgette blouse.

Nice girls always keep their engagements with other girls scrupulously—really just as if the engagement were with a man. Sometimes as many as five nice girls take a picking-wild-flowers walk on Sunday afternoon together. I don't know just what they talk about, but I have seen them doing it.

They are quite peppy, too, when it comes to class reunions—and they are good on attending conferences. They are the people that the posters of girls' vacation camps are hand-painted for—the posters that read, "Girls, Girls, Girls, Let's Go."

Nice girls serve on the Grand Councils of Sororities, too.

Really, come to think of it, our complex civilization could not possibly keep running without nice girls.

But some men don't marry them.

"Raggedy Ann"

Down at Fort Sam Houston in Texas the boys of Battery F, Twelfth Field Artillery, gave a full military funeral to "Raggedy Ann," the first perhaps of its kind in the history of the American Army. The whole battery stood bowed and bareheaded while Sergt. J. J. Burns delivered the eulogy. Then "Sonny" Thirlkeld, who had piloted the lady about France, placed a wreath of fine alfalfa on her grave, after which "taps" were sounded.

"Raggedy Ann" was a lady if there ever was one. Sergt. Burns testified to this in his oration. She had a bit of temper, it is true. She was like the girl in the song who was "all right when you know her, but you have to know her first." But brave! She was one of the bravest of the brave. She stuck to the boys of Battery F from start to finish. Two weeks after joining the battery she was made the official mascot. She came back when the war was ended and lived a rather quiet life at Fort Sam Houston until the other day when she and her chum, "Verdun," were attacked, and "Raggedy" was kicked to death. It never would have happened, as Sonny Thirlkeld declared, had she not been trapped, caught unawares and unprepared in a corner. She didn't have a chance. That gang of hoodlum borros got her in a corner and just stamped her to death before she could limber up and get into action. If she had had half a chance she could of wrecked the whole measly crew, for, gentlemen, I give you my word that in all my experience with mules I never met one more earnest and talented in the heels than 'Raggedy Ann.'"—[Richard Spillane, in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

Books People Like Best

According to the circulating department of the Enoch Pratt library, Baltimore, instead of an increase in demand for love stories and poetry in the springtime, as might be supposed, there is a heavy call for books on gardening. Therefore, says Edward Wroth, assistant, the library has got up a list of books for its readers, telling how to grow everything from asters to zinnias and asparagus to zitkwa, the latter a Chinese watermelon particularly luscious for preserving.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

Cancer is caused entirely by long continued dietetic errors—by overeating of proteid foods and by eating largely of foods deficient in the mineral elements. It can only be cured—when not too far advanced—by ceasing to do that which causes it.

J. H. Tilden, M.D., writes:

"Cancer is a sure sign of filth in the body. It means, besides other things, infection from absorption of decomposition in the intestines. It does not develop without warning. It does not spring into existence and manifest itself in healthy people—people in full health. Cancer means wrong life practiced until nerve energy is lost and organic functioning so impaired that elimination is inefficient."

An operation has never cured cancer. It always returns with increased virulence, if the cause is not removed.

Why, then, do physicians always recommend an operation?

• • •

Nightshirts

IN HIS novel "The Hawkeye," Herbert Quick tells how, in the early days of Iowa, an aspirant for Congress was defeated, because it was rumored that he was so effeminate as to wear a nightshirt, "like an old woman."

In those days they slept in their day shirts, keeping an extra old shirt for use in summer when they were too sweaty and grimy to be comfortable.

Since then, pajamas have to a great extent replaced nightshirts.

In medieval times people slept unclothed. In old missals, you may see pictures of kings and queens in bed wearing nothing but crowns. Thus literally interpreting the saying, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

There is much to be said in favor of sleeping nude. It airs and hardens the body.

You might keep a nightshirt, or pajamas, handy, in case of an alarm of fire.

• • •

Pity the Poor Rich

SEVERAL years ago, a leading society woman of Newport gave a little address in which she said:

"I want to tell you all, dear friends, that I'm not fascinated with Newport any more Mr. F. and myself will leave August 17 and may go to Europe. You see it is this way with us; there are the same old luncheons, the same old dinners, the same old dances, but I cannot say the same old faces, though."

About the same time another society woman in Chicago said to a reporter:

"I presume our real trouble is that we have nothing serious to do—that is, nothing that we have to do. All of us need a whip at times to insure the accomplishment of things. The possession of luxuries tends to break down our desire of accomplishment. Money provides us with the things that people in other walks of life are forced to strive for. Naturally we turn our minds toward higher things. That's why I claim the sons and daughters of the wealthy should be pitied if found less able to take up the battle of life than those who have been schooled in the fight since birth.'

"That she has drunk deeply enough from the cup of experience to know the microbe which is a blood microbe. It is a parasitical organism, transforming, developing and reproducing itself in a variety of forms passing incubation. No pronouncement on the discovery has yet been made by the medical profession generally, pending the receipt of further details, but Dr. Odin is confident a serum he has prepared will do for cancer what Jenner's vaccine has done for smallpox.

"One of the most startling statements of any of these native people, but there are certain underlying, fundamental principles which are basic in their habits which must be understood and emulated if modern civilization is to avoid destruction through the ravages of this rapidly spreading affliction."

Many thinking physicians are coming to the conclusion that cancer is entirely caused by wrong eating.

Going through some old clippings of eleven years ago, I came across this, a dispatch from Paris:

FOLLOWING is from the Truth Teller:

Medical Legislation

Such men perceive more, and enjoy more, but they also suffer more.

• • •

are often incomprehended and misunderstood by the plain people.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

made by Dr. Odin is a warning against contact with cancerous people, saying cancer is as infectious as any other microbe disease."

Since then, about once a year, or more often, we have had similar announcements. And still cancer takes its ever-increasing toll.

Suppose they do discover the "germ"? What then? That would not help. Those "germs" are not the cause of disease, but the effect. They are beneficent scavengers.

Sunday,

Physical Examinations

THERE is a widespread medical propaganda, to induce people to take, once a year or oftener, a medical examination. You find it cropping out in the most unexpected places—in sporting and fashion and even in financial publications.

If everyone in the United States would take, only once a year, a medical examination, at a cost of say $10, it would add the neat sum of $1,000,000,000 to the income of the M.D.'s, some of whom need it badly, for the medical college mills continue to grind out graduates, many of whom know as much about the care of the body as a cow knows about astronomy.

This regular physical examination would be all right, provided:

(1.) That medical diagnosis was scientific.

(2.) That the patient was not frightened into thinking he had some disease he did not have.

(3.) That the patient was not persuaded to undergo an operation unless it was absolutely necessary.

The rich, who have no resources except their wealth, are sincerely to be pitied.

• • •

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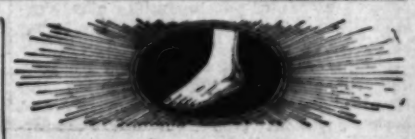
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GIRLS AND---GIRLS?

BY HELEN BULLITT LOWRY



"CHICKENS" are persons that were
[illegible] voice—but who is
[illegible] to remember which one was which and
look over the old telephone book and
[illegible] to remember the old address book and
take out the little old address book and
most happily married of you, sometimes

Illustrated by Grace Fox Evans

"Hello good for nothing. What d'ye
know?"
"Jean's getting married?"
"Honest? Who's she going to have for
bridegroom?—What? An old fly in the
When nice girls run out of conversation
at dances, they say: "Oh, don't you just
love to dance? and "Isn't the music nice?"
When somebody gets up a League of Na-
tions Bazaar for charity who sells chairs

The Sun Magazine Section [illegible] [Sunday,

Acoma---The Wonder City of the Mesa

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS

[Copyright, 1922, by the Century Co.]

IN 1629, by which time the Franciscan missionaries had planted a score of missions among the far-flung pueblo towns, Fray Juan Ramirez, "the Apostle of Acoma," trudged the 150 miles from Santa Fe alone—declining an escort of soldiers, and with no other weapon than his crucifix. The Indians met him with a great flight of arrows from above, some of which pierced his robes. A little girl of Acoma just then lost her balance in the confusion, and fell over the precipice—fortunately landing on a sandy ledge, out of sight of her people. Fray Juan climbed to her, and carried her unharmed to the top of the rock—at which the Indians received him as a good wizard. The wild and picturesque trail up which he clambered, now nearly 300 years ago, is still used by the people of Acoma, and is still called by them "El Camino del Padre," the Trail of the Father. This earnest man dwelt alone in Acoma for more than twenty years, beloved by the natives, and most successful in teaching them not only the catechism, and to read and write in Spanish—but he superintended their building of a large church with enormous labor. He died in 1664, leaving his flock the gentlest Pueblos in New Mexico and among the most civilized. In 1680, in the Red Rebellion of all the Pueblos of New Mexico, the work of the missionaries was largely overwhelmed for the time being, and many of them were slain. Fray Lucas Maldonado, then missionary to Acoma, was killed by his parishioners in August, 1680. Twelve years later the great Rock voluntarily surrendered to Diego de Vargas, the distinguished reconqueror; but rebelled again in 1696. Vargas marched against Acoma but was unable to storm it—though he had made a most extraordinary capture of the Great Black Mesa of San Ildefonzo. The Mission at Acoma was re-established about 1700; and a new and far larger church was built in place of the Ramirez temple which the rebels had destroyed. Since 1700 Acoma has been at peace—it would join none of the uprising attempted by several of the pueblos in 1728.

Communal House on Summit of Lofty Mesa

ON THE summit of this lofty mesa, reached only by a few dizzy trails which could be easily guarded and barricaded, there was no need for the people to build their communal house in a great rectangle around a courtyard and closed by a gate. The dwellings are in three great blocks, parallel and facing south; each block near 1000 feet long, but divided by a "cross street," now; originally by a tunnel-alley such as still serves to go through the northern line of houses to the ash heaps and corrals beyond. But while the block is continuous, and on the back or north presents one unbroken wall, the front is terraced in three stories, so that it looks like three gigantic steps; and these are marked at every twenty-five to forty feet by little parapets rising from the partition walls that rest on bedrock. So the block is a long succession of "apartments," three stories high, and each story receding the depth of a room from the front of the story below. Only within very recent years, and in very few houses are there even now doors in the lower story—to the residences of a few extra-progressive Indians who have Mexicanized these lower rooms. The



The marvelous old church of Acoma.

traditional, and still almost universal, fashion is to climb by a short ladder to the roof of the first story, which makes a big platform in front of the second. The second story and the third have their doors; and inside the second story is a trapdoor, whose ladder gives access to the dim lower rooms, used almost wholly for storage. There are a good many real windows, now, in Acoma—but the vast majority are still sheets of translucent gypsum from the mountains—sheets perhaps half an inch thick, and, for a fine one, sixteen inches square. High up in the north (rear) wall are loopholes or little windows which are generally not glazed. The buildings are very substantial, of slabs of flinty sandstone, laid up in adobe mortar with excellent plumb. The ceiling beams are peeled pine or pinon logs, thatched over with peeled sticks on which hay is laid thickly, and above all is puddled adobe. This mud roof is perfectly water-tight if properly cared for—but a burrowing mouse can cause havoc.

With the Aborigine

WHEN we find a spot of beauty or of wonder, our first thought is to make it more accessible—so that everyone can get to it without any trouble greater than the trouble of paying their fare and their accommodation. The commercial spirit is first and foremost. With the aborigine, on the other hand, his precise desire was to have such a spot so that everybody could not get at it; so that it would be safe for those to whom it belonged, and who were willing to take the trouble to get there. All the ancient Cliff-dwellings of the Southwest were difficult of access, purposely—for all were surrounded by crafty and savage enemies. Doubtless no other town in the world today is still reached by such dizzy trails as Acoma; and omitting the "Horse Trail" which has been built only since peace became permanent, the four ancient trails to the Mesa's top are wild and dangerous climbs up narrow cliffs, often with no better foothold than little hollows gouged out of the rock and barely big enough to admit fingers and toes. The "Camino del Padre" just north of the Horse Trail, is by far the most frequently used. Big flat stones have been lodged so as to afford rude steps in the lower gulch; and at one point one must climb flylike up the cliffside by toe holds; and directly pass under a huge fallen boulder from above, caught in the jaws of the cliff, and climbing up a big notched log to crawl through a narrow opening at the other side of this boulder. The "Split Trail," falls over the cliff southeast of the great church, almost immediately entering a cleft so narrow that you steady yourself with your palms on each side, and so steep that you need such steadying to keep your footing on the slippery sandstone.

Dangerous Trail to the Top of the Mesa

IT IS very prudent to "make" this trail in stocking feet or barefoot. Further down there is a perpendicular drop, where the only landing is on a boulder about four feet high and two feet square; and the remainder of the way to the foot of the cliff, so steep that many people prefer to negotiate it sitting down and inching cautiously forward—the cleft having widened here so that there is no chance to get support from its walls. The "Caracol Trail," a few hundred yards around to the southeast from this, is extremely picturesque and not at all difficult. But the gem of all these ancient adits to Acoma is the wild "North Trail." This attacks the highest part of the cliff, behind the back walls of the northern row of houses. It is about the point where Zaldivar's men made their feint in the memorable "War of the Rock."



Every house in Acoma, from the church roof. Enchanted Mesa in distance.

Starting at the foot with a notched log, winding around a dome of sandstone by single footholds barely wide enough to receive a foot, and with no alternative if you put the wrong foot forward, it clambers past a natural bridge, and into a tremendous rocky amphitheater of overpowering majesty, in which sits enthroned a colossal, awesome figure like a Buddha. It is all very well until within the last hundred feet of the top; there the trail peters out into a narrow shelf, sloping outward, where you must cling to fingerholds in the cliff as you edge along sideways, and can look down over your shoulder hundreds of feet. And the last forty feet is straight up, with toeholds on either side a narrow cleft.

The Indians have not used this trail for a century; not merely because it is difficult and dangerous, but because it is "haunted." Long ago, on one feast day, there was a "race" to climb this trail; a man carrying a sheep on his shoulders, and a woman a tinaja of water upon her head. The sheep kicked just as the young brave came midway of the last "ladder rock;" and threw its bearer down backward, and he fell upon the woman, and all rolled down the cliff to mutilation. So far as I know, I am the only white man who has climbed that trail twice; and I am sure that my wife and my oldest daughter are the only women—but I had a good Pueblo friend at the top with his reata, which was noosed under their arms, to make assurance doubly sure—though with stocking feet and dexterous fingers they gave no call for the use of this emergency rope.

It is hard enough for us to understand how a people can endure the inconvenience of getting to their homes by such arduous stairways; but it is absolutely incomprehensible to our standards that they should have brought up these terrible trails all material whatever for their massive town. Besides the houses for some six hundred people, there is the enormous church, sixty feet high and with walls ten feet thick, also with its establishment covering more ground than any cathedral I know of in the United States. Some of the timbers in this church are forty feet long and fourteen inches square; and they were brought by manpower alone from the side of Mt. San Mateo, at least twenty miles away, and worried up that wild cliff with incredible and deathless patience. No less wonderful is the graveyard in front, some 200 feet square. The mesa slopes off sharply from the front of the church; so these tireless people built a great stone box, sixty feet deep at the outer end, and 200 feet wide; and then filled it with sand brought up from the plain in buckskin bags upon their sturdy backs. I would like to have invited my old friend Lidgerwood, inventor of the Cableway, to that procession 200 years ago—just as I would like to have taken the Acoma toilers of the year 1700 or thereabout to some modern point where that wonderful old Scotchman's contrivance was moving mountains to fill valleys.

Acomans Picturesque and Industrious People

THE people of Acoma naturally fit their romantic environment. They are picturesque, and have a dignity and thoughtfulness in keeping with their life. They do not differ from the other Pueblos; though I have found more of strikingly noble heads among them than in any other town. They are industrious farmers; with their fields and little orchards several miles down the valley and in the main valley of the San Jose. They have also little summer pueblos, next these farms, with little cliff-hanging houses. Their herds of horses, cattle and sheep graze in these valleys and on the mesas east and west. After the harvest, there is a grand loading of the crop into Studebaker wagons, or in packs upon the patient burros, and the corn and pumpkins (sliced and dried,) the wheat and grapes and other articles, are fetched to the foot of the great rock of Acoma, and then with infinite pains, "packed" up the breathless sand dunes and the rocky Horse Trail; to be stored away in the dark rooms of the lower story. The grapes are hung from the smoky rafters, where they dry half way to raisins, keeping still juicy for months. And there upon the great long rock, 7000 feet above the sea, the folk of Acoma pass their quiet, contented winters with their simple crafts and innumerable religious rituals.

There are springs in the valley within two miles of the mesa; but the water supply of Acoma is strictly local. Several great natural hollows in the top of the cliff have been dammed at the outlet so as to make reservoirs; and smaller ones nearer the houses serve for washing. The drinking supply is almost entirely brought from the beautiful reservoir in sandstone bowls from the South Mesa. It is a picturesque and Oriental sight, as one could imagine, to see at sunrise the long line of maids and matrons trudging back from the pool over the broken surface of the South Mesa, down the heavy steep sands of the dunes to the foot of the Horse Trail, and up that rocky stairway, walking with stately, confidence, hands at sides, and poised on each shawled head a brimming great tinaja of beautiful decoration

Visitor to Acoma Wonders if He is Still in America

"ALL the world is queer except me and thee, Ruth—and sometimes I think thee's a little queer!" One of the first feelings and exclamations of almost every visitor to Acoma is: "How strange! how Oriental! It doesn't seem possible that we are in America at all!" As a matter of fact, it is these quiet Hano Oshatch, "the Children of the Sun," the people of Acoma, who might justly say: "These funny-looking pale foreigners, who dress uncomfortably and uglily, and can talk but one language and that a very harsh one, who come up here to look at us, or whom we see when we go to the railroad—where in the world can they come from? They certainly cannot be Americans! We have been here ever since the mountains grew, and we never saw such folks till lately." For they are the Original, the First Americans; and their customs and their speech and their picturesque dress have been American, and almost unchanging, since the time our own ancestors ran bare-legged in skins through the woods of Europe. We never have had, and never will have, an American national dress; but the Pueblos have had one, without change of fashions, for a millennium or more. Their feasts and rituals are colored with pageantry of the Catholic church; but are in fact pagan and ancient—and American. The last two decades have notably affected their dress—and of course for the worse, as the change came from our inartistic civilization. Many of the men wear overalls now, in place of the old buckskin breeches or white cotton trousers. Fewer have abandoned the healthful and comfortable buckskin moccasin for our clumsy brogan; some wear American coats; and a good many wear hats in place of the picturesque and more comfortable and more sanitary banda, a red handkerchief about the head, which is really a better protection to the eyes than even a broad brimmed sombrero, and of course far better for the scalp. No one ever heard of a baldheaded Indian; but a few generations more of our atrocious headgear, and that evolution will be realized. Now and then one sees an Acoma woman pitifully changed from the beautiful national costume to an American dress—even to shoes and stockings, and it is a sight for the artist to weep over. Their own immemorial dress is a picture—the black manta, a blanket fastened over the right shoulder and dropping under the left arm, and pinned down the right side with big silver pins, and ending just below the knee, over the botas, which are leg wraps of buckskin

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women
Fall Styles and Comfort

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 28)

Cancer is caused entirely by long continued dietetic errors—by overeating of proteid foods and by eating largely of foods deficient in the mineral elements. It can only be cured—when not too far advanced—by ceasing to do that which causes it.

J. H. Tilden, M.D., writes:

"Cancer is a sure sign of filth in the body. It means, besides other things, intoxication from absorption of decomposition

(Continued on page 30)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

are often incomprehended and misunderstood by the plain people.

Such men perceive more, and enjoy more, but they also suffer more.

* * *

Medical Legislation

FOLLOWING is from the Truth Teller:

"The Truth Teller is receiving letters from many friends, in various States, calling attention to the fact that legislatures in their respective States had adjourned without passing any obnoxious measures. Some of these correspondents seem to think that this indicates that the A.M.A. has given up the legislative game.

"Do not be fooled dear friends. The A.M.A. has a new scheme. The trust is concentrating all of its strength and slush fund on national legislation. It has given up the little State skirmishes as unprofitable and will devote its attention henceforth to Congress and a national department of health.

"The real battle of medical freedom in this country will be staged at Washington during the coming fall and winter. Do not be caught napping. Talk to your Congressman at every opportunity. We will have complete allopathic domination in this country unless the pretty little scheme of the medical trust is nipped in the bud."

* * *

Falling Hair

FALLING of the hair is due to a general rundown condition of the system. Overheating of the blood may cause it. The diet must be closely regulated. For local treatment keep the head clean. Do not cover it more than you can help. Avoid all "rats" and similar abominations, and thoroughly massage the scalp daily with the finger tips, dipping them in water.

* * *

Cancer

FOLLOWING is from a circular issued by R. D. Emery, M.D., of Los Angeles:

"During the coming year it will be my desire and endeavor to direct and assist my patients through the proper use of diet and exercise to more fully protect themselves against the onset of cancer. That cancer is a disease which can be prevented must be apparent to all who have made a careful study of this malady. It should be noted that native races such as the North American Indian, the Eskimo, the native South American women, the Negro in his African home, the Chinese, the Japanese the Samoan and the Filipino very rarely—or never—have cancer until they are brought under the devitalizing influences of so-called civilization—especially as it appertains to sedentary habits of life and modern methods of cooking, refining and adulterating food.

"It is needless to say that it is not necessary to adopt the exact methods of living of any of these native peoples, but there are certain marching fundamental principles which are basic in their habits which must be understood and emulated if modern civilization is to avoid destruction through the ravages of this rapidly spreading affliction."

Many thinking physicians are coming to the conclusion that cancer is entirely caused by wrong eating.

Going through some old clippings of eleven years ago, I came across this, a dispatch from Paris:

"Dr. Gaston Odin of Paris today declared that he has solved the mystery of cancer by discovering its microbes. The announcement caused widespread interest as Dr. Odin says his researches were carried on under the rigorous methods used in the Pasteur Institute.

"The microbe of cancer has been reported to have been discovered several times, but Dr. Odin's discovery is vouched for as authentic by Prof. Mathrochol, head of the cryptogramic botany section of Sorbonne University, and is hailed by Prof. Lannois of the school of medicine as a remarkable discovery.

"Dr. Odin says he not only found, but also succeeded in isolating and cultivating the microbe which is a blood microbe. It is a parasitical organism, transforming, developing and reproducing itself in a variety of forms passing imagination. No pronouncement on the discovery has yet been made by the medical profession generally, pending the receipt of further details, but Dr. Odin is confident a serum he has prepared will do for cancer what Jenner's vaccine has done for smallpox.

"One of the most startling statements made by Dr. Odin is a warning against contact with cancerous people, saying cancer is as infectious as any other microbe disease."

Since then, about once a year, or more often, we have had similar announcements. And still cancer takes its ever-increasing toll.

Suppose they do discover the "germ"? What then? That would not help. These "germs" are not the cause of disease, but the effect. They are beneficent scavengers.

"Hearing Restored In Twenty-Four Hours"

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years standing, is improving wonderfully."

This compound, which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work almost like magic in its rapidity, on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will cure you, that we offer to send a large $2 bottle for only $1 on 10 days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory, it costs you nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

KILLS CATARRH GERMS IN THREE MINUTES

Wonderful French Discovery Succeeds After Everything Else Has Failed

Thousands who have suffered from catarrh, head noises, difficult breathing, hawking, etc., and who have tried everything without success, say that the famous new scientific discovery, Lavex, rid them of their troubles in a few days. Many say they had no further trouble after the first three minutes of treatment.

Lavex is a French discovery, easily used by simply inhaling a pleasant, harmless powder, which tends to kill the catarrh germs almost instantly. Lavex reaches every part of the breathing passages, which cannot be done with ordinary salves, ointments, sprays etc. The results are astonishing in their rapidity. For instance, Rev. J. F. Stephens, a widely known preacher, says, "I had suffered from catarrh for years and my doctor said there was no cure. Had to quit preaching as a Methodist Minister. After using Lavex I can sleep and eat well, voice is clear, can walk or run or work as well as I could twenty years ago and I am now sixty-nine."

So confident is W. R. Smith, 312 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. American distributor of Lavex, that it will rid you of all your catarrh troubles, in no time at all, that he generously offers to send a treatment on free trial. No obligation, no cost, comes to you in plain wrapper, postpaid. If it cures you you can repay the favor by telling your friends. If not, the loss is Mr. Smith's, therefore you should accept this liberal offer today by simply sending your name and address to Mr. Smith and prove you can be rid of catarrh.—[Advertisement.

A "Gas" Stove for the Farm Home!

How often have you sighed as you waited and waited for your oil stove to produce enough heat to cook and have things ready at meal time? How you have wished for a stove that would give you the comfort and conveniences of a city gas range! You can, now, have *that stove*—for the Coleman Cooker is a real gas stove for the farm home—or for any home not enjoying connections with good quality natural, or artificial gas.

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Coleman Cookers will boil a bottle of water in 4 minutes. The heat is intense—a clear blue flame. It is clean heat—without smoke to crawl and dirty your utensils.

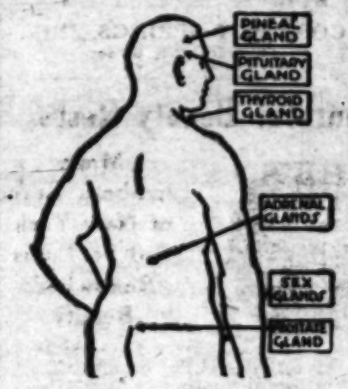
BAKES IN 6 MINUTES!
Cut your biscuits—put them in the pan, then into the oven. In six minutes they will be ready for serving—light, flaky and crispy-brown. No soggy, half baked bread or biscuits. Housewives everywhere who are using Coleman Cookers are enthusiastic in praising these wonderful stoves.



Write for Name of Dealer Near You: Coleman Cookers are sold through exclusive representatives in each locality. If your nearest hardware dealer hasn't Coleman Cookers on sale as yet, write us and mention his name. We will arrange so that you may have a FREE DEMONSTRATION. The Coleman Cooker is easy to use. The generator lights with ordinary matches; then you light the burners as needed—"just like a city gas stove." Coleman Cookers make their own gas from common motor gasoline—the cleanest fuel of all. Made in several styles—High Cooker and Bungalow Cooker (gas plate). Write for full particulars. Address Dept. Div. 12A-2.

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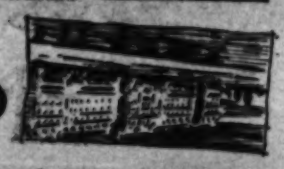
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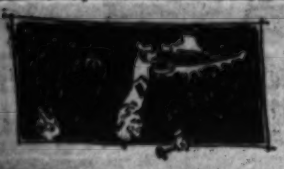
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Geneva—The World's Peace Capital

by Frank G. Carpenter

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GENEVA (Switzerland)—From the

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by Ralph Barton

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INCOGNITO

TO EDITOR TIMES who are oftenly wealthy enough to change his shirt but not his face
Deares Sir:

Quite recently of yore, Hon. Frank Hondo Japanese spy, arrived to my kitchen asking to borra my new leather shoes (patented) for a very swollen Social Accasion. When I loned him those polished footware he look very Firpo & say he could not get so much of his feet into that small interior He say my shoes cannot have a fit for anybody & he would not take them for a Xmas Present. Do you love that?

"You should not kick a gift-horse in the teeth," I ollicute distinctually. "And what for are you desiring such Newport sandals all of a suddenly?"

"Do you not read Society Pages?" he require. "Then you must know that Miss Kiku-san, Japanese cho girl, will this day marry to Arthur Kickahajama at First Heathen Church. Admission free."

"Goshes!" I say that like Caesar when he was stabbed.

"You are not going for some reason?" he ask to know.

"For two (2) reasons I are not going," I benefit. "Following are those:

"1st—I are engaged to marry Miss Kiku-san on Jan. 1, if convenient.

"2nd—Last time I agreed with Arthur Kickahajama on Leg of Nations he stroked me with popp-bottle which bursted on my brain. If I went to that wedding maybe I would start a throw-back, which would be injurious."

"And yet I should appreciate to be at that marriage tie-up because I love my enemies most when they are going to be miserable."

"Be slightly cheerful, Togo," negotiate this Frank Hondo. "I shall tell you good way to go there & yet be somewhere else."

"You sound rather spiritualistick," I dib. "Yet how could I go to a wedding and be absent?"

"Get yourself an Incognito," he suggest.

"Are it a vaccum cleaner or a machine gun which you mention by that hard name?" I ask to know.

"It are less expensive than such tools," he tell, "yet very stylish. You should not poke up your nose at Incognito. Are you too stick-up to wear same Incognito which Hon. Prince of Wales put on while traveling in Canada.

"Oh joyful!" I holla. "If Hon. Prince of Wales would donate me 3rd button from 2nd hand vest when he finish playing golf near Canada—"

"Hushy," say Hondo horsely. "Hon. Prince of Wales are not in Canada."

"You are talking garbage!" I narrate. "Did you not say, less than 2 minutes of yore, that Hon. Prince are in Canada?"

"Ah," he clabber. "But that are Incognito Lord Renfrew are now horsebacking all over his ranch. When Lord Renfrew get uply in the morning he wash face & hands exackly similar to Prince of Wales. He wear same hat, same smile, same universal popularity. Yet here are Lord Renfrew. And where are Prince of Wales?"

"I am awaiting reply." This from me.

"That are State Secret," explain Hondo. "Such secrets are so dark & shady they are only known to a few, including Pathe & Goldwyn, Prim Minister McKenzy King, Montreal, Toronto & Vancouver Boards of Trade, Associated Press and that smallish minaurity of persons who read the morning papers. Otherwisely Lord Renfrew can go fishing and remain as unknown as Jess Willard."

"That are good way to know, by golly!" I hoop delightly. "And how did this Prince of Wales get into Canada with such few people reckonizing him?"

"A great many Japanese gets into Canada without being reckonized," negotiate Hondo.

"I said they do!" This from me slangly. "But there are several Japanese and only one (1) Prince of Wales."

"Well," Hondo, sally 4th, "if you are sifficiently prominent it are easy to hide from sight. Incognito accomplish that. Did you not read in news-print how Lord Renfrew arrive to Montreal in boat? He was practickally unknown. Nobody at dock to meet him axept Mayor of Montreal, Elks Silver Jubilee Band, 9 squads of airplanes, the Gov.-Gen. of Canada and less than 200 Dominion Prize Beauties throwing rosebuds."

"It are nearly umpolite for Lord Renfrew to be so neglected," I peruse.

"Indeedly so. So lonesome it was that when Lord Renfrew walked off from ship he smoked cigars to keep tears back in his eyes. How different from Canada which he visit on last trip when people acted very democratick and call him Prince. Now everything are almost silent, axept for sireen whistles, fire-crackers and noise of several Mayors all making speeches to different tunes!"

"And yet Lord Renfrew like it quiet, do he not?" are next question for me.

"The Prince Excuse Me are charming simple yg. man," says Hondo.

"The Prince whiches?" I burst inside.

"Prince Excuse Me," deliver Hondo. "That are the way he are now getting entitled in Canada. People start calling him Prince, then start to say Excuse Me while thinking of his other name, which they usually forget. Yet that Incognito get plenty of respect, you bet my bootware! Citizens of Canada are going to hospital by 1000s with sore necks from trying to look somewhere else when Lord Renfrew go by in street car. Sometime it are great strain on heart & mussels. Maybe some younglg child, too uneducated to know lots, will observe this hansom yg. man purchasing sox in dept. store. 'O Momma, look-see!' holla younglg child, 'If that ain't the Prince of Wales!' Slap-slap! This by Momma with criss-cross expression. 'Shut your teeth, notty child!' snarrel Momma, 'That are not Prince of Wales.' 'Then what is it?' howell child with sadly weeping. 'It are Lord Somebody'—say Momma. 'Oh, I forgot—let us go ask a Police who are sipposed to know everything.' And so onwards."

"Great Scottish!" I narrate passionly, "what are harder than for a Famus Man to get unknown?"

"For a Unknown Man to get Famus are slightly harder," he develop.

"Yes what is the I. D.?" I ask with cut voice. "If a human person change name & wear same face what do he get off from it? Sipposing Hon. Shylock Holmes, famus tracker, should go into strange detecting job without new whiskers? Maybe he would tell everybody his name was Samuel Gompers, but what then? Everybody would make sin-nickle eye-wink & report, 'You are Shylock Holmes, the detective. We know because you look just like Hon. Wm. Gillette who makes razors!' What of that, I ask to know?"

"Until your head become more boneless I cannot tell you anything," rampage Hondo. "Did I not say that Incognito must be treated reverentially?"

"Would I be just as intoxicating with a changed label?" I require.

"Pussibly," say Hondo. "A rose with any other caption on it would smell just as sweet. If Hon. Prince of Wales should walk around with Henry B. Johnson printed on him, all people would love him just the samely. He got quality of heart & mind that extracts love out of all who pass. Populations adore him with or without title."

"Maybe I shall also change my name," I think. "Maybe I shall call myself Curfew W. Waterhouse. Would persons forget to call me Togo then?"

"O surely would, if you say Incognito to one & all," he gravitate. Tell me, are you assured that Hon. Ush will treat me chivalry when I get to Church?"

"Yes indeedly!" narrate Hondo. "He would let you in with sweetly smiling & say, 'Here are your seat, Mr. Waterhouse.'"

"So good. So now I are safely inside Church," I report. "But what now? Sippose Arthur Kickahajama observe me setting there with revenge printed on my eyebrows? Would he not stop getting married to stroke me again on head with popp bottle?"

"Ah then!" holla Hondo joyly. "Would that not be humoristical? See how that joke would be on Arthur Kickahajama!"

"How could it?" I rejounce.

"Because of Incognito," he guggle. "Poor, mistaken Arthur! He would think he was hitting you! Ha. Ha (repeated.) And he would be hitting Curfew W. Waterhouse all that time!!!!"

With those he went astray, leaving me quite disabled in the forehead where I expect not to be wounded.

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.



Huge throng, gathered at the dock to ignore the Prince's arrival in Canada.

ACOMA—WONDER CITY

(Continued from page 5)

wound spirally up from the buckskin moccasin, and tied at the knee.

Of course it is only since the Spanish brought sheep to New Mexico, about 300 years ago, and there was wool, and the nomad Navajos and the mesa-dwelling Moquis learned to weave it, that the woolen manta has been used and the brilliant silk kerchief hanging over it down the back from the shoulders, and the bright worsted or China silk shawl to cover the head. In the prehistoric days, the dress was of buckskin, beautifully fringed—but of course not beaded; all the bead work now so famous among some tribes of Indians of course dates only from the introduction of glass beads from Europe (first by the Spanish.) This national dress of the Pueblos is beautiful, picturesque, hygienic and eminently comfortable. American ladies who have donned it (for a lark,) have found it so easy and comfortable that they were loath to go back to their own garments. And when they try to secure for themselves a pair of the comfortable moccasins, they are likely to be very much surprised and a little mortified to find it almost impossible to get their feet into the moccasin of any Pueblo woman. Small and shapely hands and feet are the almost unvarying rule among the Pueblos—as they were among their ancestors the Cliff Dwellers.

Pueblo Woman Wears Jewelry in Barbaric Profusion

BESIDES this costume, the Pueblo woman wears jewelry in barbaric profusion. She cares nothing for gold nor diamonds; but silver and coral and turquoise she has abundantly—three or four or half a dozen bracelets of silver, and a silver rosary of big hollow beads with alternating crosses and probably a very large pendant; and many strands of costly coral and earrings of silver or of ancient turquoise beads strung in a loop; and perhaps another necklace of old wampum, with markers of spar or conch shells or turquoise; and many rings of silver, sometimes set with turquoise. They have their own silversmiths, who work cleverly with tiny forges and the simplest tools; and there are old bead-makers who drill little lozenges of turquoise with the bow drill and string them, and round them by rolling and rolling the string of them interminably on a sandstone. On a feast day you may imagine what a kaleidoscope of color these women make with their brilliant head shawls and backkerchiefs and black mantas and bright calico sleeves and snowy "boots" and glittering jewelry. The clothing itself is worth $50 or more; and it

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

measures in the hospitals and sanitariums at our command. We have to do with at least four Great Groups of cases, namely, cases of stomach and intestinal diseases, diseases of the kidney, of the liver and of the heart, wherein it may be safely asserted that success is far more dependent upon a correct dietary than upon any other ele-

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 25)

smallpox by observing the condition of the weather.

In one of his Hollywood moving picture stories, in the Saturday Evening Post, George Randolph Chester thus refers to a climatic condition that occasionally comes to remind us that we are not living in Paradise:

"Shrieking and moaning, the wind swept in from the desert to take its mysterious life of Hollywood, to wield its mysterious influences on the fourth or fifth or

any circumstances nor can a throat culture be required nor taken from those who file physical exemption requirement. There has been a desire on the part of the City Health Department to popularize throat culture, and in many instances this has been called to our attention where throat cultures have been taken and pronounced positive, and a quarantine placed on them for six weeks, and not one day of illness in the family during the entire six weeks and at the end of that period the [illegible]

a physical examination from every child who is absent from school one day upon their return. This cannot be demanded and is absolutely contrary to the spirit of the law and should not be submitted to by those who have filed exemption cards and object thereto.

"Your columns have been full of interest and I read them with much delight. You have a large following and your work is invaluable. We are grateful for your work

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 25)

the degree of M.A. from the Royal University of Berlin. For several years he was employed in Berlin as professor of languages, mathematics, philology, philosophy and the natural sciences. During that time he suffered more than a year with abdominal trouble of typhoid nature, which several M.D.s failed to cure. He sought and found relief in water cure treatment. On recovery, he gave his whole attention for a time to the study of natural methods of healing—chiefly water cure—with a future vision of helping suffering humanity.

Dr. Reinhold came to the United States in 1882. For some years he taught in a State school, and as private tutor in the family of Dr. A. Jacobi, and others. During these years he further studied the different systems of Bilz, Kneipp, Kuhne, Trall and others. While still working by day, he opened a place on the East Side of New York, where he gave free treatments—chiefly water cure—to the suffering poor of that district. He also treated the children free, and gave their parents advice regarding matters of diet and cleanliness. Later he opened a larger institute, and devoted his whole time to the work. His methods were a combination of the best features of the Kneipp, Kuhne and Trall systems, to which, as years passed, were added his own deductions and improvements, and he named the method "Nature Cure." During those years Dr. Reinhold took postgraduate courses and received diplomas of M.D. and Ph. D. from the Independent Medical College, the Twentieth-Century Physio-Medical College, the Occidental University, and others.

Between the years 1895 and 1900 Dr. Reinhold translated into English and published Louis Kuhne's "Facial Diagnosis," also "Nature vs. Drugs," "Positive Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis" and "Natural Methods of Cure." He established and published a monthly magazine called "Nature Cure." He originated and incorporated "The National Health League," the prospectus of which states that its aim is "the physical and mental restoration of mankind from sickness, disaster, and premature

Dr. Reinhold's success in nature-cure work was phenomenal. His books and magazine presented original and striking features, and patients came to him from all over the world. He never took a holiday, and worked usually sixteen hours a day. He literally gave his life for suffering humanity.

Dr. Reinhold's methods of treatment and his scientific system of diet have not yet been improved on, nor been given the attention they merit by a number of his colleagues who, twenty years after the passing of Dr. Reinhold, are still dabbling with the original and crude methods of water cure and paying too little attention to matters of diet and correct living.

Dr. Reinhold died in 1904, in San Francisco, where he had gone to establish a

His widow, Mrs. A. M. Reinhold, lives in Pasadena, and devotes much of her time to helping sick people by her late husband's methods.

• • •

Dual Characters

ELIZABETH MARBURY writes:

"This commingling of the masculine and feminine is very common in artists. Their supersensitiveness, their response to

duality. The mind of a man with the heart of a woman makes an ideal exotic that should not be despised, and how frequently they go hand in hand where artists are concerned!"

This is true, though seldom recognized.

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Arrows show where Body Weight falls in incorrect Shoe (left) and "Anatomik" Shoe (right)



Anatomik FOOTWEAR

Geneva—The World's Peace Capital

by Frank G. Carpenter

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Frank G. Carpenter.

GENEVA (Switzerland)—From the Slough of Despond to the Delectable Mountains, from isms and ologies to plain common sense, from a wood pulp currency worth less than the paper on your wall to coins as good as the fine metal which paves the streets of Jerusalem the Golden, from nations still racked by war to the people of perpetual peace, I have come almost in a night. The distance from Warsaw across Germany and France to Geneva, is not much greater than from Cleveland to New Orleans. It can be made in less than twenty-four hours, and with an airplane it may soon be flown between breakfast and dinner. The distance between sanity and insanity is still less, and I seemed to have jumped from one to the other.

WHERE REASON RULES

Behind the Scenes With the League of Nations With Summary of Great Body's Achievements

Uncle Sam as the Advance Agent of International Brotherly Love—How Our Liberty Bell Called the League Assembly to Order and the American Plow of Peace Broke the Soil of the Battlefields—What the League is and What It is Doing—Frank G. Carpenter Visits the Palace of the Nations and Talks with the Officials—A Plain Simple Story of What We All Want to Know

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

Switzerland the Land of Perpetual Peace

I HAVE called the Swiss the people of perpetual peace. They have always had peace, but it has been peace after fighting. Their fights have been only for freedom and not for robbing their neighbors or acquiring more territory. For centuries this little mountainous country, surrounded as it were by the bullies of Europe, has guarded its boundaries and kept its independence. The city of Geneva is emblematic of peace, and its sturdy fight for liberty has rightly made it the seat of the League of Nations and the capital of the many countries which have started to work for the peace of the world.

Strolling today through the town, on the other side of the Rhone, I stumbled upon two monuments which embody the part that Geneva now holds. One was that of the Reformation, a great wall of sculpture made of white sandstone 300 feet long and perhaps fifty feet high. It has been built up against the old wall of Geneva, with the moat still washing its feet. It is the monument of the fight this city waged for the freedom of religious thought, now more than 300 years ago. In the center, cut out of the sandstone, stand the four figures of John Calvin and John Knox together with those of Farel and Beza, who also lived and worked here. The figures are more than three times life size and are beyond description majestic. Along the wall on both sides of them stand six smaller statues each representing the most independent thinkers of the great nations. One is Admiral Coligny, the hero of the Huguenots; another, Oliver Cromwell who brought freedom to England; a third the great Dutchman, William of Orange, and a fourth under the great Quaker hat of Puritan days, is our own Roger Williams, who founded Rhode Island.

Where the League of Nations Held Conference

THE other monument of peace I refer to is the Alabama Room inside the Cantonal Capital and City Hall of Geneva. It was there that the first international meeting of the Red Cross was held, and there, the first great financial dispute among nations, that of the Alabama Claims, was settled by arbitration. There by word of mouth the decree was given against England by which she paid over to the United States something like $15,000,000 in compensation for the outrages committed by British privateers during our Civil War.

Among the other relics of the room is a brass model of the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia, as big as a quart cup, which was sent to Geneva after the Paris Exposition, and which almost fifty years later rang to order the first Assembly of the League of Nations. Another emblem showing that, although the United States does not belong to the League, she has been in the forefront of the nations as the exponent of peace, is a plow and a pruning hook made of the swords of Union and Confederate officers as an indication of our desire for the abolition of war. It is emblematic of two quotations from the Bible, the wording of which you will find upon examination to be exactly the same. The first is that of the Prophet Isaiah, the second chapter, the fourth verse:

"And they shall beat their swords into plowshares,
And their spears into pruning hooks;
Nations shall not lift up sword against nation,
Neither shall they learn war any more."

Turning on to the Prophet Micah, who by the way was a contemporary of Isaiah, the two living about 700 years before Christ, in the fourth chapter, third verse, you will find the above words verbatim, and in the fourth verse Micah adds:

"But they shall sit every man under his vine,
And under his fig tree;
And none shall make them afraid."

This plow and pruning hook were not made as the outcome of the League of Nations nor of any movement in the World War. It was only eight years after the Germans looted the French and forced them to pay that billion dollars in damages that we voiced forth our desire for international peace. At the same time that the model of the Liberty Bell was sent to the Paris Exposition of 1878, an Indiana farmer named Atkinson offered $10 for any Civil War sword to be turned into a pruning hook to be sent along with it. An Iowa colonel supplied the sword and a Philadelphia mechanic made the pruning hook for $5. The story of the incident was published, and other officers belonging to both northern and southern armies sent in their swords to be made into a plow as an additional emblem. The plow here was made of that steel, and after the exposition it was sent to Geneva as the place most entitled to be its resting place. It now stands on a table in this Alabama Room beside the bell with the pruning hook leaning against it. It has six steel points that shine like silver, fastened into a frame of polished oak.

And still these Pharisees of Europe say that Uncle Sam is backward in his desire for international Brotherly Love! Indeed, it makes one think of how the monkey tried to get the chestnuts out of the fire.

A Capital of International Peace

GENEVA is the capital of the League of Nations. The members of the League and some of the citizens call it the Peace Capital of the whole world. This is so if we except such unimportant nations as Russia, Germany, Turkey, Mexico, Ecuador and the United States. Fifty-two nations have already entered the League, and there are only eight states which are still on the outside. Some of the latter are expected to join and as to the Americans, upon bended knees they beg us to enter.

The city of Geneva is well situated as a capital of international peace. Lying as it does in the heart of Europe and near all the great ports, it is easily accessible to all parts of the earth. On a winding lake of Cerulean blue and under icy eyes of Mont Blanc, in a climate unsurpassed for comfort and health, there is no other capital which has such delightful surroundings. The Lake of Geneva at its widest is only eight miles across but it is longer than from Baltimore to Washington, and in many places so deep that two Washington monuments one on top of the other could rest upon its bottom and the tip of the second would just reach the surface. The lake bathes the feet of two ranges of Alps. It is in the form of a gooseneck squash with Geneva at the tip of the bill. Its waters are light sapphire and so clear that riding over it one can see the fish swimming over the silver stones far below. The lake is covered with craft large and small, from motor launches and steam boats to the skiffs and canoes which ply from town to town and village to village along its banks.

Geneva is at the southern end or mouth of the lake. It is where the Rhone pours out, on its way to the Mediterranean Sea, dividing the city into several islands over which are bridges from one side of the town to the other. On the islands are bath houses, restaurants, cafes, a water works and a power plant. One of the bridges covers the site of a bridge which Julius Caesar



Sir Eric Drummond, who is chatting with Mr. Carpenter about the affairs of the League, is at the head of the Secretariat General. He was formerly confidential assistant to Herbert Asquith and Sir Arthur Balfour.

destroyed seventy-eight years before Christ, when he had here his first battle with the Helvetians.

The Palace of the League of Nations

THE palace of the League of Nations, the administrative building of the world peace capital, is situated on lands that belonged to the Helvetians and perhaps within a stone's throw of where their battle with Caesar was fought. It is in the part of the town devoted to the tourist hotels and from which the finest villas of Lake Geneva are reached. The whole lake is lined with summer homes, and the beauties of the lawns and vegetation are beyond description. There is a wide quay running back of the water front where the people promenade of an evening. This has long rows of trees much like the sycamore, whose silvery trunks reach a height of fifteen feet and then sprout out into gigantic umbrellas of green. It is behind this quay with its trees that the palace of the League looks out on the lake, and across it is Mont Blanc in plain view in the distance.

I have called the capitol a palace. This is the name given to it by the League and the people of Geneva. It makes one think of the palatial wigwam of the Emperor Powhatan as described by John Smith when he wished to impress the people of England of the glories he had found in America.

The palace is in fact a summer hotel which has been turned into an office building. It is a four-story structure which you could drop into one of the big hotels of Atlantic City and hardly know it was there, and as to its beauty, there are many hotels of that seaside resort which surpass it. It has perhaps 200 rooms. The material is stone covered with stucco and painted light brown. There are fine grounds and trees between it and the promenade, and at one end is a sun parlor in which I am told that the Council of the League often meets.

Entering the palace I was glad to find no court flunkies in livery nor soldiers with swords and guns at the door. Admission is free to all, men and women, and of every nation, and there is a messenger behind a desk at the entrance who speaks English, German, French and Italian, to tell you where to go and what is to be seen. It was through him, when I asked for one of the officials of the information section, that I was directed to take the lift to the fourth floor, walk to Room 5, and show myself in.

I took the push-button elevator and rose slowly upward. As I stepped out I saw a sign over the button which notified me that all persons are expected to walk downstairs although they may ride all the way up. This rapid transit from floor to floor may not mean business efficiency but it can be commended on the ground of economy and of saving the juice. It was in company with Mr. Sweetser, a former American newspaper man and an associate of Ray Stannard Baker as the confidential publicity agent of President Wilson in the Peace Conference at Paris, that I explored the palace, going from room to room and meeting some of the higher officials, sitting in on some of the opium conferences and trying to get as best I could some conception of just what the League is and what it is really doing and trying to do in bringing about better international relations among the many powers and people on this big round earth.

The Purpose of the League as it Now Stands

AS A RESULT of these conferences, I believe the idea and purpose of the League as it now exists are different from those in which it was first conceived amid the shrieking labor pains which followed the Treaty of Versailles. At that time the League was to be the Big Stick that would club any objecting nation to order. The babe was lusty and it thought to force its way to its conclusions. Today the League is as quiet and as peaceful as the sucking dove Noah sent forth from the Ark. It now expects to do by conference what it planned to do by force. It is largely founded on faith which is described in Hebrews xi. 1, as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." But I would say further that this faith promises to be of the kind that moves mountains and that it is already on its way to accomplishment.

In brief the League of Nations is an association of states which are pledged to a new way of conducting foreign affairs. These states have signed a contract, or covenant, the Constitution of the League, to do certain things. They have pledged themselves not to go to war with each other or with any outside nation except after bringing their disputes to arbitration before the League during a delay of from three to nine months after the dispute has been submitted. The states at fault are supposed to follow the advice and abide by the decisions of the League, and if they go to war without submitting their disputes, the other states are bound to sever all economic and political relations with the offending states. As I understand, there have been many mental reservations and some modifications of this first provision of the League, and for the time at least, its poison teeth have been withdrawn.

The second provision of the League is that all the nations agree to work together for certain nonpolitical subjects which are mainly welfare, financial and economical. These include all matters as to international health, the control of the traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs, and the suppression of the white slave traffic in women and children. They relate also to certain financial and economic matters and to matters of international transit.

The Assembly and Council Composed of State Delegates

TO CARRY out these objects the League of Nations has been organized into an Assembly and Council. The Assembly is composed of delegates of all the states belonging to the League, each delegation having only one vote and the majority ruling. The Council might be called the standing committee of the Assembly. It is composed of one government delegate from

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 20)

measures in the hospitals and sanitariums at our command. We have to do with at least four great groups of cases, namely, cases of stomach and intestinal diseases, diseases of the kidney, of the liver and of the heart, wherein it may be safely asserted that success is far more dependent upon a correct dietary than upon any other element of treatment. The same might almost be said of the numerous cases of over and undernutrition and also the chronic infections. In these conditions it is a sine qua non that the dietary be quantitatively and qualitatively adapted to the patient under treatment; it is equally important, and particularly so in the diseases of malnutrition, that such diet shall not only be satisfactory to the physician but equally so to the patient.

"The work of Pawlow has shown how entirely gastric digestion is dependent on proper appetite or at least the presentation of appetizing food, from which we learn that no mere presentation of a dish accurate in nutritive qualities is sufficient unless it at the same time provoke the appetite of the patient. My own experience and that of others in regard to our local hospitals and sanitariums is that in the treatment of such cases we find the skillful fulfillment of dietetic directions practically impossible of attainment."

• • •

Fliegende Blaetter

I SEE that Fliegende Blaetter ("Flying Leaves,") published in Munich, may have to suspend publication, owing to the disorganized state of the country's finances.

From 1866 to 1900 I seldom missed a copy of this clean and clever weekly. It originated the "Pictures without Words," and was always sarcastic on the Prussian military class, especially the dandefied lieutenants.

• • •

Influence of the Weather

THE weather has great influence on human beings, animals and plants.

"When the wind is in the east,
'Tis neither good for man nor beast."

We all know how different we feel, when the air is dry and electrical, as compared to a morning after a rain, when it is soft and balmy.

Never ask a favor of a man when the wind blows the wrong way.

The weather, also, has great influence on health, causing epidemics of disease, among those whose blood is surcharged with waste matter. In a cold climate, an experienced person may almost foretell an epidemic of smallpox by observing the condition of the weather.

In one of his Hollywood movies picture stories, in the Saturday Evening Post, George Randolph Chester thus refers to a climatic condition that occasionally comes to remind us that we are not living in Paradise:

"Shrieking and moaning, the wind swept in from the desert to take it's eerie part in the life of Hollywood, to wield its mysterious influences on the fourth or fifth or whatever largest industry in the United States. It was one of those summer days rare to the Pacific Coast, but poignant, when through the yellow sunlight there sift vague phantom shapes of impalpable dust that bite the skin and smart the eyes, and are the prickling forerunners of a three-day withering heat from out the very heart of the vast shameless inferno up yonder in the waste places. It was such a day as lowers the vitality and depresses the spirits and sets the nerves on edge, and when vitality ebbs and depression reigns and nerves are a-quiver, both men and women do things they might not otherwise have done; so no one knows what tremendous extent of folly and of tragedy may be chargeable to this same shrill, shrieking, moaning, sobbing wind from the deadly desert."

• • •

Physical Examination in Schools

FOLLOWING is a letter from Dora Stearns, president of the Public School Protective League:

"Knowing your interest in our league I am sending you our latest bulletin, which gives a resume of the school laws which we are vitally interested in. The message that we are most particular to get to the parents at this time is the information of 1618-a which provided for the exemption from physical examination in the public schools. Unless some request is filed with the principal of the school which the child attends, they are subject to the physical examination and must submit to same. We are also most anxious to get the information to parents of school-children that they do not have to submit to vaccination under any circumstances nor only a throat culture be required for taken from those who file the physical exemption requirement. There has been a desire on the part of the City Health Department to popularize throat culture, and in many instances this has been called to our attention where throat cultures have been taken and pronounced positive, and a quarantine placed on them for six weeks, and not one day of illness in the family during the entire six weeks and at the end of that period the quarantine was lifted with bitter opposition from the City Health Department. They could under this system hold a family in quarantine indefinitely.

"Another aggressive move of the medical department is the endeavor to require a physical examination from every child who is absent from school one day upon their return. This cannot be demanded and is absolutely contrary to the spirit of the law and should not be submitted to by those who have filed exemption cards and object thereto.

"Your columns have been full of interest and I read them with much delight. You have a large following and your work is invaluable. We are grateful for your work and your interest in our organization."

• • •

Dr. A. F. Reinhold

THE late A. F. Reinhold, M.D., was one of the pioneers in the Nature Cure, in America. He graduated with honors and

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Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.
Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

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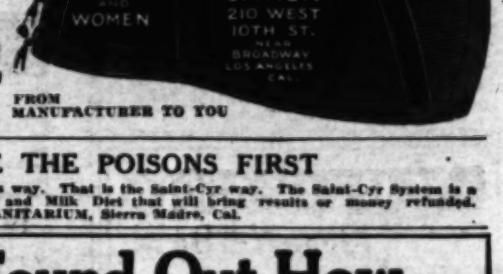
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ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST

then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet. THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal.

I Have Found Out How to Get Rid of Superfluous Hair at Once

Here's the Secret

I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face and lip. I had tried every sort of depilatory and electrolysis and even a razor. But I couldn't get rid of it.



Then I made a wonderful discovery. I found a simple method by which I removed the hair at once and most wonderful to relate, it keeps the hair removed.

My face is now as smooth as a baby's, not only free from superfluous hair, but from pimples and blemishes.

I have explained this discovery to thousands of women who have had the same experience with it that I had and I will explain it to you if you also have superfluous hair.

It isn't like anything you have ever used. It is not a powder, paste, wax or liquid, not a razor, not electricity. It causes no itching or burning and leaves no scars.

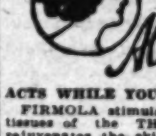
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A book that tells just how this wonderful method gets rid of superfluous hair is free upon request. Don't send a penny—just a letter or post card.

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For Sagging, Flabby Chins



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FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revivifies and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

CUT THIS: Send to Alice Wunder, 920 West 10th St., Los Angeles, with 20c for sample, including Lavender Cream and Bu-T-Meal.

For Falling Hair, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic, a new growth in six weeks. Requires no massage.

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

LEARNING THE MILITARY GAME

CHAPTER XXXVII

Thrilling Battle with King of Beasts

A Courageous, Inflexible Adversary When War is Declared—The Skill and Daring of Native Spearmen—Difficulties of Close Acquaintance; And Some Acquaintance Too Close

BY CARL E. AKELEY

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

Having described his adventures at short range—and no range at all—with elephants, Mr. Akeley, one of the most eminent of American big-game hunters and natural scientists, herein gives a few of his startling experiences with lions. This is the third of a series of five extraordinary articles upon hunting the wild beasts of Africa.—[Editor.

FOR thousands of years lions have appeared in literature and arts as ferocious animals. For about that length of time man has been attacking lions and when the lions fought back, man has set down this judgment against them. At the same time with the criticism of his savagery, man has put in all his records testimony to the courage, strength, and fighting qualities of what has been called through the ages the King of Beasts.

The lion's savagery is very much the same as man's—that is, he kills other animals for food, and not having developed any specialized industries like the packers, each lion kills for himself.

While many points about the lion's habits are controversial I think that practically everyone who has had experience with them will agree that they are not savage in the sense of killing for the mere sake of killing.

But once decided to fight they will fight with an amazing courage even if there are plenty of opportunities to escape.

My first black-maned lion showed these characteristics. He, too, preferred peace to war, although I originally disturbed him with his kill, but finally, when he declared war, although he was badly wounded, he preferred to charge two white men and thirty natives rather than attempt to escape.



"I realized that death was but an instant away."

I had gone up on the Mau Plateau to shoot topi. The plateau is about 8000 feet above sea level and I didn't expect to find any lions. One day I discovered two topi in a little valley between two gentle rises. I was crawling up to the top of one of the rises overlooking the valley to get a shot when I noticed some movement in the grass on the slope opposite. I thought it was another topi. As I raised myself a little to shoot I noticed that the original pair that I was hunting were gazing with fixed attention toward the movement on the far hillside. I looked again and saw an old lion get up and walk to the top of the hill, turn 'round facing me, and lie down to watch the valley from his side as I was watching it from mine. We were about 400 yards from each other. In the valley between were the topi, and also I noticed a dead zebra. Evidently I had disturbed him at his previous night's kill. My pony and gun boys were some distance behind and I had only one cartridge left in my double-barreled cordite rifle.

Under these conditions I reluctantly decided to go back for proper equipment. My reluctance was not merely at losing a lion but at losing that particular lion, for he had a great black mane and no one up to then had killed a black-maned lion in that part of Africa.

By the time I got back with my cartridges and the gun boys, he had disappeared. Under the circumstances I felt it wise to go to camp and get my companion, Shaw Kennedy, and our thirty beaters to hunt him out the next day.

A Baffling Pursuit

THE first patch of bush that the beaters attacked was about one hundred yards long and one hundred fifty yards wide. As they set up their usual racket before entering I thought I heard a lion's grunt, but as nothing more developed I concluded it had been merely some of the boys. This patch of bush was a mass of nettles, briers, and thorns, and made exceedingly disagreeable going. The porters were making very slow progress, so I went in to encourage them. However, by the time we were half way through I was so scratched and torn that I quit and went out toward the bottom of the ravine.

The briers had somewhat cooled my faith in the theory that the lion was in the ravine. I sat down on an anthill where I had a fair view. Kennedy fired and I looked quickly. The lion, which had come out in front of Kennedy, had turned and was running down across the ravine and up the other side.

I had a good shot at him and the bullet knocked him over. However, he got up and went into a clump of bush.

This clump just filled a kind of pot hole about fifty yards in diameter. Kennedy watched one side and I the other so that we had every avenue of escape covered. The beaters then began throwing stones and sticks into the bush. There was no response. He might be dead or he might be lying close. We wanted to know, but no one wanted to know sufficiently to crawl in and see.

Finally Dudo, my gun bearer, suggested that we light a fire and make some firebrands. We busied ourselves with this. In the meanwhile there was no response from the lion. When the firebrands were ready Dudo asked leave to throw the first one, for he maintained that he knew where the lion was. Dudo threw and as his firebrand disappeared in the brush there was a roar and a shaking of the bushes that told exactly where the beast was hidden.

Dudo fired again, and again the bushes moved toward us. Finally the old fellow was so close to the edge of the brush that while we couldn't see him he undoubtedly could see us. He stood looking out on thirty black men and two white men in front of a great fire—a crowd of his enemies. The path was not blocked in any other direction. He looked us over carefully for fully five minutes and then of his own violition, with a great roar, he charged out of the brush and up from the pot hole.

Half way up the slope the fatal bullet hit him. He was killed charging his enemies and without thought or retreat—the first blackmaned lion ever shot in British East African.

Of the usual methods of hunting lions—beating, on foot or horseback, night baiting or following with hounds—one is really the sportsman-like one that is spearing, and to do this it takes a black man.

One time in Uganda, after I had been under a considerable strain while elephant hunting, I decided that I needed a rest and a change. I set out for the Vasin Gishu Plateau where I got together 100 Nandi spearmen.

We had no difficulty in recruiting volunteers, for they were to be paid and fed for playing the game they loved.

During the first half day out from the government station where we gathered our force together, the alarm of lion was sounded. We were approaching a patch of bush. The spearmen entered the bush from all sides. I placed my motion-picture camera at a point of vantage. The idea was to drive the lion out in front of the camera and have the spearmen at that point spear him.

Above the din of the spearmen in the bush I finally heard the angry growl of a leopard. There was great excitement in the bush for a few seconds. Then three of the boys came out of the bush. The middle boy of the three was being carried and his scalp was hanging down over his face. Behind this trio came a group carrying the dead leopard. Later when his skin was stretched it showed sixty spear holes in it.

I promptly took the wounded boy under the shade of a mimosa tree, shaved him, and sewed his scalp back into place and cared for his other wounds.

A few days later, soon after our start in the morning, Mrs. Akeley and I were riding ahead of the procession when we met several lions coming out of the grass and bush near a small stream. The spearmen immediately surrounded the bush into which the lions plunged. The lions tried to escape but in whatever direction any lion tried to go a spearman bobbed up out of the grass in front of him.

That is a simple statement, but to jump up in front of a lion or three lions with nothing but a spear and shield as protection is a thing not to be taken lightly. As the lions sought one escape after another, and found them closed, they fought it out. There was about ten minutes of pandemonium. Then we took stock. Three dead lions gathered together in a pile; pretty authentic reports that two others escaped—and not a picture.

At the next spearing, however, I did get two pictures. We were riding along early in the morning through a rough bush country. All at once I heard a lion grunt. The gun boy held up his hand as a signal to stop. The camera was rushed forward to the bank of a little ravine, but before it was assembled ready for the operation, a lioness came up within ten feet of the camera, turned to the left and then ran back by the same route.

Another at Twenty-five Yards

THE boys waved to me to come down twenty-five yards. There, from a little knoll, we got the first movie record of lion spearing. A young full-grown lion was at bay in tall grass at the bottom of the ravine. The camera caught the first spear thrown. The first one was followed by a shower of spears and a few seconds later the boys rushed in and got their spears. It was all over quicker than it takes to tell it.

Hardly had I finished turning the handle on this scene when I was called off twenty-five yards to another lion at bay. He was held for the camera and a similar record was made. In the meantime a lone spearman making a desperate effort to get into the show stumbled on an old lioness. They fought it out, man and beast together. When we discovered him he was on his back protecting himself with his shield, a single bite in his leg and the lioness flying beside him. He had killed a lioness practically alone, which entitled him to wear a lion's skin head-dress.

On this trip of twenty days we had three occasions in which the spearmen rounded up five lions in a bunch and each time they got three of the five. Altogether we got ten lions and five leopards. Not a shot was fired during the twenty days. Our last encounter involved five old lions. It happened like this:

Three Lions and Pandemonium

THREE lions going up a slope, signal given, pandemonium turned loose. Movements of men looked as if the lions had gone over the hill beyond to a dry stream bed. With the heavy camera I ran down the foot of the hill when I was called back and had to rush back to the top of the hill where the lion was at bay. He might have been held indefinitely there in the open sunlight—a wonderful chance for a picture. But in spite of long teaching, of threats, promises, and urging, the boys' excitement overcame them. The spears began to fly before the camera was ready. As I was adjusting the camera the lion was speared in full view in the open sunlight. A camera man never had such a chance before, but it was lost because the camera was slow. I think it was the most heartbreaking failure I ever had.

Here is the way I see this lion spearing. A naked savage gets iron ore, then he gets fire from two sticks, and then charcoal. Then he makes a retort of clay in which he smelts the iron ore. With a hunk of granite for an anvil and another for a hammer he rough forges the spear. With soft iron hammers forged in a similar way he finishes the spear which is finally sharpened on native stones. With this equipment he starts out to kill the lion that has been preying on his flocks or herds.

He takes a great pride in the achievement, for he will make from the mane a headdress which his exploit entitles him to wear. Of course this does not happen just this way now, but the Nandi's spearmen speared lions with the arms they made before the white men came. It is a fair contest between man and beast. And the courage

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Stimulants

ALL stimulants have an inevitable reaction, and so call for more. How-ever, in this strenuous and unnatural life, to which most of us are slaves, we are practically forced to take stimulants, of some kind. Not one civilized person in a thousand but uses some kind of stimulant, or sedative. Stimulants react as sedatives or depressants, and

to be available to all. I had several people with rheumatism who have been absolutely cured by sun baths, mud baths, spring water, etc.

"I am going to advertise shortly for people who wish to enjoy the seclusion of a place where they can take sun baths. My charge will be very moderate. Any help I can give to children will be gladly given without any extra charge. Rules for pro-

bath, which is apparently growing in popularity and seems to have an increasing body of medical opinion in its favor. All that is required is the sun, and the sun's rays hitherto have been free and unlimited. It is the simplest and perhaps the most harmless of light therapeutics.

"The bathers must be protected from the wind and in a position open to the south.

lants used to all in the strong rays of the sun and be cured of rheumatism and gout. But it was not until the Austrian Arnold Rikli took up the cause that the modern world really turned serious attention to it."

Women in Politics

party, and asserted that she long since despaired of making what she described as 'women of leisure and luxury' awake to a sense of responsibility and duty in a world where they had earned no place for themselves.'"

It may be that women will perform politics, although, so far, there has not been much indication of that. However, we must give the women a chance to find themselves, politically.

As to a "woman's party," that is as absurd as a "man's party" would be

• • •

A Book on Diet

OTTO CARQUE has written a book on diet, with especial reference to the mineral elements, of which he has made a study for many years. It is primarily intended for students, both medical and lay, and will be of great value to physicians who are not taught these important facts in medical colleges.

The book is being printed by the Times-Mirror Company. Due announcement will be made of publication which is expected in a few weeks.

• • •

Dates

I RECEIVED a sample carton of California dates, grown in Coachella Valley, and packed in Monrovia.

California dates are superior to the imported. They are cleaner, and are not smothered in sticky syrup.

Perhaps, before long, California dates and avocados may be within the reach of people of limited means. At present they are luxuries, for the few.

• • •

Germs

FOLLOWING is from McFerrin's Health Bulletin:

"Germs are scavengers. Their duty is to break down substances in the body that need to be removed. So long as we live according to the laws of nature, no germ will or can injure us. If we live so as to cause deterioration of the structures of the body, allowing them to fill with waste, the germs come upon the scene as scavengers. They try to break down the parts that are already diseased, so that they can be carried out of the body.

"When an animal dies in the open, buzzards gather about. Did the presence of the buzzards cause the death of the animal? Quite the reverse. The dead animal caused the gathering of the buzzards. In the human body the germs are the buzzards, and

"Those of us who live according to the laws of nature are not sick—never! Yet we breathe germs, and drink germs, and eat germs every day. This is proof in itself that germs are not the real cause of disease.

"Learn how to live according to the laws of nature, and you will have absolutely nothing to fear from germs."

• • •

Wholesale Dog Poisoning

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from Sacramento:

"Vaccination of all dogs in the State with a recently discovered serum to check the epidemic of rabies which has caused deaths of ten children in California was advocated today by Dr. Walter M. Dickey, secretary of the State Board of Health. The disease is prevalent throughout the State, but the majority of the deaths were in Southern California, Dickey said, and dogs are the principal carriers of the germs.

"Dickey stated that the Board of Health would probably start a movement to have all cities adopt ordinances compelling vaccination of dogs against rabies under penalty of death."

Possibly the dog owners and dog lovers may have something to say about this.

• • •

Hospital Diet

AS I HAVE previously said, hospital diet is impossible, from a health viewpoint, and fully explains slow recoveries—or failure to recover.

Several years ago in the California State

Journal of Dietetics, a dissertation wrote by a member of the Journal of the American Medical Association, which is a symposium on hospital management and among other papers a suggestive essay by Dr. Horace D. Arnold on Hospital Dietetics in which the author starts with the following statement: "The average hospital today is inadequately equipped to feed patients properly according to modern dietetic principles," and he goes on further to say: "The patients are treated dietetically by a set of empirical rules very general and indefinite in character. The diets are ordered according to the name of the disease, with little consideration of the needs of the individual patient, and that the rest is largely left to the judgment of the nurse," and the remainder of his paper is devoted to a plea

"Attention has been drawn to the sore points in connection with the hospitals in San Francisco, both in regard to the dietary at the City and County Hospital and to the use of quantitative diets in private practice. Dr. Arnold's plea and the valuable discussion that ensued thereon, wherein he was backed by some of the most eminent of our eastern confreres, gives opportunity to once more emphasize our crying needs. It is my fortune to have a practice wherein the larger proportion of cases are more dependent upon accurate and skilled feeding than in any other class of work, and I am daily brought face to face with the possibility of carrying out comparatively simple dietetic

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Radiumilk is for young and old. Not a medicine, therefore reaction is all beneficial. Radiumilk is effective in the treatment of

Sciatica — Neuralgia — Rheumatism
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It increases vitality, general and glandular, lowers high blood pressure, stimulates the glands, clears the skin of impurities; in fact, considering its wonderful healing properties, it is the cheapest remedy ever discovered.

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No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands yield quickly to treatment with our

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If you wish to save your teeth and value your health you will act immediately. It is well known that Pyorrhea in addition to causing the teeth to loosen and fall out and ulcers to form, also poisons the whole system.

If you are wise you will arrest its growth at the first sign—bleeding gums. Get a bottle of Liquid Pyo-Rem. This triumph of modern dental science contains a powerful germicide which not only has prevented Pyorrhea for thousands but has banished it in the most advanced stages. It is pleasant to use. Many use it as a general mouth-wash. It is fine for all throat troubles. It leaves the mouth sweet and clean—the breath pure. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle, leading drug and department stores.—[Advertisement.

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CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 14)

YOUR STOMACH

Correct Your Stomach Troubles
With O-M Tablets

When you can relieve a badly inflamed acid condition of the stomach—stop indigestion with two doses, you will need no further proof of the great medicinal value of O-M Tablets. You cannot build up and gain if your stomach or other organs are out of order, inflamed or diseased. Your organs must act free and natural. Take a few of these tablets and see how quickly your digestion will improve, how quickly you will gain and feel better. All health comes through a proper and thorough digestion of the foods we eat.

O-M Tablets are most thorough in their action, they will clear away a disordered condition and give quicker relief than any remedy we have ever seen. Bad colds, rheumatism, neuritis, serious cases of kidney and bladder inflammation are relieved with a few tablets.

Letters are coming from everywhere, testimonials by the thousands, telling of what this new remedy is doing in stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles that had been considered almost incurable. Many write that a week's trial alone has completely relieved them of serious and long-standing trouble.

You can see and feel the benefits of O-M Tablets from the first dose. They are guaranteed to produce a noticeable increase in strength in one week or they cost you nothing. Send this notice with 10c for a week's trial. Will send them to friends upon request. Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal. Large sizes, 65c and $1, at druggists and by mail.

O-M Tablets are thorough. No other medicine is needed when you take them.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM A WEEK'S TRIAL: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, normal action of kidneys and bladder restored, relief from gastritis and indigestion, rheumatism and neuritis, a noticeable increase in strength. These are the benefits you should receive from the week's trial. Write for one.

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VPO

—Simply Great

—Composed of simple, natural ingredients, known and used for thousands of years, V P O is a happy, scientific combination of carefully selected herbs, each chosen for a specific duty in the restoration of health.

V P O is the complement to a sane diet, and the antidote for the unhappy-go-unlucky, conventional appetite.

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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LEARNING THE MILITARY GAME

CHAPTER XXXVII

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S chief diversion through the fall of 1861 was visiting the Army of the Potomac—over 100,000 men—encamped on the Virginia bluffs back of Arlington. Again and again his afternoon drive was across the long bridge to the army; again and again he went out by request to review troops, to attend regimental ceremonies. He made himself very much at home with the army in these months, and rejoiced, as did everybody, in the constant improvement in its appearance. Gen. McClellan seemed to be making a perfect war machine, and the President shared the immense confidence that the North felt in the growing improvement of the troops.

It was not only at the camp that Mr. Lincoln saw the army. Washington was alive with soldiers, and they were not slow in learning that the President himself was easy of access—far easier than many a department clerk that came from their particular part of the country! The officers, of course, came to town on their leaves, and the Northerners in the town emphasized their loyalty by their hospitality. This had been all well enough in the early fall, but by the first of December people began to say under their breath, and often to the President: What is this army for? Is this to be a perpetual training camp, with perpetual merry-making?

Outside of Washington, too, this question had begun to be asked with asperity, and the daily bulletin, "All quiet on the Potomac," was becoming a national joke. Congressmen heard from their constituents, and when they came together early in December the committee on the conduct of the war went at its work with more zeal than discretion. The bulk of the dissatisfaction fell on the President—they could get to him and half the time they could not to McClellan. Lincoln refused nobody an audience; the general came to a point where at times he even refused one to the President!—an amazing state of affairs which was beginning to be whispered about, and, which, when it reached the ears of the committee on the conduct of the war, aroused indignation at the general and considerable contempt for the President. There must be something wrong or he would not tolerate insubordination of that kind.

Gen. McClellan Criticised by the Congressmen

WHAT the Congressmen set out to do was to find out whether or not McClellan really expected to go into winter quarters. The roads at that time in Virginia were excellent; the Confederates were awaiting him at Manassas Junction. Why should he not move?



The above spirited picture of Gen. McClellan was widely used from 1861 on by his friends.

They went to the President. He could give them no assurance. "We have got to stand by the general," he told them, adding: "I suppose he knows his business."

But weeks went on without an advance. He was still outnumbered, the general claimed. We know now from the Confederate records that the force of Manassas Junction against which Mr. Lincoln and Congress were urging McClellan to move numbered less than 50,000 men, imperfectly equipped, while the Army of the Potomac was nearly three times as large, furnished with everything money could buy and trained to perfection.

The President suffered more than the general in the public's mind by the inaction. People thought he was cowed and despised him accordingly. McClellan shared the notion. Toward the end of the year Gen. McClellan fell ill. It was Lincoln's chance to do something. He began to write the army commanders letters giving his ideas of what should be done. Writing to Gen. Buell on January 13 while McClellan was still in bed, he said:

"My general idea of this war is that we have the greater numbers and the enemy has greater facility of concentrating force upon points of collision, that we must fail unless we can find some way to make our advantage an overmatch of his, and this can only be done by menacing him with superior forces at different points at the same time so that we can safely attack one or both if he makes any change, and if he weakens one to strengthen the other, forbear to attack the strengthened one but seize and hold the weakened one, gaining so much."

But this meant co-operation, and so far McClellan, who since November had been at the head of all the armies, replacing Gen. Scott, had infused into the commanding officers little or no unity of purpose or action. If McClellan had had any large conception of the military scheme of the administration, or if he had felt any personal responsibility toward carrying it out, he certainly would have given the heartiest cooperation, but this he had not done. What a relief it must have been to Lincoln, with his growing suspicion that, as James Russell Lowell put it, their eagle was a chicken, to have Stanton's quick comprehension and volcanic energy coming to his aid!

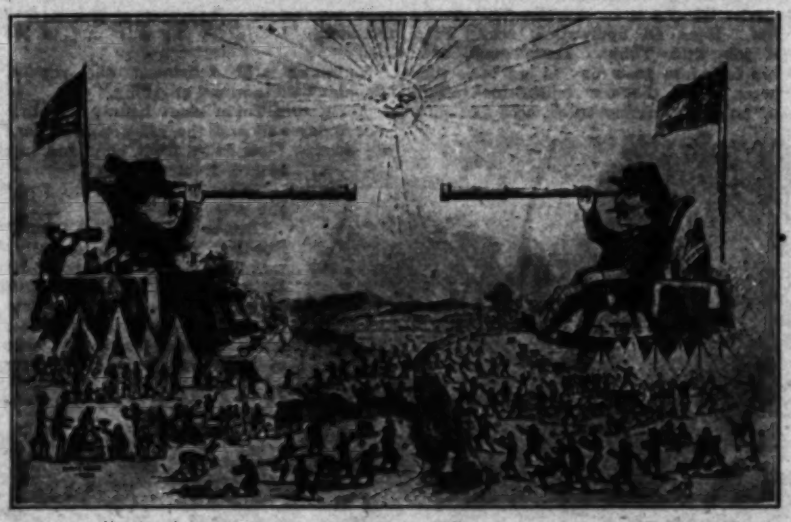
Stanton Heartily Supports the New Orleans Campaign

WELLES says that Stanton seized the idea of the New Orleans campaign with avidity and gave it the heartiest support. Indeed, from this time the two departments worked together—not always harmoniously, to be sure, for the steady-going old Secretary of the Navy was frequently disgusted with the impetuous Secretary of War. On one point, however, they always agreed, and that was that the war must be pushed.

McClellan being out of the way, it was Welles and Stanton who now went to Lincoln, urging him to issue an order for a forward movement, to be made on a definite date, the twenty-second of February—a Washington Birthday celebration!

And this was done on January 27—an order that stirred the discouraged and disappointed North as nothing that had happened for many weeks.

The hope that this order inspired was bolstered a week before the day of movement came by the first really thrilling victory of the war. That was the capture on February 15 of Fort Donelson. To clear Tennessee and to work their way down the Mississippi it was necessary that the Unionists capture two forts—Henry and Donelson. The general commanding in that department was Gen. H. W. Halleck. Under him was an officer, one Gen. U. S. Grant—the "Silent General" they called him—one much under a cloud with his brother officers at that time. His notion of war was to fight and in his limited field he had been pushing operations in a way which seemed more or less to irritate those above him who, like McClellan, felt that the business of the army at this time was preparation, not action.



In the above cartoon, McClellan's vanity, his inability to see anybody's problems but his own, was satirized, as well as the popular conception of what was going on in the army.

Gen. Grant had insisted on acting. He had taken Fort Henry. He was after Donelson. He had come to a point where he knew he had them and he sent a demand to the commanding officer of Donelson—the first stirring word that the country had heard since McClellan sent out his Napoleonic bulletins from Western Virginia—"No terms except immediate and unconditional surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works."

The taking of Donelson was a splendid keynote for the advance that had been ordered. A chorus of cheers for Gen. Grant arose in the country.

Lincoln Orders General Movement of Land and Naval Forces

GRANT'S slogan had no effect on McClellan, however, unless possibly to irritate him. He had resented Lincoln's orders for a general movement of land and naval forces, taken without consulting him, particularly the order that "All disposable forces of the Army of the Potomac, after providing safely for the defense of Washington, be formed into an expedition for the immediate object of seizing and occupying a point upon the railroad southwestward of what is known as Manassas Junction" (where the Confederate army lay.) Evidently he had as yet no suspicion that the President was prepared to use his authority, if he must. He opposed the movement on Manassas. The Confederates there were too strong. His plan was to move away from the near-by enemy, transport his forces down the Chesapeake and take Richmond from the rear. It looks preposterous to the nonmilitary mind. It looked so to Lincoln—to Stanton. The President put some pointed questions to him which show how his grasp on military matters was strengthening:

"First—Does not your plan involve a greatly larger expenditure of time and money than mine?

"Second—Wherein is a victory more certain by your plan than mine?

"Third—Wherein is a victory more valuable by your plan than mine?

"Fourth—In fact, would it not be less valuable in this, that it would break no great line of the enemy's communications, while mine would?

"Fifth—In case of disaster, would not a retreat be more difficult by your plan than mine?"

"No one, not even the greatest soldier," Gen. Pershing declares, "could propound these basic questions with greater penetration or military acumen."

The general had only a peevish contempt for the questions, bitter and obstinate resentment at what he called the "interference."

The "Little Napoleon" Returns to Washington

THE general started finally. He would make a brilliant contribution to the Washington Birthday movement, he would seize Harper's Ferry, push into the Shenandoah Valley. Essential in his plan of campaign was a bridge to be made of specially collected canal boats, to be floated from the Chesapeake and Ohio canal into the Potomac. When these boats reached the first lock the great campaign "died of lockjaw," as someone said—the boats were too big to pass. Nothing for the "Little Napoleon" to do but return to Washington!

It was all very well to counsel of patience, but Lincoln knew—nobody better—that patience was at an end, and rightfully so. Even his own was giving out. He began to give McClellan new orders—peremptory this time—orders which read like those of a man who knew what he wanted and felt power to force it, but at the moment they fell almost flat because of panics and rumors. Hardly were the most important of them out before Lincoln had a terrible scare about the safety of the city—a scare which this time came from the river.

It was on the morning of the 9th of March that Lincoln received the first news of the performance of the Merrimac. She had come out from Norfolk and destroyed two northern government boats. The news threw the President and Cabinet—Welles himself excepted, so he says—into a panic. What was there to prevent the Merrimac's coming up the river? That is what she would do, Stanton declared. Walking up and down at the Cabinet meeting the Secretary of War painted this dark picture while the Secretary of the Navy, according to his own story, listened to him calmly and unmoved! Lincoln seems to have shared fully in Stanton's panic, and to have fallen in with the scheme of protection which he outlined; this was to load a fleet of canal boats with stones and sink them across the channel. Independently of Welles, Stanton gave orders to prepare this protection, and the President consented.

As soon as the Secretary of the Navy could get a private audience with the President, he pointed out that there was probably no possibility of the Merrimac, with her heavy armor, being able to come up the Potomac.



Lincoln and his secretaries, John G. Nicolay and John Hay.

The life of the Merrimac was short—the Monitor soon took care of her, and Mr. Stanton's and the President's panic passed.

Lincoln's Patience and Faith Broken at Last

THE very day that Lincoln was pacing his office floor or gazing from its windows, expecting the Merrimac to "shoot up" Washington, amazing news had reached

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

(Continued from page 24)

CARE OF THE BODY

party, and asserted that she long since despaired of making what she described as women of leisure and luxury awake to a sense of responsibility and duty in a world where they had earned no place for themselves."

It may be that women will perform politics, although, so far, there has not been much indication of that. However, we must give the women a chance to find themselves.

"Learn how to live according to the laws of nature, and you will have absolutely nothing to fear from germs."

* * *

Wholesale Dog Poisoning

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from Berkeley, Cal., dated October 15:

"A special number of the Journal of Medicine, a physician weekly, issued by the American Medical Association contains a symposium on hospital management and hospital methods. Among other papers a sensitive one by Dr. Horace D. Arnold on Hospital Dietetics in which the author starts with the following statement: 'The average hospital today is inadequately equipped to feed patients properly according to modern dietetic principles,' and he goes on further to say: 'The patients are treated dietetically by a set of empirical rules very general and indefinite in character. The diets are ordered according to the name of the disease, with little or no consideration of the needs of the individual. Many patients suffer from the monotony of the diet, and the hospital is criticized for the poor food served. Many times the food is excellent, but the patient is tired of it. Many times the food is poor, but the patient is hungry and likes it. Many times the food is neither good nor bad, but the patient is indifferent to it. Many times the food is not suited to the patient's condition. Many times the food is not served in a way to please the patient. Many times the food is not served at the right time. Many times the food is not served in the right amount. Many times the food is not served in the right way. Many times the food is not served in the right place. Many times the food is not served in the right manner. Many times the food is not served in the right spirit. Many times the food is not served in the right atmosphere. Many times the food is not served in the right environment. Many times the food is not served in the right conditions. Many times the food is not served in the right circumstances. Many times the food is not served in the right way. Many times the food is not served in the right manner. Many times the food is not served in the right spirit. Many times the food is not served in the right atmosphere. Many times the food is not served in the right environment. Many times the food is not served in the right conditions. Many times the food is not served in the right circumstances.

"Those of us who live according to the laws of nature are not sick—never! Yet we breathe germs, and drink germs, and eat germs every day. This is proof in itself that germs are not the real cause of disease.

"Learn how to live according to the laws of nature, and you will have absolutely nothing to fear from germs."

* * *

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THE FEEDBOX FOOL
(Continued from page 10)

Hall, he became a militant crusader in search of money. His takings ranged from $20 to $150 a day.

And he bet not a cent, even on the best of the "Good things" he peddled.

The crazy hunch of Jenny's made him a better picker. It made him more cautious, more many 'at could shove him hard enough at the finish."

"Here comes our little mare," said Appleton Row. "I told the boy to give her the full mile and a half. And to let her run all the way. Tomorrow I'll have him do the same, and the next morning five her a gallop."

"Yeah," assented the Feedbox Fool. "Save her feet. I fetche."

careful opinions anent the chances of various and sundry ponies, and taking his money as it rolling were afoot.

He saw Tom Appleton and asked him to tell his jock to make his run with Sweet Lady in the last half-mile. Furthermore, he expressed the hope that the owners of Bitterest would be smart enough to instruct their boy the same way. Appleton saw Bitt-

"Here's where we start building out stakes for California," he said airily to Jonny Hall in Johnny's room. "All bills paid except Sweet Lady's feed bill."

"Whatcha gonna do with 'at mare?" asked Johnny wanly.

"I'm gonna start her in a race one of these days," Feedbox declared, "ad give her one more chance to earn her oats. After that, if I can't do anything else with her, you and I and Jenny there will elope."

The Feedbox Fool

by Jonathan Brooks

THE Feedbox Fool was a kind of nut—a tout by instinct, breeding and profession. He had pride, plenty of it, and a fondness for horses.

You will say it can't be done. You know a tout is a rat that sells tips on dogs which might win if the other hounds fell down, and defines a horse as a goat that carries a jock and some hop as fast as he can to the end that soft money may be coaxed away from the customers by the bookies and mutuels.

It can't be done? Remember the army engineers' slogan: It can't be done But there it is. There was the Feedbox Fool.

He wasn't thinking about race-track matters this morning. "Have you called a doctor?" he asked his sister-in-law, Jenny Hall."

"Yes, and he's been here and gone."

"What does he say?" The Feedbox Fool lowered his voice so that his brother, little Johnny Hall, in bed in the next room of the small apartment, might not hear.

"Pheumonia," Jenny said in a half whisper. "And maybe typhoid, too."

"Gosh!" muttered Feedbox to himself. Aloud he said. 'We'll have to get a nurse, and be sure this doctor knows his stuff. I'll get a nurse."

"You will not," said the girl positively. "I'll take care of him myself."

Feedbox stared at her in amazement. He knew women of old. They let you spend your money for drinks, and clothes and what not, and drift on when the money is gone. Feedbox knew them.

True, he had given Johnny Hall, his kid brother and aspiring jockey, enough money to buy Jenny the diamond he had given her as an engagement ring. Feedbox had not counted on getting the money back, for Johnny was only an apprentice then and making little money.

It had been rather for Johnny's sake than from any notion that the girl deserved the diamond, or was worth it. Of course, Jenny was a pretty little thing, and seemed crazy about Johnny, but—well, you know how women are.

"I'll take care of him myself," repeated Jenny defiantly.

"But it's a twenty-four-hour job," said Feedbox. "And besides—"

"Makes no difference," she declared.

"And besides," Feedbox continued, ignoring her, "we've got to have a trained nurse. But the first thing is to get the doctor back here."

"I suppose you know that these things cost money," continued Jenny bitterly. "And we're not millionaires. I want to take care of Johnny, and I've got to."

"We should worry about the dough," retorted Feedbox airily, as one who deals in dollars as so much chaff. He had $9 and some odd cents in his pocket. "I'll take care of that."

He went softly into the bedroom to see the boy, but came out again in a moment. Johnny Hall was out of his head. Feedbox found Jenny Hall in the kitchenette trying to improvise an ice pack. "I'm going out to find that doctor and see about a nurse," he said.

"Never mind about the nurse," she replied dully. "But before you go, do you know what could have given Johnny that terrible cold?"

"Why, hasn't he said anything?"

"Only when he was out of his mind. All he has been saying for the last three hours is that, he wouldn't do it. Keeps repeating it," she said. "What was it."

Feedbox looked at the girl wonderingly. She represented a new type in his blase and supersophisticated life.

"Don't he ever tell you anything about his work?"

She shook her head.

"Well, he is in trouble," said Feedbox slowly. "He rides, or did, for Willoughby Tobin. Been an apprentice, see? First real job with Tobin. Made good, see? Tobin tells him yesterday to lay back with a horse of his that's a runnin' fool. 'Pull him,' he says. Muddy track, cold and raining. The kid hates to pull the goat, and don't pull him very hard. Nobody else that can win wants to, and half a dozen hounds slides all over the track in the stretch tryin' to keep from gettin' to the wire first, see? The kid's horse finally wins, but it looks bad. Terrible. The crowd squawks, and the judges send for three of the jocks. The kid says Tobin tells him to pull, and he won't, see?"

The Feedbox Fool paused an instant to note whether she understood what he was talking about. "So they send for Tobin. But, listen, if a jock used the pull that guy's got, he'd jerk the bit clear back to his horse's shoulder blades. Tobin talked 'em out of it, and they fined the kid."

"Mr. Tobin ought to be shot," said Jenny Hall calmly. "But what I asked you was, how did Johnny catch this cold?"

"I'm tellin' you," continued the Feedbox Fool. "The judges kept him up there in that windy raw stand, soakin' wet with nothin' on but his ridin' silks. His teeth chattered so's they like to of knocked each other outa his head. I told him to get him some liquor, steam up and go bed."

"He wouldn't do it," commented Jenny Hall. "He thought I wouldn't like for him to use the whisky. Said he'd be all right. And now—but let me through, I've got to try to break up his fever. The doctor said an ice pack would help."

The Feedbox Fool stood aside to let her pass through the door. "If there's nothing I can do," he said helplessly, "I'll go see the doc and get a nurse. Be back this evening."

He hunted up the physician and impressed him bravely with the necessity of doing everything possible. He demanded a good nurse and left the physician's office still owning $9 and some odd cents, with the physician thinking a millionaire had called.

Back again at the apartment that evening, the Feedbox Fool was unable to hide his depression.

"Might as well tell you the news," he said grudgingly when Jenny had a free moment. "But don't say anything to the kid."

"Johnny's still delirious," she replied. "Wouldn't understand anything."

"Well, this Tobin went before the stewards today and had the kid set down, and his license took away from him, and him barred from the track."

"Why, he couldn't do that," she protested.

"But he did. The kid's done." Feedbox declared laconically.

Followed a long, hard pull for Johnny Hall, his small wife Jenny and the Feedbox Fool. Pneumonia paved the way to a more serious struggle with typhoid, and it was six months before Johnny Hall was on his feet again.



"Sweet Lady did he work nicely under the fool's clocking."

The Feedbox Fool insisted on the best of attention and worked earlier and later to gather in money with which to pay for it. But at the end of the first month he had to leave town to ply his trade, because the ponies moved to Louisville.

Then he followed the runners to Fort Erie, and stayed a month, sending money orders to Jenny every week. How he did it, nobody knows but Feedbox, and he is not sure.

A tout lives a precarious life. Up at 4 o'clock or thereabouts, and watching the early workouts—on your feet all afternoon purveying information at so much per tip; rushing to the mutuels or bookies with the money thus accumulated to back the sure things; studying the dope sheets to find out why these sure things missed fire.

There is the tout's routine. He has much money or none.

Back from Fort Erie for a few days before an excursion to the Maryland tracks, Feedbox made sure everything was all right.

"What's the doc say?" he asked Jenny, after a visit with the boy.

"Nothing," she said evasively.

"How come? When was he here last?" Feedbox demanded.

"About three weeks ago," said Jenny. "I told him not to come unless I sent for him. No use for us to go on throwing away money that's not ours," she continued defiantly. "And that's not all. I've been talking to Johnny about your business, and I've found out all about it."

"Yeah?" queried the Feedbox Fool. "That's more'n I've found out in fifteen years."

"Well, I've found out one thing," she flashed. "You must be crazy. You provide information about horses, and get money for it—isn't that right?"

"Yeah, that's a hot way to put it," Feedbox grinned.

"Then you take that money and turn right around and gamble with it, and more than likely to lose it. Isn't that right?" she demanded persistently.

"Sure, but what's the use of bein' inside if you don't take advantage of it?" he countered. "What's the good of hunches if you don't play 'em?"

"Let the other fellows play them," she said.

The Feedbox Fool could only pause in his argument with his mouth open to try to fathom this idea.

"Every guy that ever cleaned up did it that way," he protested weakly.

"But how many of them did not clean up?" she retorted. "Why not keep the money?"

"Aw, what's the use of the dough?" he asked sheepishly.

The light was beginning to break in upon him. He had never thought of his game as a business. His position crumbled. The whole works quit on him. Blew.

"How many tips do you sell, and for how much, every day?" Jenny Hall pursued relentlessly.

"Oh, all the way from one to half a dozen, once to a dozen times a day, five to ten berries a throw," he admitted. "I reckon I drag in seventy-five or a hundred iron men on a fair afternoon."

"If it was seventy-five, and you kept it, six days a week, you'd be making $450 a week," Jenny Hall pointed out. "Do you know anybody who makes as much?"

The Feedbox Fool fumbled for an answer, but found none in his usually quick and nimble brain. He beat an awkward retreat from an unfamiliar battle field, and took cover under pretext of wishing to sit down and chin with Johnny for a while. But he could not get the idea out of his head. Jenny had sure popped something at him, he figured. On the train bound for Baltimore he thought it over. Arrived at Pimlico, he resolved to give Jenny's idea a try . . .

The Feedbox Fool got up early and studied the workouts as conscientiously as ever. He went through the form sheets doggedly and sold his information as breezily and steadily as in most care-free days.

Within a week from experimenting out of curiosity aroused by the alert Jenny

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen Sacrifices an Antique Salt Cellar to Escape a Social Obligation

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Cream of "Tales and Events" Chronicles

"I'M AN imposition!" resented Helen. "They shouldn't have asked me. Why, I've been to only two meetings!"

"Didn't have to have 'em, did you?" Warren scowlingly picked the bones from his broiled shad. "Why couldn't you say 'no?'"

"Mrs. Rogers asked me. It's her turn to have them but she's a dreadful bore."

"And I'd a wonderful night for a drive." "She won't think that." ...elevator, Warren strode back to the dining room with a frown:

"Mighty nice of her to take over that bloomering club. She's a brick!"

"She belongs to so many clubs and societies—she's used to having them." Helen took up Puss Puff-Nor from her lap...

SPORTING BLOOD
(Continued from page 11)

every bit of bad luck that could come to a man came to me. I—"

"Would you mind not speaking while I drive, Cullen?"

"Certainly not," snapped the other. "Drive ahead—and good luck."

But Buffinton topped his ball slightly, the drive carrying less than seventy yards. Cullen, beard crinkling in his wolfish smile, did even worse, whereupon he invoked all beings of evil destiny. Thanks, however, to an iron shot which Buffinton pulled into the rough, Cullen was able to overcome the initial disadvantage and finish in one less stroke than his partner.

Spurred by his success Cullen's loquacity departed; thenceforward he carried on his game with set jaws and eyes that changed expression only as the fortunes of play moved the man. And even so with his partner. The slightest shuffling of feet or rattling of clubs by a caddy brought sharp admonitions from both.

Cullen won the twelfth hole by a stroke. They halved the thirteenth and fourteenth. Making for the fifteenth Cullen landed at the base of a bunker and was two strokes to the bad when the hole was completed. But he got them back when Buffinton—still long on the ball but inaccurate—sliced out of bounds on the way to the sixteenth hole, losing the ball, and later flubbed an iron shot.

But he holed out on the seventeenth green in one less stroke than Cullen, thanks to a lucky shot out of the rough, thus leaving the issue to be settled on the last green. As matters stood the two days' total was tied and a one stroke advantage to either partner would decide the match. Word of the nip-and-tuck contest between the two had filtered along the links, and some ten or a dozen of the sparse gallery that had been moving here and there about the links arranged themselves behind the players.

Buffinton, standing on the tee, deliberated over his clubs, finally choosing a driving iron to make sure he went straight. It proved to be a bad choice, for again he sliced, the ball going into long grass, whereas Cullen earned a flutter of applause by sending his drive straight down the fairway. Buffington got under his ball with a niblick, lifting it onto the fairway, and then sent away a screaming brassy shot which put him abreast of his partner.

But Cullen, cool, calculating, was making no mistakes.

Playing for the green, though, a horrible mishap occurred when the ball, landing in excellent position, rolled past the cup. Cullen's high-pitched maledictions followed it every foot of the way, and when finally it came to a stop fifteen feet beyond the hole his emotions were too deep for further expression.

Buffinton's pitch was well made. He had an easy putt of less than two feet to go out. While his margin of strokes thus insured him victory for that particular game, he could do nothing better than tie the match by holing out in one, even granting that Cullen took two putts.

Cullen's face had gone white and not even a breath could be heard from the gallery as he walked behind his ball and studied the contour of the green, then signaled for his putter.

"Better play for two strokes," came a murmured suggestion from the fringe of the gallery.

"Shut up!" Cullen glared at the group, seeking to locate the speaker. He got down upon his knees and sighted the straight line that lay between his ball and the cup, fifteen feet away. Arising, he picked up his putter, swinging it gently to and fro.

"Gosh A'mighty! Fifteen feet! Lord! Why I—" He checked himself abruptly as Buffinton looked up from his ball. "I beg your pardon. Go ahead."

As the man carelessly rapped his into the cup Cullen took his cap from his head, crumbling it in his fingers.

"Well, it's over." Replacing his cap he leaned down and picked up his putter, fondling it gently. "Buffinton, five years was a long time to wait for this. But not too long. No. No, it was worth a hundred years."

Buffinton hesitated, then with decision he stepped toward his ecstatic partner, his hand extended.

"Congratulations, Cullen. You deserved to win—and—and, well, you did." There was a formal smile in his eyes, but his face was haggard, his lips drawn.

"Golly!" Cullen's bony fingers closed upon the proffered hand. "Golly, didn't I play golf... 'Twasn't so much the score, but the fight. You're a real sportsman. It was an honor, sir, to beat you. Do you know, after Buffinton interrupted gruffly.

"If you'll excuse me, I'll be going along to the clubhouse."

"Just a minute." Cullen placed a hand upon Buffinton's arm, drawing him to one side. "It looks as though I'd win the class cup. We had the best players in our flight, and my total will be darned hard to beat. I don't care, anyway, now that I've pulled up abreast of your game. Mind you, I don't say better—abreast. Buffinton, it's going to be nice golfing weather for some time to come, and I always like a month in Florida in the winter. Old Prentice, my regular partner, has quit the game. I'm foot loose; maybe a bit lonely. Here's my idea—let's hitch up for the future. What say? We can have some grand old fights."

Buffinton, slumping into dejection, shook his head slowly.

"Sorry, Cullen, but I gather this will be my last game of golf."

Cullen threw back his head, laughing.

"Oh, no, it won't. There's no fun working five years to beat a man and then, by George, have him slip out of sight. No, no."

He was regarding Buffinton quizzically.

"As to Corlies, you may have been laboring under a little misapprehension. Let me enlighten you. Yesterday afternoon I got wind of a certain impending movement in steel matters which, for the time being, makes it inexpedient that Corlies should go any higher—"

"Eh!" Buffinton stared at the speaker, dazed.

"Strictly for your private information, I'll inform you that, beginning tomorrow morning, running perhaps two or three days, there will be quite a lot of Corlies stock available. In fact, I shall be surprised if excitable traders do not regard it as a dumping. But it won't be that. Not quite."

"Mr. Cullen"—Buffinton was rubbing his forehead with nerveless fingers—" if that is the case then you weren't making much of a bet on this game, after all."

"Well"—Cullen's beard crinkled at the corner of his mouth— "you might say not, no. You see, my boy, it's never my policy to make as much of a bet in anything as folks think I'm making." He tapped the man upon the shoulder. "Think that over, Buffinton. It may help you in golf—it's a sure thing it will help you in Wall street."

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WORLD'S PEACE CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 7)

each of the four great powers, France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan, and one delegate from each of six smaller powers, the latter to be elected by the majority vote of the Assembly. Thus the Assembly consists of all the delegates, and the Council has only ten delegates of which France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan must be a part. The Assembly meets here at Geneva once a year in September; the Council meets every two months.

These two bodies are the live acting parts of the League, and everything below them is made up of subordinate branches. The Secretariat-General is a clerical force devoted to carrying out the decrees of the Council and Assembly. It gathers information for them, outlines future work as directed and makes plans and specifications and methods of action. It is the great source of information as to every subject with which the League has to deal, and it may be called upon by all the members at will. This body consists of a Secretary-General, Sir James Eric Drummond, K.C.M.G., C.B., who for years was the confidential assistant to the three well-known English statesmen, Asquith, Balfour and Grey. He has under him about 350 experts, clerks and officials of one kind or another and he can call in experts from all over the world when occasion demands.

In addition to this body there is the International Court of Justice consisting of eleven judges and four deputy judges elected for ninety-seven years by the Assembly and Council, which sits at The Hague, and the International Labor Office, which has its headquarters here separate and apart from the Secretariat-General, which alone occupies the so-called World Palace of Peace.

The head of the Labor Office is Mr. Albert Thomas, who was Minister of Munitions in the Cabinet of France during the war and who has long been prominent in advanced movements regarding all matters of labor from an international standpoint. He has an even greater number of clerks than the Secretariat-General and he is an important part of the League.

This is a bare outline of the constitution with many of the experts and officials from a dozen different prominent countries including Japan. I am impressed with the earnestness and confidence that all seem to have, and with their plain common-sense point of view of world troubles. There are in the Secretariat alone as active workers, representatives of thirty-one different nations, and perhaps an equal or greater number in the labor organization. These men are experts on all matters relating to their own country and there is scarcely a subject which cannot be more or less threshed out on the ground. The meetings of the Council and the Assembly are largely conferences where the active representatives of the nations come together to discuss not only their own differences but similar matters relating to their fellow nations of other parts of the world. I understand the greatest courtesy prevails at these meetings and that they are really bringing the governments and peoples of the world closer together.

All this is being done at a very small cost. I see no signs of extravagance anywhere and the work partakes of great industry and practical common-sense administration. So far the annual expenses are only about $5,000,000 a year, a small sum to run the whole universe when the United States government alone costs more than $3,000,000,000. This $5,000,000 is contributed by the several nations belonging to the League according to their theoretical capacity to pay. With some, I may say in passing, that the payment is theoretical only.

What the League has Accomplished

AND now a few words as to what the League has done. I have before me a report as to that from one of the officials. It consists of seventy-two pages of legal cap typewritten manuscript, the whole weighing one pound and nine ounces; it contains, I estimate, at least 25,000 words. My report must be confined to a very few lines.

In the first place the League has really begun to control matters of war and peace. It has settled without warfare the dispute between Finland and Sweden as to the Aaland Islands which it gave to the Finns with the consent of the Swedes. It settled the Albanian-Serbian boundary dispute where the Jugo-Slavs had actually begun fighting, coming in overnight and destroying 300 Albanian villages. It has fixed the frontiers of Lithuania and Poland, giving Vilna to Poland, although the Lithuanians feel sore, and in addition has settled minor international disputes which might have caused international wars. Among the latter are the troubles of Hungary and Rumania which at one time bade fair to burst out into fighting.

As an example of the creative work of the League we have the restoration and reached the verge of economic despair. It had been advanced in one way or another $125,000,000 and notwithstanding this grew worse and worse. It was about to throw up its hands and go into bankruptcy when the League came in and was given a free hand to work. Since then order has been brought out of chaos and by an expenditure of only $30,000 has so lifted that nation, that it promises to stand on its feet. The story is too long to tell here. I shall tell it in full later on from Vienna.

In addition to these things the League is doing much in international welfare work of one kind and another, and more than all, it is enabling the nations to see that while each differs from the other in important characteristics and special interests, that none has hoofs and horns. It shows also that perhaps Lord Robert Cecil was right when during his trip to our country he said: "The belief held by many that all the naughty people live on one side of the Atlantic and all the goody-goodies live on the other, is perhaps, to say the least, subject to discussion."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

NOTE—In Mr. Carpenter's letter next Sunday he tells about Switzerland—a land of sound money and sane industry in the throes of hard times; producing luxuries with no one to buy; why it is called the land of the apron; what Switzerland is and what the Swiss are.—[Ed.

[Copyright, 1923, Carpenter's World Travels.]

Hermes-Up-To-Date

I'm a marvelous radio fay;
In the vast fields of ether I play;
There unseen I can race
Through unlimited space,
Invincible force to obey.
I have wonderful, tireless wings,
And accomplish incredible things;
Just show me a wire,
And, when you desire,
It talks, or it whistles and sings.

You can catch me as onward I fly;
But to hold me your strength I defy!
For I'm driving afar
An electrical car,
And to sing to the stars I shall try!

—[Julia M. Colton in August St. Nicholas.

My Simple Needs

I only ask of Life that she may give
Sufficient wealth for just my simple needs;
Sufficient strength to do my daily tasks,
Enough of time to do some worthy deeds.
Beside the road, a lowly little flower;
A friend to greet in passing at my gate.
A gentle smile from "one," who, warm and dear
Has brewed the cup, and set a wholesome plate.
So as I lay me down and all forget,
(Feeling I live my life as it was meant;)
I can review the days with no regret,
My nights are pools from which I drink Content.

EMMA J. MALONE

The smoking-room of the mammoth American liner, Leviathan, has been fitted with forty-eight stained-glass panels, one for each State of the Union.



Arnold *Glove Grip* Shoes

Snugly follow the hollow of the arch, the soft leather hugging the instep like a glove.

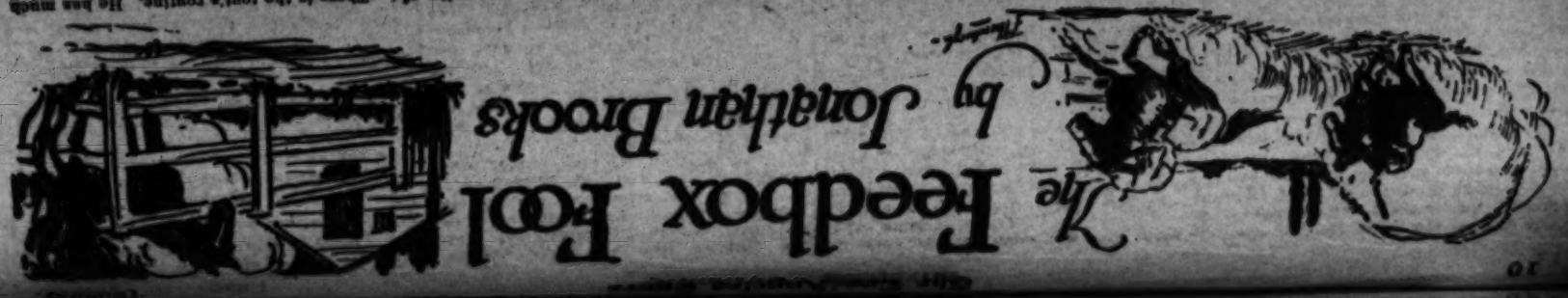
The GLOVE GRIP feature gives an easy fitting comfort without any sacrifice of style or good looks.

They are made for both men and women in fine Australian kangaroo and tan kid and soft calf skin.

Try A Pair Today

MILLS-VAN LEEUWEN

408 W. 6th St.



The Feedbox Fool

by Jonathan Brooks

THE Feedbox Fool was a kind of nut—a tout by instinct, breeding and profession. He had pride, plenty of it, and a fondness for horses.

There is the tout's routine. He has much money or none.

Back from Fort Erie for a few days before an excursion to the Maryland tracks, the Feedbox Fool was flat again. The sensation was more natural than comfortable.

Jenny Hall met him at the door of the flat. "He's down again," she said. Courage showed in her strong blue eyes, but lines framed her mouth and her eyes. "He was feeling well last week, and getting stronger. He went out to look for a job. Found one in the shipping room of the Crescent Corporation, indoors. Told them he had to have work inside. Then the Crescent—"

"That's one of Tobin's companies," Feedbox interrupted. "But it wouldn't make any difference."

"Except it did," said Jenny. "Here, come in and sit down. You can talk to Johnny in a minute. Doctor's in there now. This Mr. Tobin came through the plant on an inspection trip and saw Johnny at work. Working hard, he was. Sweating, he said! Tobin stopped, and ordered Johnny put out. I guess Johnny must have talked back, because Mr. Tobin gave him a shove and knocked him down. That didn't hurt him—"

"That guy's goin' get killed," Feedbox declared under his breath.

"But the trouble got him so wrought up he's had a relapse. Coughing badly, and has fever again."

The doctor came out of the bedroom and closed the door behind him. In a few words he explained that the boy was in the early stages of the white plague. Complete rest, freedom from worry, good air, good food, he said, would combine to help him. If they could take him to California, and keep him outdoors, after he had regained some strength—

"Oh, sure, sure," said the Feedbox Fool. He had not told Jenny Hall he was broke. "But you'll look after him until he's over this setback right now, won't you, doc? When he's better we'll take him to the coast, see?"

There was tough sledding. Things broke badly for the Feedbox Fool. Johnny hovered on the verge of a serious, final illness. Jenny's strength ebbed, although Feedbox found a nurse to do most of the work. He moved his hat and suit case to the flat, and slept, sitting up in the living-dining room.

At midnight he awoke and relieved the nurse, who napped until 3, when Feedbox took his departure for the track to watch the early workouts. After two weeks, with nurse hire, medical expenses, and other bills staring him in the face, the Fool's luck improved. His tips began to "go good" and his customers' plied him hard. The takings grew again.

Hall, he became a militant crusader in search of money. His takings ranged from $30 to $150 a day.

And he bet not a cent, even on the best of the "good things" he peddled.

The crazy hunch of Jenny's made him a better picker. It made him more careful in selling the ponies he picked.

Instead of telling the sucker who bought his tips that he intended playing the pony himself, which was the old clincher, Feedbox found himself figuring the man as a steady customer. Therefore he fell down less often, and found his customers coming back to him more regularly.

Prosperity overtook him. He sent money orders to Jenny Hall, ostensibly for Johnny's support and her own, but in reality he didn't know what else to do with it. His roll was always too big for comfort.

Then, long before he left Maryland tracks for the fall campaign in Kentucky, nearer home, Jenny upset his whole program. She wrote him a letter, which he carried around the park at Bowie all day in a daze, saying that she had saved the money, and had plenty to take care of Johnny for some time to come.

Why didn't he save money? She'd write for help, she said, if she needed it. Johnny, she postscripted, was better and in a few weeks more would be looking for a job. Provided, postscripting again, he didn't have a setback.

The Feedbox Fool pocketed his money until he couldn't well carry it any longer, and then he fell from grace in the information world for the second time.

He bought Sweet Lady, a handsome undersized bay mare, nine years old. She lost three races in a row for him, and got show money out of a fourth. But he was not betting and found no comfort in the fact that she paid a long price for finishing third—to those who did bet.

She developed sore feet and had to be laid up. When he pulled out of Maryland for home, early in the fall, leaving Sweet Lady to be shipped with his friend Tom Appleton's stable to Kentucky, the Feedbox Food was flat again. The sensation was more natural than comfortable.

Jenny Hall met him at the door of the flat. "He's down again," she said. Courage showed in her strong blue eyes, but lines framed her mouth and her eyes. "He was feeling well last week, and getting stronger. He went out to look for a job. Found one in the shipping room of the Crescent Corporation, indoors. Told them he had to have work inside. Then the Crescent—"

"That's one of Tobin's companies," Feedbox interrupted. "But it wouldn't make any difference."

"Except it did," said Jenny. "Here, come in and sit down. You can talk to Johnny in a minute. Doctor's in there now. This Mr. Tobin came through the plant on an inspection trip and saw Johnny at work. Working hard, he was. Sweating, he said! Tobin stopped, and ordered Johnny put out. I guess Johnny must have talked back, because Mr. Tobin gave him a shove and knocked him down. That didn't hurt him—"

"That guy's goin' get killed," Feedbox declared under his breath.

"But the trouble got him so wrought up he's had a relapse. Coughing badly, and has fever again."

The doctor came out of the bedroom and closed the door behind him. In a few words he explained that the boy was in the early stages of the white plague. Complete rest, freedom from worry, good air, good food, he said, would combine to help him. If they could take him to California, and keep him outdoors, after he had regained some strength—

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"There's where we start building our stakes for California," he said airily to Jenny Hall in Johnny's room. "All bills paid except Sweet Lady's feed bill."

"Whatcha gonna do with 'at mare?" asked Johnny wanly.

"I'm gonna start her in a race one of these days." Feedbox declared, "ad give her one more chance to earn her oats. After that, if I can't do anything else with her, you and I and Jenny, there, will climb on her back and start for California. Although," he added, with a twinkle in his eye, "you oughtn't ride even a bad horse to death."

The Feedbox Fool loafed about the Appleton stables, when he could take the time, and pondered his other problem, Sweet Lady. He had an exercise boy working her, and she responded to training.

Her feet were still sore, but the Fool noticed that, in a mile workout, for example, after going gingerly for three-quarters, she pounded the soreness out and sprinted the last quarter like a Runnymede. He kept her working and noted the fact for future reference and action. Two weeks later, flush though zealously guarding his funds, he decided to start the mare.

But when the stewards turned down his application for an owner's license, because of strenuous objection on the part of Willoughby, both the grin and the good nature that accompanied his good luck departed. His pride was hurt.

"What's the matter?" he demanded aggrievedly, of Appleton, who had vouched for him. "Ain't I been on the level? Ain't I been around this track fifteen years? with never a squawk against me? If I'd pulled the stuff this Tobin pulled, I'd never yip. And him kickin', hey?"

Appleton admitted his information was to that effect.

"Well, all I've got to say is, I'll get that bird, get him good," declared the Feedbox Fool. "He says I'm crooked, and no-account, hey? No credit to the racing game, maybe. I'm certain'y gonna be a debit to that guy." He asked Appleton to enter Sweet Lady for him under the Appleton colors, in the mile and a half race he had in mind, and then he went around to the mare's stall and patted her until he was in a better humor.

Before he could take off his hat that evening, Jenny Hall handed him a slip of paper. The landlords found it necessary to increase the rent, and requested the tenant to call at the company office immediately to make adjustments.

There was time to reach the office before it closed, so the Feedbox Fool went out again. He was gone an hour. When he returned, Feedbox boiled with a bitter resentful rage.

"What did they do?" asked Jenny. "Raise the rent much?"

"Oh, not a whole lot," said Feedbox. "But say, Johnny, I wish you could come out to the track and see this mare of mine run. She's—"

"How much did they raise the rent?" Jenny demanded.

"Not much," Feedbox lied. "This mare is a bird."

"Hope she loses," said Johnny slowly, "unless old man Tobin has a horse in there with her. Like to see her beat him to death. But you can't afford a horse."

"I can afford anything," declared the Feedbox Fool, with a flourishing gesture. As he spoke he thought of the rent and the California trip.

Next morning at daybreak, the Feedbox Fool was at the track, as usual, watching the early birds. The first man he saw was Tom Appleton.

"News for you," Appleton said. "Put in your mare for that race and found your old friend is starting one in it."

"Tobin? What's he startin'?" asked the Feedbox Fool, suddenly alert.

"Big black hoss."

"Calls him Nitromite," Feedbox commented.

"Wants to ready him for the big handicap, three days later, and counts on winnin' this race in a walk," said Appleton, completing his explanation. "That's him now."

Feedbox reached for his watch as Nitromite, a great stalwart horse blacker than the night that was just lifting, pounded past them. He timed the horse by quarters, for the full mile that the exercise boy had him on the run. When the boy took his mount off the track, Feedbox put up his watch. He and Appleton thought the same thoughts, but the habit of secrecy, engendered by years on the turf, prevented both from speaking. Feedbox stirred his memory regarding Nitromite.

"Way he always runs," he told himself. "A runaway the first three-quarters, and has to be pushed the rest of the way. Never saw a boy 'at could hold him at the start, her many 'at could shove him hard enough at the finish."

"Here comes our little mare," said Appleton aloud. "I told the boy to give her the full mile and a half. And to let her run all the way. Tomorrow I'll have him do the same, and the next morning give her a gallop."

"Yeah," assented the Feedbox Fool. "Save her feet. I getcha."

Sweet Lady did her work nicely, under the Fool's clocking, and he breathed satisfaction. Soreness that was evident at the start seemed to bother her not at all as she finished. "Reg'lar runnin' fool," observed Feedbox.

"Ever get them sore feet cured up, she'd give anybody's hoss a run," agreed Tom Appleton. "Any distance, for money, marbles, or chalk."

"Even if she's nine years old, and oughta know better," said the Feedbox Fool.

As he spoke another horse passed down the track, and Feedbox rubbed his eyes in amazement.

"What'sa big idea?" he demanded of Appleton. "That kid gonna run her another mile, or what?"

"I didn't tell you," Appleton replied, laughing. "It's a wise owner that knows his own hoss. That's not your mare, out there, but a colt of hers. Four-year-old, called Bittersweet, belongin' to a fellow from over in Ohio."

"Looks more like her twin than her son," commented Feedbox, relieved. "Sorta disgraceful business, I'd say—her with a family, and out running races."

"That's not all," said Appleton. "I've not told the whole story yet. This colt's thrown in the same race you're startin' your mare in. How's that for high?"

"Mother and son battlin' it out, hey?" mused Feedbox, reaching automatically for his stop watch to get a line on Bittersweet. Appleton turned away but Feedbox stayed at the rail to see Bittersweet through his workout. The colt rounded the last turn and came flying down the stretch. "Runs just like his mother," thought Feedbox. "Eases along the first half, and runs the second. Way real horses run."

Next morning Feedbox again saw Nitromite, Sweet Lady, and Bittersweet work, and saw the same performances repeated. That evening, with the race two days off, Feedbox reached a decision. An incident, commonplace of itself but significant in the light of other circumstances, gave him inspiration.

The day's program completed, and the crowds boarding motor and street cars home, tearing up mutuel tickets and hoping for better luck next time, the Fool was dodging along, calculating his takings. Near the gate he accidentally bumped into little Terry Morgan, first-string jockey for the Tobin stable.

"Hi, Terry," greeted Feedbox.

"Rotten," growled Terry.

"S'matter?" Feedbox queried.

"Feelin' bum. No pep. All in. Got the rheumatism, bad."

"So? Where's it bother yuh?"

"Shoulders and arms, the worst."

"That's tough luck," Feedbox commiserated. "Oughta do sumpin' for it. Tried anything yet?"

"Everything," complained Terry. "And s'afternoon the boss put some horse liniment on me, and rubbed it in hard. Darn near burned me up."

"Gosh, that's certainly a mistake. Hurts worse'n the rheumatism, hey?" Feedbox said. "Reckon you don't feel like ridin' anything that needs a pull, these days?"

"Pull? Say, Feedbox, I couldn't pull anything. I'm that weak I couldn't even pull a rotten milk tooth for my little girl."

"Ougta lay off."

"Fat chance! When old man Tobin hires a jock to ride, 'at jock rides, alla time," said Terry.

Their ways parted and the Feedbox Fool went on home to the little flat, deep in thought. After supper he reached for his hat and went out for a walk. When he returned, he had made up his mind what he should do. The next evening when he went out for a walk again, it was to seek some of the bookies and place his roll on the morrow's race.

His refusal to put down money on the ponies had been a scandal throughout the betting fraternity for a year, and each of the three men he patronized wondered what he could have up his sleeve, to be laying money against Tobin's big black Nitromite, an overwhelming favorite in a poor field. All three decided it was only another of the Fool's nutty ideas, and let it go at that.

The day of the race might have been any one of a thousand days, except for the one affair in which Feedbox was wrapped up. He went about his business, handing out careful opinions anent the chances of various and sundry ponies, and taking his money as if nothing were afoot.

He saw Tom Appleton and asked him to tell his jock to make his run with Sweet Lady in the last half-mile. Furthermore, he expressed the hope that the owners of Bittersweet would be smart enough to instruct their boy the same way. Appleton saw him wink, and nodded, in understanding.

"Lay a little for me, kid, along with yours, will you?" Appleton pleaded.

For the rest the Feedbox Fool did nothing but keep an alert eye out for a slender somewhat dandified young man who, he felt sure, would appear at the track before the fifth race, in which Sweet Lady, her son, and Nitromite were to start.

Once he approached Old Man Tobin, standing in a party of friends, but turned away without knowing that Tobin, scowling, said something to him.

The second race was in, and the horses were on the track for the third, and still no sign of the man.

Feedbox, worried by now, turned his back on the track as the marshal led the horses out for the event, and started patrolling the lawns about the clubhouse. As the race ended, he took a turn in the yard reserved for parking space, and saw his man leaving a motor car.

The Feedbox Fool contrived to bump into the young fellow, hurrying toward the mutuel sheds.

"Excuse me," said Feedbox, stumbling to his balance and catching at the young man's sleeve. "Let me pick up your hat. Awful sorry. Didn't see you comin'."

"Ought to watch your step," growled young Walter Willoughby Tobin, ungraciously, accepting his hat, which had fallen off.

"'At's right," agreed Feedbox, smiling. "Oughta be more careful. Sorry. But maybe I can do you a good turn. Got anything in the next race?"

"Nothing but the winner," retorted Walter Willoughby Tobin, starting on his way.

"You haven't got the winner, unless somebody's been readin' my mind," exclaimed the Feedbox Fool, following young Tobin. "I'm the only guy on the grounds 'at's got the lay. Absolutely!"

"What is it?" snapped young Tobin. "Make it quick!"

"Sweet Lady, to win. I know her trainer," Feedbox declared earnestly. "She's primed to win."

"Nothing to it," said Tobin, hastening along as if to shake him off. "You're crazy. Nitromite wins this next race."

"He ought to, but he won't," Feedbox argued, hurrying beside the dapper youngster. "We've got this thing framed, I tell you. I know Nitromite's jock, see? He's gonna pull the black horse, see? I'm tellin' you."

"What's that?" asked Tobin in surprise, stopping short.

"I'm sayin' Nitromite oughta win, but he won't, get me? I know. His jock an' I are friends, see? Sweet Lady's in right now. Lemme sell you Sweet Lady."

Young Walter Willoughby Tobin stared at the Feedbox Fool in amazement.

He could not believe this rat of a tout, of course. Nitromite was in with a bunch of dogs and should walk home. His dad told him so, and he had some money to bet. But, on the other hand, suppose this tout did know what he was talking about. Sweet Lady would be a long shot.

If Terry Morgan pulled Nitromite—well, it was a lovely chance to put one over on the old man!

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY).

Lady Rain

Lady Rain is coming soon
Delicately stepping,
Shod in shining silver shoon,
Making green the hillsides—
Gladdening the mountain streams—
Laughing love to fern fronds,
Charming all the flower buds—
Lovely Lady Rain.

Not a modest violet bud
Hidden under pine tree,
Deep in the forest's heart
But shall bloom and bless her.
Dainty periwinkles,
Sleeping in the valleys
They will be, because of her
Wide awake tomorrow.

Filling all the mountain streams
'Neath the swaying alders,
Gray will turn to iris
On the turtle-dove's wing,
Making all the birds sing,
Lady Rain is coming, soon
Stepping softly in her silver shoon,
Lovely Lady Rain.

LEE S. HIGH.

every bit of bad luck that could come to a man came to me. I—"

"Would you mind not speaking while I drive, Cullen?"

"Certainly not," snapped the other. "Drive ahead—and good luck."

But Bullion topped his ball slightly, the drive carrying less than seventy yards. Cullen, bored criticizing in his wolfish smile, did even worse, whereupon he invoked all benefits of evil destiny. Thanks, however, to an iron shot which Bullion pulled into the rough, Cullen was able to overcome the initial disadvantage and finish in one less

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen Sacrifices an Antique Salt Cellar to Escape a Social Obligation

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"IT'S AN imposition!" resented Helen. "They shouldn't have asked me. Why, I've been to only two meetings!"

"Didn't have to have 'em, did you?" Warren scowlingly picked the bones from his broiled shad. "Why couldn't you say 'no?'"

"Mrs. Rogers asked me. It's her turn to have them, but her husband's sick. She asked me right out, before everybody—and I couldn't say 'no.'"

"Why not?" scooping out his baked potato. "What'd you join for anyway? Current Events Club!" with a snort. "Heluva lot those old clucks know about current events!"

"You never want me to join anything! It's really a very good club. I knew I'd have to have them some time, but I didn't dream they'd ask me so soon."

"What's the diff? Might as well have 'em now and get it over! Holy smoke, nothing but bones!"

"Why, dear, all shad's full of bones. Be careful; don't eat so fast. And your big chair—that upholsterer said he couldn't come before next month."

"What the Sam Hill's that got to do with it?" still dissecting the shad.

"It looks dreadful! If I'd known I was going to have the club I wouldn't have waited for him; I'd have had some one else. And the curtains in here and in the library—they'll all have to be done up."

"Now, see here, you don't have to rip up the whole place just for that fool woman's club. Any more asparagus?"

"And Nora's been so snippy lately," Helen touched the bell. "She acts as if she's going to give notice. She'll be furious at the extra work. Of course I won't try to have much—only sandwiches and——"

She paused abruptly as Nora entered to pass the vegetables a second time.

"Oh, I'm just sick about it!" when they were again alone. "I'd give a hundred dollars to get out of it. No, not that much," hastily, for of late Helen tried to curb her exaggerations. "But I really would give twenty-five."

"What's the good of fussing? You're in for it now. Thought you were going to stop feeding that cat at the table!"

"She loves fish so," giving Pussy Purr-Mew another morsel. "They might've asked Mrs. Crosby. She has that big apartment and three maids; and she's not had the club this year."

"Darnation!" exploded Warren, still extracting bones. "If they grow seedless oranges, why in blazes can't they breed boneless fish?"

"And I must have a new dress! Miss Gissing's so busy now. She may not be able to make it. Oh, they couldn't have asked me at a worse time. If I'd only said 'no,' but it was so unexpected. I didn't have time to think!"

"Huh! You never think; always fly off and do things on the jump! Spend half your time regretting what you do the other half. Shoot off your mouth too quick! If I made snap decisions the way you do, I'd been busted long ago."

"That must be the Stevens!" as the bell rang. "They said they'd call for us some evening this week. This soiled cloth! I told Nora to put on a fresh one. I'll turn out some of these lights; we don't need such a glare."

Hastily Helen switched off two of the bulbs in the silk dome over the table.

"There, that makes everything look better. And she will put the bread on this kitchen plate," taking it out to the pantry.

"Mr. and Mrs. Stevens," announced Nora.

"Oh, come right in." Helen ran out to the hall. Just in time for dessert."

"We couldn't eat another thing—had dinner at Stanley's Chop House."

"Then you'll have coffee?" Helen ushered them into the dining room.

"No, we want to get an early start. Almost through, aren't you?"

"'Fraid we can't go tonight," Warren greeted them.

"Why not?" urged Mr. Stevens. "You said any night this week."

"Yes, but Kellogg 'phoned as I left the office. He's coming around this evening about those Flatbush lots."

"Can't you phone him to come tomorrow instead?" pleaded Helen.

"No, I'll have to see him. He's sailing Saturday—full up every minute."

"That's too bad," regretted Mrs. Stevens, as they all sat down at the table. "It's a wonderful night for a drive." "And I'd love to go," sighed Helen. "I've had a perfectly wretched day!"

"Why, didn't you enjoy the club this afternoon?" Mrs. Stevens was stroking Pussy Purr-Mew. "Wasn't Mrs. Jameson's paper on 'Siamese Labor Unions' interesting? And I thought Mrs. Henley's article on 'Maya Art in Yucatan' particularly good."

"Ha, ha," roared Warren, "that must have been a riot! What'd they spout about? 'Siamese Labor Unions' and what kind of art in Yucatan?"

"Now, dear, don't try to be funny," silencing him with a warning glance. "Yes, it was very interesting, but I was astonished when they asked me to have the next meeting. I'm the newest member—they might've waited a few months."

"Don't you want to have them?" surprised. "You said it was all right."

"I had to say that. But Nora's been so sulky lately. I know she'll give notice if she has any extra work—and it's a bad time for me, anyway."

"Why, I'll have them!" rubbing the purr-inducing spot behind Pussy Purr-Mew's ear.

"But you had them not long ago," Helen tried not to seem too eager.

"That's all right. I don't mind a bit. And Jane's an angel about anything like that—she really enjoys it."

"Then let me make the sandwiches and send them over," excitedly. "I'll do anything to help!"

"You needn't do a thing. I'd as soon have them as not. The dining room's just been done over. You haven't seen it, have you? I had the walls a darker cream—more of a buff."

"You really mean you don't mind having them?" glowed Helen.

"Not a bit! Is that the right place, Pussy?" rubbing behind the other twitching ear. "No, really, I'm perfectly willing to have them. Shall I phone Mrs. Rogers or will you? Perhaps I'd better?"

"Oh, I wish you would! And won't you explain that I'd love to have them next year? I don't want her to think I'm trying to get out of it altogether."

"She won't think that," examining with admiring interest a silver salt cellar on the table before her. "Now, don't you worry! I'll fix it up all right."

"You're wonderful!" enthused Helen. "You don't know what a relief that is. I feel as if a great load had dropped from me."

"Why, how foolish! You should've spoken to me about it at once."



"Oh, no—no, I wouldn't think of accepting it! I didn't mean it that way!"

"We'll have to be getting along." Mr. Stevens who had been talking with Warren rose abruptly. "It's after seven now—don't want to make it too late! No, thanks, we'll not wait for coffee."

"That quaint old salt cellar!" Mrs. Stevens pushed it back as she rose. "I envy you that every time I come. You do pick up the most unusual things. Where'd you say you got it? In London?"

Yielding to a swift impulse, Helen snatched up the tiny antique silver barrel.

"It's yours! You've been such a dear about that meeting. I want you to have it!"

"Oh, no—no, I wouldn't think of accepting it!" plainly embarrassed. "I didn't mean it that way!"

"I know you didn't," emptying the salt into a saucer. "But you like it and I want you to have it. Wait, I'll get some tissue paper."

"No, you mustn't!" Mrs. Stevens followed her out to the pantry. "I really can't take it. It goes with all your lovely old silver."

"You're going to have it!" The salt cellar wrapped, Helen brushed past her back to the dining-room where she tucked it into Mr. Stevens's pocket. "There, be careful, don't sit on it."

Her scruples overcome, Mrs. Stevens was childishly delighted.

"I'll call Mrs. Rogers the first thing in the morning. Now don't give it another thought. And I'm crazy about that salt cellar."

"How about Friday evening?" asked Mr. Stevens. "Anything on? Then we'll come by for you at seven. That's not too early, is it? Fine!"

When they had seen them out to the elevator, Warren strode back to the dining-room with a genial:

"Mighty nice of her to take over that blooming club. She's a brick!"

"She belongs to so many clubs and societies—she's used to having them." Helen took up Pussy Purr-Mew from her chair. "It's really not much trouble for her."

"She's got the social bug, all right," Warren spooned into the fruit jelly, neglected during the Stevens's call.

"Yes, she gives most of her time to such things—and Jane's a treasure. She can have a club or bridge party every afternoon, and Jane would never complain. She couldn't with any other girl."

"Then it's worked out fine all around. This stuff's too sour. Shove over that sugar. Glad you gave her that salt cellar. She's dippy about it."

"Yes, I know," hesitatingly, "but it really wasn't necessary. She wanted to have the club. She was glad of an excuse to have them. I gave her that impulsively—I didn't stop to think."

"For the love of Lulu!" putting down his spoon, Warren glared across at her. "Well, you are the limit."

"Why dear, I just said it wasn't necessary. You saw yourself how eager she was to have them. And that antique salt cellar—I'll never find another one like it."

"Now see here, half an hour ago you were worried sick about that piffling club. Said you'd give a hundred bucks to get out of having 'em. You shaved that down to twenty-five. Now you're begrudging a measly salt cellar."

"I'm not begrudging it," flushing. "But I—I might've given her something else—something I could replace."

"Yes, something she wouldn't want!" with a snort. "If you'd got your second wind, you'd have slipped her some useless jimcrack you been hoarding since Christmas to pass along. She was mighty decent about that club—and I'm darned glad she got that salt cellar."

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October Comes

To the land of many flowers
Where the sea receives the sun,
Softly, sweetly, comes October
When the summer days are done.
Then the nights keep growing longer
And a glorious moon rides high
Through resilient cloud-billows
That adorn the starry sky.
Thoughtful, gracious, sad October
Knows the truth and counts the cost,
Looks toward the shadowy future,
Mourning for the loved and lost.
Palm-fronds bow to gentle breezes
In a stately, rhythmic dance,
And an opalescent splendor
Found the ocean's wide expanse.
Softly, sweetly, comes October
When the summer days are done
To the land of many flowers
Where the sea receives the sun.

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The Inner Room

BY J. S. FLETCHER



PEMBRIDGE had purposely chosen a late, but not the latest, train of the evening by which to go down to Ambersbury. The last train was always an affair before he entered upon action. Accordingly, the first thing upon which he decided was the purchase of a bicycle. He was furnished with a patent lock, but Pembridge made little of locks patented or un-

THE STORY OF COOLIDGE

FROM FARM TO PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

BY PROF. HENRY W. LAWRENCE

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY)

OF HIS career in Black River Academy, the preparatory school at Ludlow, Vt., only a few glimpses are available. His was a creditable, rather than a brilliant record of persevering industry and solid accomplishment.

"Cal was never out evenings," writes one of his schoolmates. "Parkers, where we roomed and boarded, had about a hundred books in a case at the head of the stairs. Cal got permission to use them; and when we had eaten our supper, he would walk around the park, and then go back upstairs and read."

"Calvin was not good in mathematics," says another classmate. "He used to come over to my room in the evening for help. I remembered one night as he came in he said to the housekeeper, 'Well I've come down to help Henry do his algebra again.' He said it so solemnly that she asked me afterward if I was falling behind in my algebra."

"I never heard him use strong language but once," writes the schoolmate first quoted above. "Cal and I went to Ludlow on the stage on a Monday morning, with only one suit of clothes. My father was to bring our trunk down on Wednesday. Tuesday after dinner I said to Cal, 'Let's get over the fence and toss and catch ball.' When Cal went over the fence he caught the seat of his pants on a nail and tore a three-cornered hole about five inches each way.

"Then with an exclamation he hastened to his room, moving forward, backward or sidewise on the way in order that he might conceal the purpose of his haste and the end he had in view. Once safely home, he stayed in bed till his friend had induced the landlady to make such repairs as would fit the retiring Calvin again for public life.

He completed his preparatory course at Black River Academy in 1890, and was ready to enter Amherst in the fall of that year, but a sudden and serious illness just at the opening of college interfered. When he recovered, it was decided that he spend the rest of the year in further study at St. Johnsbury Academy. This he did, and thus matriculated Amherst in 1891 as a member of the class of 1895.

No "Greasy Grind"

HE SEEMS to have been in college for about three years before his classmates discovered him. The faculty also showed little sign of regarding him as in any way extraordinary. Neither Phi Beta Kappa nor the football team claimed him. Scholarship prizes and social distinctions alike passed him by. He was not a "greasy grind" nor yet a "good mixer." In a college where 90 per cent of the students were fraternity members, he was of the other 10 per cent, until nearing the end of his course. He seems not to have sought for distinction of any sort, athletic, social or scholastic, but instead to have worked quietly and earnestly to secure an education, an enlargement of his knowledge and of his powers against the duties and opportunities of any career that might lie ahead of him.

This long-sighted policy did not bring him into leadership during the four brief years of his life in college, though as a senior he began to receive that recognition which was his unsought due. One of his classmates describes this gradual emergence as follows:

Cal a Mystery at College

"WE DID not know Coolidge," say his classmates. "He did not take part in college activities outside the classroom. He had none of the arts that make a fellow quickly popular. He had little to say to us, and he showed little desire to have us talk to him.

"We hardly thought his silence due to shyness, for he did not seem embarrassed. Even then he had the poise that is now so characteristic. He was a mystery to us.

"In sophomore year it was rumored that in the recesses of his room he would talk, and talk deliciously. These rumors came from Deering and Hardy, both humorists, and we strongly suspected that they were furnishing the humor. Some members of the class tried to cultivate Coolidge to discover whether he would talk, but they were not very successful.

"It was in junior year that we discovered him. In that year we began debating, and in the debates we found out that he could talk. It was a revelation. He was keen, concise, felicitous and humorous. It was so surprising that it appealed to our imagination. It was as if a new and gifted man had joined the class.

"Early in senior year he was unanimously chosen to be our grove orator at the commencement exercises. His speech at that time amply justified the choice."

In the list of more or less comic questions which the committee on statistics propounds to seniors was one as to what each intended to do in the year following graduation. Coolidge sized up the severity of undergraduate labors nicely in his reply to this question. He wrote: "Nothing, I reckon. Must rest after these four hard years!"



An intimate picture of the President and Mrs. Coolidge in their home.

On at least one occasion he enjoyed a nap during a classroom lecture. Unaccustomed to deceive, however, he failed to conceal his irreverent repose, and was immensely embarrassed when the old professor "bawled him out." The incident was thoroughly enjoyed by all but two of the persons present, however, and it has been immortalized by the following poem in the junior class book, the Amherst Olio, for 1895:

THE EPISODE OF THE GREEK ROOM

The class in Greek was going on;
Old Ty a lecture read—
And in the row in front there shone
Fair Coolidge's golden head.

His pate was bent upon the seat
In front of him; his hair
Old Tyler's feeble gaze did meet,
With fierce and ruddy glare.
O'ercome by mystic sense of dread,
Old Ty his talk did lull—
"Coolidge, I wish you'd raise your head;
I can't talk through your skull!"

"The Episode in the Greek Room" occurred in Coolidge's sophomore year. In the following autumn he achieved notoriety of a somewhat more desirable sort by showing himself a good loser in the plug hat race. This was the only college athletic event he ever entered, and he was one of seven to share the booby prize. One of his classmates, himself an athlete but grabbed by the legs and held among the seven boobies in this race, gave me the menu and toast booklet of the supper which followed. On the first page it reads:

'95
PLUG HAT SUPPER
Nov. 23, 1893
Hitchcock Hall
Amherst, Mass.

Among the seven toasts, one for each loser, is this one: "JOHN C. COOLIDGE —Why I got stuck." The back cover of this little souvenir is scribbled full of signatures, many of them names now famous in business and professional life; and down in an obscure corner, almost dubbed out by the touches of time, is scrawled. "J. C. Coolidge."

President as Athlete

ANOTHER classmate describes this incident as follows:

"President Coolidge's only appearance in an athletic event at Amherst College was during his junior year in the plug hat race, run by his classmates 100 strong, who, all wearing silk hats, jammed down on Jove-like junior brows, and with canes in their hands, sprinted in a mad rush from goal line to goal line across the football field.

"The last seven across the line were adjudged to be the losers of the race, and Coolidge with six others were the losers. As was the custom, the losers treated their classmates to a banquet. At the banquet, Coolidge, for the first time during his college course, revealed his real self, for his speech, full of dry Yankee wit and humor, drew forth peals of laughter and thunderous applause. In concluding, he said: 'Remember, boys, those who are first shall be last, and those who are last shall be first.'"

One of the athletes of the class of '95, who happened to be well acquainted with "Cooley," as they called him, told me that, although the future President had no great interest in athletics, he had more tolerance for the athlete who now and then flunked an examination than for the grind who had only contempt for all such flunkers, and to one of the latter he one day administered a gentle rebuke, in the following manner:

"Henry," said the studious but tolerant Calvin, "did you ever fail in any examination?"

Henry rather proudly admitted that he had never committed that sin.

"Henry," continued the questioner, "did you ever play hokey and overcut any subject so that you had to make good for the professor by doing extra work?"

Once again Henry gladly asserted his innocence.

"Then, Henry," came the pointed but kindly comment, "there's one side of life you've never seen."

Perhaps it was in part the breadth of understanding and the kindly, critical humor illustrated in these two rebukes that caused "Cooley" to be chosen by his classmates for the coveted but difficult position of grove orator in the commencement exercises of '95. "The traditional grove orator," writes a member of the class, "devoted his address to a humorous, witty and rather sarcastic treatment of the various events in the history of the class and of the individual members thereof.

"On this occasion he (Coolidge) proved a most successful speaker, arousing shouts of laughter at the witty and sarcastic sallies. Almost every such hit was demanded to be repeated, and in every instance was re-spoken in exactly the same words and with the same solemn, almost stern, expression."

Happily, this oration is preserved in full by its publication in the college weekly, the Amherst Student. Of course many of its allusions cannot be understood by the reader of today, but some parts of it are self-explanatory and seem worth quoting as early examples of that oratory that has now become presidential. Extracts therefore follow:

GROVE ORATION,
J. Calvin Coolidge.

"The mantle of truth falls upon the grove orator on condition he wear it wrong side out. For the grove oration is intended to give a glimpse of the only true side of college life—the inside. And how can this be displayed but by turning things wrong side out?

"Now college life has three relations—the relation to the class, the relation to the faculty, and the relation to other things. The class relation begins with a cane rush where the undergraduates use Anglo-Saxon, and ends with a diploma where the faculty use Latin—if it does not end before by a communication from the president in just plain English.

"Comets With Long Hair"

"THERE is connected with our Christian college an institution of most honorable antiquity called a faculty. Some of its members, like comets with long hair, move in orbits of enormous eccentricity.

"I recommend the Olio board to compile statistics showing the original sources of Dr. Tuttle's stories.

"Then there is the new (chemistry) laboratory, where Prof. Harris delights to lecture upon various, diverse, promiscuous and other oratorical subjects, except chemistry. He has a lecture on the faculty in two subdivisions that actually surpasses the ordinary effort of a superintendent of schools.

"Snapshots From Sidelines"

"BUT these are only a few snapshots from the sidelines. In such departments as calculus, history, philosophy and many others, are men who teach. It is such men that have made Amherst what it is. I believe every Amherst man may point with pride at our faculty.

"Gentlemen of the Class of '95: Oh! you need not look so alarmed. I am not going to work off any song and dance about the cold, cruel world. It may not be such a misfortune to be out of college. It is not positive proof that a diploma is a wolf because it comes to you in sheep's clothing. No one in business will have to pay Prof. Tyler $2 for an extra examination.

"Wherever we go, whatever we are, scientific or classical, conditioned or unconditioned, degreed or disagreed, we are going to be Amherst men. And whoever sees a purple and white button marked with '95 shall see the emblem of a class spirit that will say, 'Old Amherst, doubtless always right, but right or wrong, Old Amherst!'"

One of the colonel's neighbors told me that he even showed excitement when, about six months ago, he listened for the first time in his life to the sounds of the radio and heard coming over the ethereal waves the familiar voice of his distinguished son, speaking to a large audience in New York City and to a small but intense one in Plymouth Notch. And now they have his eloquence canned for consumption in the hamlet of his birth; a near neighbor and relative proudly played for me a Victrola record of one of his speeches, given her as a Christmas present by the then Vice-President.

At St. Johnsbury

ALMOST nothing has been printed about his brief career at St. Johnsbury Academy, the preparatory school which he attended for part of the year immediately preceding his entering college; yet he regards this as a significant part of his early training. In a recent letter he writes, "My own connection with the academy was short, but exceedingly valuable." Why he happened to go there is explained thus by his father, Col. Coolidge, in a letter written a little less than three weeks ago:

"Dear Sir—In reply to your question, 'How did Calvin Coolidge happen to come to St. Johnsbury Academy,' will say Calvin graduated at Black River Academy, Class 1890. Went to Amherst College that fall, and taken sick the first day. His illness continued for several weeks, and could not return to college that fall.

"Having an exalted opinion of your academy, we thought it advisable to attend the spring ter mof 1891 and return to Amherst the following fall, which course was pursued.

"Respectfully,
"JOHN C. COOLIDGE."

In a ponderous and ancient tome entitled "Records of the St. Johnsbury Academy," for the year ending June 19, 1891, the following entry is made: "Name, John C. Coolidge; residence, Plymouth; room, 4 Main street; parent, John C. Coolidge."

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

muscles seemed more perfectly co-ordinated. Never had he felt better generally.

He was just about to look at his watch again when Buffinton came down the clubhouse steps. Cullen observed his approach covertly.

"Good-morning, Buffinton." There was a gleam in Darius Cullen's eyes, and he seemed about to add something to his greeting. If so, he changed his mind.

"Good-morning, Mr. Cullen. Feeling as good as you did yesterday?" This was a long sentence for Buffinton and his manner of speech betrayed cost of effort. As a matter of fact, the eighty-nine of Cullen's had afflicted him like a boil all night. The sporting phenomena of a man playing better than he knows how is relished least of all by an opponent who has done perhaps a trifle worse than was in him to do.

"Perhaps. Perhaps." Cullen chuckled. "Never can tell. Well, I guess I still have the honor."

Walking to the tee, he erected a little pyramid of sand with loving care, and placed his ball on top. Wasting no time in his address—Cullen was not a finicky player—he sent the ball away with a sharp click. It rose high, dropped perhaps a hundred and eighty yards, and rolled some twenty yards more in the middle of the fairway.

"H'm." Cullen stood to one side as Buffinton strode to the tee. He got off a screaming drive, low and straight as a tapeline, which carried fully twenty-five yards beyond Cullen's ball.

"Good drive, Buffinton." Cullen, always the golfing enthusiast, gestured at his partner.

A cold nod from Buffinton—nothing more. Cullen scowled.

"You'd think he always did it" he grumbled as his companion moved out upon the fairway. "Well, we'll see."

Perhaps this little access of irritation affected Cullen's next shot, a perfectly good brassie lie. Something certainly did, for he sliced it at a bad angle well into the rough.

"Well, I'm—" A stream of fervent profanity poured from Cullen's mouth. "Look here, Buffinton, how on earth do you suppose that happened?"

Buffinton, who had stood to one side while Cullen made his shot, paused on his way to the ball, turned an expressionless face to his partner and then without a word resumed his course. His brassie shot proved to be about on a par with his drive, that is to say, first rate.

Cullen had additional trouble with his ball which had slipped into a shallow hole, so that when he at length ran down a short putt he was three strokes worse than Buffinton who had holed out nicely in par.

"They say a bad start—"Cullen checked the sentence seeing that his partner was not listening; an unuttered curse trembled upon his lips.

Silently Buffinton teed up his ball and got away to another excellent drive. Cullen walked a few feet away, facing the clubhouse, apparently realizing that he was developing no mood for creditable golf while Buffinton's sangfroid was splendidly adapted to the work in hand. When he did address the ball he had brought himself to order and a fine drive attested to the merits of the transportation.

They employed the same number of strokes in making the second hole, and the third, fourth, fifth and six were also halved. This was satisfactory to Cullen only so far as it went. He was still three strokes to the bad on Buffinton for the round and if neither cracked things should continue about as they had been going.

Cullen glanced over his card, whereon he had jotted down Buffinton's score as well as his own. Basing his estimate upon the way each had been playing, his partner logically should complete the eighteen holes in 90 and he in 93. This would give Buffinton a gross score for the match of 180 and himself 182. And since both were handicapped at ten strokes, there was no help there. It was time for more miracles.

"Ha! My honor." Cullen bent over the sand box and seized a handful of moist sand.

Cullen's grizzly jowl was twitching ever so wolfishly as he stood over the eighth tee and measured the ball. He glanced at Buffinton before he shot, a look filled with open defiance, with every aspect of savage confidence. Buffinton returned the gaze unblinkingly, and then deliberately turned his back, walking to the sand box.

The drive of each was short and straight. Neither got off the fairway, and both negotiated the route to the eighth hole accurately, quixotically. Catching the peculiar expression, Buffinton turned, speaking for the first time since the game started.

"What?"

"Nothing. Nothing." Cullen motioned down the fairway. Buffinton set his jaws and made the most terrific drive of the day, the ball fetching fully two hundred and thirty yards before it ceased to roll.

Cullen's eyes narrowed. His own drive, a minute previously, had far exceeded anything he had yet done. Drawing a brassy from the bag, he walked to his ball and found the lie debatable.

"The midiron, boy." His voice was rasping. He gestured to the caddy to hurry on ahead. "Just the time, Buffinton, for a brassy shot, yet look at that ball." Glowering at the nestling sphere he stood poised for a moment and then, swinging, caught it fairly. The ball rose and soared through the air in grand flight while Cullen watched it open-mouthed. "Well!"

Buffinton, on ahead, got off a singing shot with the somewhat unfashionable cleek which he had been using to advantage all day.

But trouble for him lurked ahead. The situation called for a mashie shot to the green. Buffinton played it without flaw; the ball rose beautifully, height quite all right, direction beyond reproach. But in landing it struck a hard spot on the green, bounced high, and then, rolling off the fairway, brought up in a divot hole

The victim of this diabolical accident rose abruptly with a jerk, his mouth drawn at the corner, lips trembling. But no words came, not even when Cullen, who had been following along carefully without mishap pitched nicely on to the green, not three feet away from the cup.

Buffinton lifted his ball on the green in another stroke, close to the hole, but only a miss by Cullen could give Buffinton a half. And Cullen did not miss.

"Ha! Now for the tenth." Cullen drew out his card. "This was a poor time to crack, Buffinton. You'll note I'm only one stroke to the bad now on the day's play. My position is rather good."

"Poor time to crack!" Buffinton's eyes glowed balefully. "Did you see what my ball did?"

Cullen, who had got precisely the rise he had sought, shrugged indifferently.

"My honor still, I believe, Buffinton."

"Go on, then!" Buffinton's voice was thick. "I'll suggest, sir, that hereafter you keep your comments to yourself. There is a limit to—"

"Fore!" Cullen stood over the teed ball brandishing his club at a heavy set man who was crossing the fairway, headed toward the woods. The next moment he sent away a clean drive, not especially long, but true as to direction.

The tenth hole! Not since the two rivals had covered the first hole had a single thought of what he now must do entered Buffinton's mind. The shock of recollection was tremendous. He almost reeled as he stood watching with vacant eyes the disappearance of the thick set man among the trees. With the game turning against him, Cullen leering sardonically, it was his duty to drive and on the second shot send his ball into the woods and blow this hard fought match.

"All right, Buffinton; your turn." There was a strange note in Cullen's voice. "Nerves a bit shattered?"

"Just a moment." Buffinton slowly turned the ball in his fingers. Suddenly he started, facing the other man. "Damn you, what makes you think my nerves are shattered?"

"Well, play, then." Cullen's eyes were blazing like a ferret's. "We haven't got all day."

Buffinton shrugged jerkily. He stared at the driver which his caddy handed him, then balanced it on the palm of his hand, as though not certain what he was holding.

At length, with a muttered exclamation, he turned and walked to the tee, Cullen watching him with the intensity of a feline stalking prey.

Buffinton built a cone of sand with the rigid movements of an automaton, his face stony in its immobility. Then, rising, he seized his driver, carefully addressed the ball, and swung. The click of contact was clean, musical. The ball rose into the air, a bit high, but not too high for the driver to fail of his average distance—say, 180 yards.

Cullen fell into step at his partner's side and became chatty, amiably so.

"The reason I picked you for a partner, Buffinton, was not for sociability—"

"No." Buffinton nodded grimly.

"No; I did it because I wanted real competition. I always play best when pressed

"Well, you can go only by what you do. Here's you ball. What do you do—brassy?" Cullen's eyes swept swiftly over the landscape. "Brassy, eh?" he added as Buffinton drew a club from the bag.

"Ha!" Cullen's exclamation was so sharp, so penetrating, that Buffinton started.

"Eh?" He swung around upon the man.

"Nothing." Cullen was laughing softly. "That was a darned fine shot, Buffinton."

"You'll oblige me if you keep your mouth shut altogether, Cullen."

Cullen laughed stridently.

"Man, I was praising you."

"I want nothing from you, if you'll be so good. Go on; play your ball."

"All right. But just listen ot me a minute. Pay keen attention. Why didn't you play your brassy shot into the woods, as per plan?" Cullen's twanging voice lengthened into a drawl as he spoke.

Buffinton straightened rigidly.

"What do you mean, sir?"

Cullen laughed.

"It might prove instructive to you to know that when I'm in a financial fight I find it pays always to have a friend planted in the camp of the enemy. But you haven't answered my question. Why didn't you send your caddy on ahead, play your ball into the woods, and then call me in on a question of lie? You know—"

"I'll tell you why I didn't?" cried Buffinton, so unexpectedly, so savagely that Cullen involuntarily recoiled. "I'll tell you. It's because I wanted to lick you in this game. That's why. If you, or any one else, thought I'd play my ball out of the game when you were ahead of me, why—" The man's voice broke.

"Just a minute." Cullen's bony hand was upraised. "There was never any chance we wouldn't finish out this game. If you had played your ball into the woods that would have been your loss. But I think it would not have cost you much—not more than a stroke—because those woods are filled with quite a respectable crowd of operatives from the Pinckney detective agency, who had been warned to watch out for your ball—among other things."

"Cullen—I—I"

"Don't try to talk, Buffinton. You and words don't gee very well. Just let me—"

"Cullen, are you going to finish this game with your mouth or with your clubs?"

Cullen's breath came through his lips with a sibilant hiss.

"I'm going to finish this game. All I want to say is this: I've watched you for five years and believed that what you thought was sporting blood was ice water. Well, I was wrong. I like a good sport. You've impressed me. Don't know whether I could have done what you did or not. Anyway, you think you can beat me, eh? All right. I'll give you a stake on this game."

"Stake? What do you mean?" Buffinton eyed the man curiously.

"Here's what I mean. You beat me out for this match and I'll undertake to see that you Corlies shorts get out of the woods with nothing much more than your tail feathers singed."

"You mean—that—"

Cullen chuckled.

"I told you not to try to talk. You win this game and you'll not go to the wall in the market."

"Where"—Buffinton's hands rose to his eyes—"where do you come in on this bet? One-sided, isn't it?"

"Still a good sport, eh!" Cullen laughed. "No, not so one-sided. You see, I'm gambling that the importance of your stake will hurt your game through overanxiety, whereas it may make you play better."

Buffinton nodded grimly.

"I see. Play your ball, sir."

Cullen, chuckling, sent away a shot with his brassy, only a fair carry. But he halved the hole chiefly because Buffinton overdrove the green and had to play back. It was a grievous error, and Buffinton, with the tremendous stake in victory that he now carried, lifted his face to the heavens in inarticulate chagrin.

On the next hole Buffinton began to add yards and yards to his shots—he never had attained longer distance since taking up the game—but his direction was not correspondingly good. In fact, there developed in his play hooking and slicing tendencies which only errors on Cullen's part saved from being deadly so far as his chances of victory were concerned. As it was, despite his poor direction, he holed out in two strokes less than his partner.

"My Lord!" Cullen gazed dismally at his caddy. "If ever a man played bumble puppy on that hole it was my partner, and yet

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Fine for Dancing

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The Inner Room

BY J. S. FLETCHER

PEMBRIDGE had purposely chosen a late, but not the latest, train of the evening by which to go down to Albansbury. The last train was always full of people returning from the London theaters. It would be impossible, traveling by it, to avoid falling under the notice of many eyes, and he had good reasons for wishing to be seen by as few persons as possible.

For several nights he kept a close observation on the great London terminus from which the Albansbury trains started, and the result of it was that he decided on taking the 10:30. From what he had seen not many passengers traveled by that; he would be able to join it, and leave it, in comparative privacy. And on the night which he had selected for the carrying out of his design he walked into the terminus at the last moment, muffled to the nose, purchased a first-class ticket, and slipped quickly into an unoccupied compartment. Half an hour later he was outside the little station at Albansbury, and striding away towards the dimly lighted road which led to the old house on the far outskirts of the town, from which, granted good luck, he meant to abstract certain valuable matters.

He congratulated himself warmly on the success of his train journey. So far as he could see he had attracted no notice from passengers or officials; he doubted if anybody from the clerk who issued his ticket to the collector who took it, had particularly observed him. Nevertheless, still full of caution, he made several turns and twists in small streets before he definitely took the road he wanted.

The design which Pembridge—one of the most accomplished of modern crackamen, educated, talented, and once a gentleman—had in mind was one on which he had spent much thought and consideration. He was an artist in his way, and nothing that was vulgar or ordinary appealed to him. At the thought of burgling a mere jeweler's shop or abstracting a packet of diamonds from the safe of a Hatton Garden diamond garden merchant, he would have turned up his nose. Such matters were for those of the craft who had no great imagination, and whom, moreover, worked in two's and three's and four's.

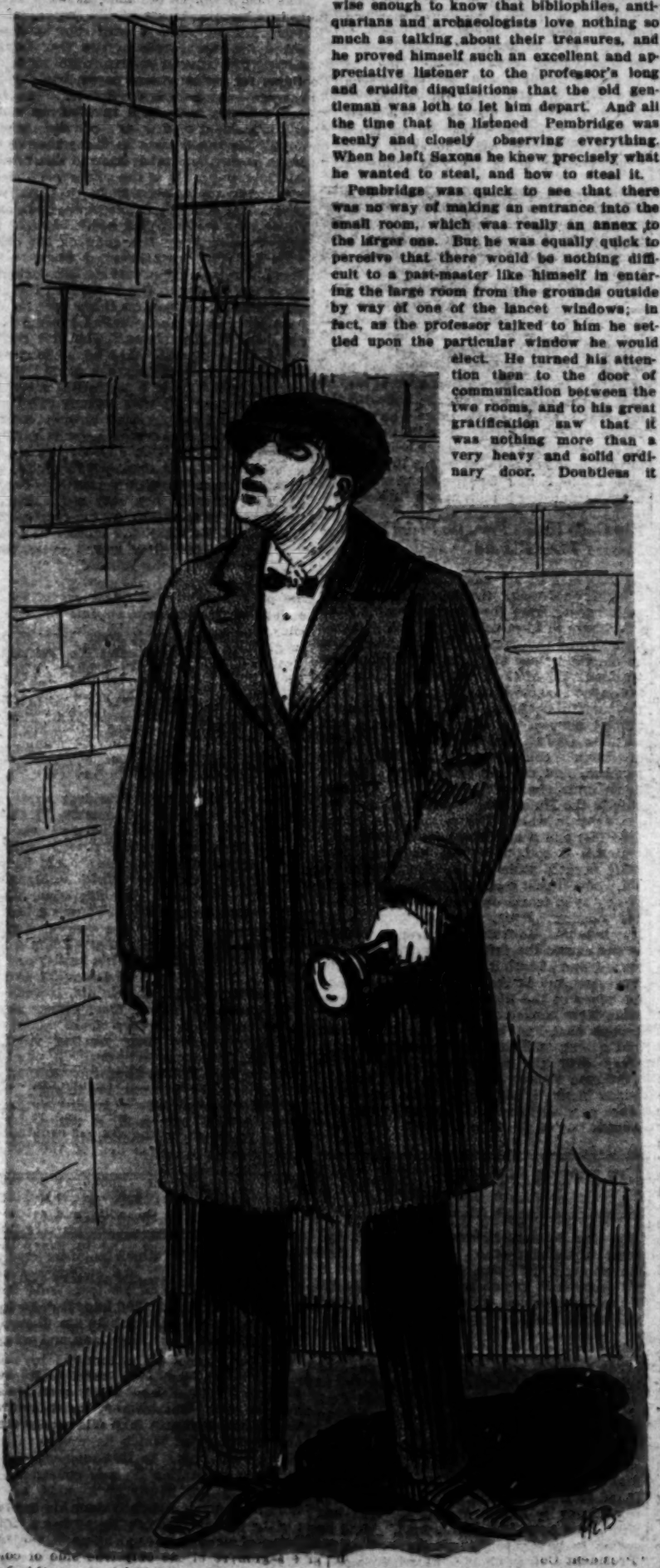
Pembridge, being a keen student of human nature, had no belief in the honor of thieves, and he preferred to keep his secrets to himself. What he delighted in was the appropriation of rarities. It was he who cut the famous Murillo out of its frame in the Duke of Frantlingham's house in Park Lane; it was he who took to himself Lady Talberline's almost priceless collection of old lace; it was he who appropriated that historic relic of Mary Queen of Scots which for three centuries had been the pride of a certain ancient mansion in Lincolnshire.

Anyone who knew Pembridge really well might have observed that, very soon after the news of these serious losses was clamorously voiced in the newspapers, he invariably made trips to the continent or to New York. But nobody knew Pembridge except the servants who attended him at his elegant and luxuriously appointed flat in Kensington, and they only knew him as a gentleman of 40, who had plenty of money and an excellent taste in books and pictures.

The seed of the design which brought Pembridge to Albansbury that February night was an illustrated article which dealt the famous library of Prof. Tremenheere, who lived in a pretty, old country house on the outskirts of the little cathedral city. The professor was celebrated as a collector of rare additions, of black-letter folios, of Caxtons, of Elzevirs, of anything that the bibliophile most loves and craves for, and though he was a shy and retiring man, he permitted an enterprising journalist to write an article about him and his library, and to illustrate it with specially taken photographs.

And Pembridge, sitting one night in his Kensington flat, read that article, and when he had finished it he put the magazine down and began to think in his most concentrated fashion. Before he took the one glass of whisky which he allowed himself as a night-cap he made up his mind that some of Prof. Tremenheere's treasures must be his.

Pembridge always worked with caution, circumspection and deliberation. He had a strong belief in considering every point in an affair before he entered upon action. Accordingly, the first thing upon which he decided in connection with his proposed appropriation of Prof. Tremenheere's treasures was that he had better see what it was that he particularly desired to appropriate; in other words, to ascertain what and which of the valuable books at Saxons would best suit his peculiar market. Therefore, he must somehow, get himself introduced into



Saxons in such a fashion that its master would display its prizes to him.

In three days, through a local antiquary, who found the stranger a most interesting man, Pembridge had obtained an introduction to Prof. Tremenheere, and was in due course admitted within the walls of Saxons.

Pembridge knew quite enough of books to be able to talk well to even so learned a bibliophile as the professor. He was also wise enough to know that bibliophiles, antiquarians and archaeologists love nothing so much as talking about their treasures, and he proved himself such an excellent and appreciative listener to the professor's long and erudite disquisitions that the old gentleman was loth to let him depart. And all the time that he listened Pembridge was keenly and closely observing everything. When he left Saxons he knew precisely what he wanted to steal, and how to steal it.

Pembridge was quick to see that there was no way of making an entrance into the small room, which was really an annex to the larger one. But he was equally quick to perceive that there would be nothing difficult to a past-master like himself in entering the large room from the grounds outside by way of one of the lancet windows; in fact, as the professor talked to him he settled upon the particular window he would elect. He turned his attention then to the door of communication between the two rooms, and to his great gratification saw that it was nothing more than a very heavy and solid ordinary door. Doubtless it was furnished with a patent lock, but Pembridge made little of locks patented or unpatented; he had never known one yet that had caused him more than a momentary delay.

Everything went in Pembridge's favor that afternoon. The professor was so delighted with his American visitor that he insisted upon his staying to dinner. Pembridge accepted the invitation with becoming modesty; secretly he jumped for joy, for he knew that his acceptance would give him the opportunity of gaining some knowledge of the family and establishment. And he soon found that Prof. Tremenheere's family consisted of himself, his wife, both elderly people, and of a young lady who was introduced as their ward, and that the establishment was made up of three or four female servants; of men servants he neither saw nor heard anything. He went back to his hotel in Albansbury smoking one of the professor's very good cigars, and highly satisfied with the result of his investigation, and within a day or two he departed, remarking that he was going to see other interesting places and people.

And now Pembridge was back in Albansbury, had come back literally as a thief in the night, and was slowly pacing the quiet road that led to the house which he meant to despoil of a few—quite a few—of its master's most cherished treasures.

His mind, like those of all great generals, operators and schemers, was calm and placid, now that the moment of action had arrived, and he enjoyed the cigar he was smoking just as he would have enjoyed it in the peaceful atmosphere of his Kensington flat. All his plans were thoroughly perfected; all the cunning instruments he would need were in their place in the craftily designed special pockets of the great overcoat which he wore; he could lay his fingers on any one of them in the fraction of a second.

Saxons was all in darkness when Pembridge came up to its gates. He knew how to enter the grounds, and, with the litheness of a panther, he slipped over the wall and became a part of the shrubbery. With equal panther-like movements he went all around the extreme of the old house. There was not a gleam of light anywhere; there was not a sound to be heard. He smiled as he contemplated the professor's simplicity in not keeping, at any rate, one well-qualified house dog. And then he approached the particular lancet window which he had chosen on his entrance, and his long, sinewy fingers sought and found a certain instrument, which, with his usual sense of artistry and of carefulness in attending to detail, he had forged and tempered himself. There was the slightest, gentlest sound—and then Pembridge glided carefully into Prof. Tremenheere's house.

The house was as quiet as the night outside. He stood for a moment in the darkness, listening intently; then his knowledge of the exact geography of the place, which he had carefully memorized on his previous visit, serving him instead of sight, he went over to the door which shut off the larger room of the library from the house and ascertained that it was closed, and not only closed, but locked from outside. And that done he went straight to the door of the inner room to commence the campaign.

To Pembridge's intense surprise—a surprise almost amounting to amazement—the door was unlocked. He had fully expected to encounter something very special in the way of patent locks and had come prepared for that eventuality. But when he turned the handle, the door opened quietly and easily. He paused on the threshold, wondering. But he was swift to think at all times, and he decided that the outer door, in which he had placed his steel wedges, must be that on which Prof. Tremenheere relied for safety. Anyhow there was the fact—the inner room, with its treasure, was open to him. He knew exactly where the four volumes which he wanted were kept in a special case, and, drawing his electric torch from his pocket, he slipped into the room in their direction. He remembered the feel of the polished, uncarpeted floor as he set foot on it, and—

The next instant Pembridge found himself sinking swiftly through space—so swiftly that he had no time to clutch at anything which might be there to clutch at. He went down as if, all unawares, he had stepped into the open door of a carelessly

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

muscles seemed more perfectly co-ordinated. Never had he felt better generally.

He was just about to look at his watch again when Bullmton came down the clubhouse steps. Cullen observed his approach covertly.

"Good-morning, Bullmton." There was a gleam in Darius Cullen's eyes, and he seemed about to add something to his greeting. If so, he changed his mind.

"Good-morning, Mr. Cullen. Feeling as good as you did yesterday?" This was a long sentence for Bullmton and his manner

(Continued from page 17)

SPORTING BLOOD

...as Bullmton teed up for the ninth green. ...ly, it was very specific, in every particular. Cullen eyed the man keenly, perhaps a bit quizzically. Catching the peculiar expression, Bullmton turned, speaking for the first time since the game started.

"What?"

"Nothing. Nothing." Cullen muttered down the fairway. Bullmton set his jaws and made the most terrific drive of the day, the ball clicking fully two hundred and fifty yards before it ceased to roll.

Cullen's eyes narrowed. His own drive, a minute previously, had far exceeded anything he had yet done. Drawing a brassy from the bag, he walked to his ball and found the lie debatable.

"The mallice, boy." His voice was resp-

...ent nothing from you, if you'll be so ...Mac, I was praising you."

Cullen laughed stiltedly.

"Shut altogether, Cullen."

"You'll oblige me if you keep your mouth ...That was a darned fine shot, Bullmton."

"Nothing." Cullen was laughing softly.

"Eh?" He swung around upon the man, so penetrating, that Bullmton started.

"Ha!" Cullen's exclamation was so sharp, drew a club from the bag.

"Brassy, eh?" he added as Bullmton escape. "Brassy" Cullen's eyes swept swiftly over the landHere's you ball. What do you do—brassy?"

"Well, you can do only by what you see ...Tee high now?"

...as he made the best shot, sir."



Fine for Dancing

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

YOU MAY LIVE TO SEE IT



St. Paul Pioneer Press

ABOUT TIME TO START WORK



Indianapolis News

IMPOTENT WHITE CAPS



Louisville Courier-Journal

ANOTHER BOUNDARY-LINE BOATMAN CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH BOOTLEGGER



Chicago News

MORE THAN PASSIVE RESISTANCE NEEDED HERE.



Chicago News

TAKING THE "EAT" OUT OF WHEAT



Columbus Dispatch

"THE COVERED WAGON"



Columbus Dispatch

THE POTTERS

PROLOGUE

The Potters have lived their patient lives
Into the wild mountains of Switzerland, and now
They are beginning to repent . . . (by Cuido
Zentia in full of grim warnings . . . ETCT

—BY—

J. P. McEVOY

on the mountain was a lot of Swiss college pen-
cilings like these stop. It looks pretty dark. If
you ask me.

is not uncommon to see $200 more in the jewelry.

A feast day—a Day of the Saints—for the wise Franciscan missionaries realised that the immemorial ceremonies of these ancient people could not wholly be rooted out but might be diverted and directed to the new Faith; and skillfully arranged each such aboriginal celebration to be in honor of the Saint whose "day" came nearest. Each Pueblo has many fiestas, of which the most important is generally that of its patron. Most of them celebrate the opening of the Mother Acequia or irrigating ditch, in the spring; and some the green corn season; and the harvest. All are marked with strange, picturesque dances—not dances in our sense at all, merely "for fun," but ceremonials of the deepest religious sentiment. Some are marked by races, as in the picturesque Pueblo of Taos, or the wonderful Lenten Sunday Relay Races, "the Chase of the Chongo" to which I have given a chapter in my "Land of Poco Tiempo." In nearly every pueblo—as in every Mexican hamlet—the Dia de San Juan, St. John's Day (June 24) is marked by horse races, again not of our variety. San Juan day in Acoma is most picturesque of all; a brilliant, gallant spectacle worth coming across the continent to see. Of course the celebration begins with mass in the great old church; with solemn processions and the firing of muskets and the wild tattoo of the old bell from Spain, belabored not by a common bell-ringer, but by a rhythmic, athletic youth with a cobble stone in his fist. There are dances in the bedrock "street," by strangely decked men and women, stepping by twos to the beat of the great tombe and the resonant chorus of official chanters. Then the wild "gallo race." The "gallo," a living rooster, is suspended on a cord between two poles held by stalwart youths standing on opposite sides of the course. It is an obvious adaptation of the medieval joust, when knights spurred with lance in rest to catch the suspended ring. Swinging in, one by one, from the wide southern "street," the horsemen come clattering down toward the mark. The two holders drop the suspended "gallo" low enough to be within easy reach until just as the horseman is about to catch it—and then snap their poles aside so that the bird swings away up overhead. Sometimes a rider swinging high in the saddle catches a feather, but no more. But at last, either because it is time for the real struggle, or perhaps because the rider is favored by the pole-holders, he catches the swinging bird by the neck, the cord snaps, and off goes the winner amid a roar of delight and the thunder of pursuing hoofs.

A Wild Race on the Rock Top of the Mesa

IT WOULD be a wild race on any course; but over the uneven and slippery rock top of the mesa, and headlong down the wild Horse Trail, each rider might qualify for a Mad Anthony Wayne—galloping, jostling, almost trampling one another, striking a shower of sparks from the echoing rock. The chase sweeps down the steep-pitched sand dunes, and along and over and around them, and between outlying citadels of rock, and out into the grassy plain and back, the winner whirling his prize around his head with defiant whoops. An equal centaur grapples him from the left, and another is on him from the right, and he swings his feathered club hard in their faces, and over their shoulders and spurs to get loose, and the three horses flounder in the deep, fine, sliding sand. Finally one assailant, with a swift clutch, gets a hold upon the swinging fowl, and lurches mightily aside; and after a scuffle breaks loose with a leg or wing—instantly to be pursued in his turn by a pack of other riders; and others yet close in upon the still struggling two, and there is another violent division of the bird, and each man who captures a fragment spurs out into the valley, hounded by relentless rivals. They smite one another full force across the face with the feathered weapon, and dark eyes flash, and blood trickles down; but big white teeth are shining in the gallant's joy of the generous strife. I have never known one of these combatants to lose his temper. If he did he would be ostracised by his people. For primitive man is always a "Good Sport."

The "rooster race" lasts till the chicken is so thoroughly dismembered that no fragment is left big enough to fight with or for; and then, reeking with bloody sweat, the knights of this strange tournament turn winded horses to the precipitous sand slope and up the Horse Trail, and turn them into [illegible] men, is preceded by a similar contest on foot. A long line forms far up the rock street; and the tombe strikes up its rhythmic pom! pom! popom! and the Alguacil (sheriff) shouts a stentorian "Hai-ko!"—and the file begins prancing forward in a curious high-stepping half dance. The youngest runners are in front—fat, dimpled lads of 3 or 4, and back on up to the teens and to maturity. Each carries a little switch; and as he passes under the suspended rooster, leaps up and strikes at him. The pole holders are watchful—and the bird more so—and it is long before anyone scores a touch. When all have passed on under the target and down the street, they reform and double back in single file, still hopping, still whooping, each doubly hard as he swipes at the bird, and so back and forth several times; till at last some particularly active young brave, with a tremendous leap aloft clutches the suspended bird by the head, snaps the cord and is off like a jackrabbit down the street and around and along the houses, with all his fellows in full cry behind him. Such running, doubling, dodging were never surpassed upon the football field. But at last the runner is overtaken; and pursues the same wild fight as he whirls and belabors the crowding pack with his feathered bludgeon. It is the same story over again, as that of the horseback struggle; but with the difference that generally those who capture fragments of the chicken will turn them over to some favorite younger brother, who in turn becomes pursued by his little mates, and 4 and 5 and 6-year-olds re-enact the scuffling and the belaboring of their elders.

The Gallo Racers From the Plains Receive Their Reward

AND last of all, comes the picturesque "Tse-ai-tee-ah," the Bread Giving. The gallo racers from the plain ride up to the first house in town calling for their reward; then come the maids and matrons from within the second story, and forth upon the platform-roof of the lower rooms with flaring great baskets heaped high with gifts of their nutritious bread baked in special ceremonial shapes. And legs of mutton and tortillas (unleavened pancakes) and pieces of bright calico and little cling-stone peaches, and other articles come hailing down upon the huddled cavalry. A short-stop in the Major League would respect the dexterity in which they catch these valued missiles; and if anything misses their quick clutch and rolls upon the bedrock under their horses, some of the Navajo visitors (of whom a host come to gather the crumbs of any such feast) dive under the bellies of the surging horses, with an impunity no less notable. So from house to every house in the pueblo the calvacade makes its noisy stages, and at each is received with generous largesse. And as the sun falls red upon the far pines of the Black Mesa, and the ineffable New Mexico twilight drifts in, happy groups chat and laugh on the housetops; and a long file of Navajo visitors clumps away over the rock towards the Horse Trail, the squaws bending in their saddles under blankets bulging with the bread and other goodies they have gathered up in this Acoma Day of the Saints.

"LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS"

(Continued from Page 9)

him—the Potomac batteries, Manassas, had been abandoned—the Confederates had moved out. McClellan would not believe it. To prove it he attacked only to find the defenses he stormed empty, proofs on every side of the inferiority, of the forces he had so feared—even to find the guns left behind to be of painted wood, the embrasures sheds covered with rushes. It was this revelation of the inferiority of the forces which had for so many months held Gen. McClellan back that seems to have broken Lincoln's patience and faith at last. Members of the committee on the conduct of the war, disgusted and ashamed, besieged him after the reports of what had been found in Manassas began to come in. They went away to say to outsiders, "This war will go on now, Old Abe is mad." And he seems to have been as nearly mad as he was at any time during the whole war.

Lincoln kept himself in closest touch from now on with the army. Stanton him[illegible] that there was a President's room in the suite. Mr. A. B. Chandler, a former president of the Postal Telegraph Union, who worked at the keys in this room during a good part of the Civil War, gives a good picture of Mr. Lincoln at work over the telegrams:

"My desk was a large one with a flat top, and intended to be occupied on both sides. Mr. Lincoln ordinarily took the chair opposite mine at this desk. Here he would read over the telegrams received for the several heads of departments, all of which came to this office. It was the practice to make three copies of all messages received, to whomsoever addressed. One of these was what we called a 'hard copy,' and was saved for the records of the War Department; two carbon copies were made by stylus on yellow tissue paper, one for Mr. Lincoln and one for Mr. Stanton. Mr. Lincoln's copies were kept in what we called the 'President's drawer' of the 'cipher desk.' He would come in at any time of the night or day, and go at once to this drawer and take out a file of the telegrams and begin at the top to read them. His position in running over these telegrams was sometimes very curious. He had a habit of sitting frequently on the edge of his chair, with his right knee dragged down to the floor. I remember a curious expression of his when he got to the bottom of the new telegrams and began on those that he had read before. It was, 'Well, I guess I have got down to the raisins.' The first two or three times he said this he made no explanation, and I did not ask one. But one day, after the remark, he looked up under his eyebrows at me with a funny twinkle in his eyes, and said, 'I used to know a little girl out West who sometimes was inclined to eat too much. One day she ate a good many more raisins than she ought to, and following them up with a quantity of other goodies. It made her very sick. After a time the raisins began to come. She gasped and looked at her mother and said, "Well, I will be better now, I guess, for I have got down to the raisins."'"

Lincoln's Explicit Order Disobeyed by McClellan

IT WAS here in this room that he was studying McClellan and the Peninsular Campaign—study which brought him despair in the first weeks after the movement began, for McClellan, after all that had happened, had begun his movement by disobeying Mr. Lincoln's explicit order not to leave Washington unguarded. The President, learning this, kept back a corps of the army.

"Do you think," the President wrote McClellan in reply to his protests, "I should permit the line from Richmond via Manassas Junction to this city to be entirely open, except what resistance could be presented by less than 20,000 unorganized troops?" Whatever else was done, Washington must be protected. It was a bad beginning—he had given the general a grievance, and the general had given him a new reason for doubting both his loyalty and his efficiency. To a man who thought so simply and directly as Lincoln did, McClellan's willingness to leave Washington unprotected raised a greater doubt about his military capacity than possibly anything that had heretofore happened. It was true, as John Hay had written, that McClellan's danger was not in front, but in rear. That is, the President was venturing authoritatively into a new field, a military field. What kind of a commander-in-chief of the army was he to make?

THE INNER ROOM

(Continued from page 13)

protected elevator, which instantly gave way beneath his weight; the suddenness of it almost jerked him off his feet. And before he had realized what had happened he found that the surface on which he stood, staggering, had come to a sharp stop and was stationary.

Pembridge, up to that moment, had never been in a really tight corner in his life. But he knew that he was in one now, and that it was going to take all the cleverness and ingenuity of which he was capable to get him out of it. In that moment of lightning-like realization he was conscious that he was in the power of a mind and intelligence much stronger than his own, and for the first time in his life he felt a sudden sense of sickening fear, and as he turned on the light of his electric torch he muttered one word:

"Trapped!"

[illegible] was not designed that an occasional it could sink deep down below the level of the inner room.

And Pembridge's fear increased when he saw to what depths it had sunk between walls of remarkable formidable-looking concrete. He was at least five-and-twenty feet down—trapped indeed, and as surely as if some giant hand had lowered him into a disused mine and then withdrawn itself. And as he realized how securely he was trapped so he realized the cleverness of the apparently simple old professor, who had devised this ingenious method of securing any marauder who crossed the threshold of the inner room in which his priceless treasures were kept.

"Clever—infernally clever!" muttered Pembridge as he stared about him. "I see the whole trick. When the old chap retires he releases something which keeps this floor in position during the daytime, or when he's about. Accordingly when any strange foot is set on it down it comes—as it did with me. And how am I going to get out?"

Pembridge, in the privacy of his luxuriant flat, had often speculated on his doings if anything like this should ever happen. He had never been able to come to any conclusion on that point; now that the dire event had happened he was at a loss as to what anybody, even the most ingenious of men, could do. He could not make a way through the concrete walls; even supposing he managed to tear up part of the very substantial oak flooring, he would probably encounter more concrete. The fact was, he presently informed himself, there was nothing to do.

What he did, however, was to sit down in the angle of his remarkable prison cell and to take a drink from the small flask which he carried in his breast pocket. Then he extinguished his electric torch, folded his arms and faced the situation. One thing was certain—his captor would not leave him there. He would have to be brought to the surface again. Was it worth while bothering about anything until that happened? Could he, however much he thought, alter his present unfortunate situation? No, certainly not. And so, in a spirit of fine philosophy, Pembridge turned up his coat collar about his muffled neck, folded his arms resolutely and went to sleep.

He was suddenly awakened by a blinding flash of light, which shot full upon his head and shoulders. Looking sharply up he saw that from the domed roof high above him a searchlight was being directed upon the cavity in which he lay. It traveled into each corner, then came slowly back to him, and remained fixed upon him. And Pembridge, realizing that behind the searchlight there must be a human intelligence leaped to his feet and shouted, lifting a hand:

"Hi, there!" he called out, "let me out of this—you've got me fairly enough! Let me out, and I'll—"

The searchlight was turned off as suddenly as it had been turned on and Pembridge found himself in a deeper darkness than ever. And he also found himself trembling a little and vaguely wondering if his nerves were shaken.

"Anyway, they know I'm here," he muttered. "And if the professor took an inspection of me, he'll know who his visitor is. If I had known what an infernally clever old chap he is at this sort of thing I'd have—But what's the use of talking like that? It's much more to the point to know what's going to happen next!"

Then Pembridge turned on his electric torch and consulted his watch. Half past three! And down there it was very cold; it seemed to be getting colder every minute. He took another drink from his flask and meditated.

"The old man will send for the police," he said to himself. "The police will find certain articles on me which respectable people do not carry, and they will send for expert help from Scotland Yard. So far, Scotland Yard does not know me, but it will know me forever after this! And just now there seems nothing but the certainty of spending the morning hours in this hole!"

Realizing that certainty to the full, Pembridge again composed himself as comfortable as possible in his corner and tried to sleep. But it is difficult to sleep in the chilliest hours of the morning unless one is in one's own bed, and though he dozed at intervals he spent a miserable time until he saw the gray light steal through the thick glare of the dome high above him. As it grew stronger he jumped up, and, by dint of various stampings and clappings, contrived

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Eastern Style

IT IS a part of the modern system of education to endeavor to teach the young people through topics that interest them rather than via the old dry stuff their fathers had to learn. Hence, the topic for a composition in one of the Los Angeles summer classes was baseball. Very quickly each member of the class had turned in his story excepting Johnny, who is one of those taxless tourist students so many people here are kicking about.

Finally the teacher announced, "Johnny, you have just five minutes in which to write your essay or be kept after school."

Johnny remained quiet for four minutes, then wrote hastily: "Rain—no game."

• • •

Had Enough

NOW that he has won an assured position on the screen, Ramsey Wallace doesn't mind telling of the first time he played "Hamlet."

"Did you get through it all right?" asked Billy Welch.

"Yes," admitted Ramsey, "except that I



happened to stumble and fell into Ophelia's grave."

"That must have been embarrassing," remarked King Baggot.

"It was," said Ramsey, "but I wouldn't have minded so much only that the audience seemed so disappointed when I climbed out again."

• • •

Clinging Ivy

"THE heart-to-heart clubwoman is the bane of the foreign lecturer's existance," declares Shaw Desmond, adding:

"This is the lady who insists on giving him her confidence, usually with the introduction that 'nobody understood her.' I remember listening for the space of two hours—two mortal, or were they immortal hours, for they seemed to have no ending—to a clubwoman in Pasadena as she recited to me her 'religious complications.'

"To such women, the outside lecturer is a sort of father confessor, and because such women are usually neurasthenic subjects, really suffering, the lecturer who refuses to listen to them would be a cad of the first water.

"'Learn to suffer fools gladly' was given to me as a guide to the understanding of this side of some women's clubs by an English lecturer of distinction.

"This type of clubwoman is fickle to a degree. Many times I have heard foreign lecturers bitterly complain of the fickleness of club audiences.

"'They always want a fresh face,' said one of these men to me. But that is not quite true. It is only the 'heart-to-heart' woman who is fickle, for 'gush' always goes with fickleness."

• • •

Real Faith

DURING a thunderstorm in the South, a large oak tree within thirty feet of a negro cabin was struck and completely demolished. The crash was terrifying; the ground all around the cabin was broken up as if it had been plowed and pieces of the tree were hurled many yards and even onto the cabin roof.

Next morning, when the old negro woman went to the big house for work, her mistress said sympathetically: "You must have been very frightened when the tree was struck last night, Jennie."

"Oh, no'm," Jennie reassured her. "I wasn't skeered. I never did see no use in bein' skeered after sumpin's ovah. I jus' said dat I knowed if de Lawd had been aimin' at us, he wouldn't a missed us dat far, an' went back to sleep."

• • •

Final Proof

SOME of the Holly Hi boys were arguing about the Darwinian theory. "Do you really believe," demanded Fred Newhouse, "that we were once nothing but tree-climbing monkeys?"

"Sure thing!" exclaimed Kenneth Iverson, "aren't the best of us only frisking about [illegible] branches or [illegible] still?"

Wheat and Chaff

BISHOP WILLIAM LAWRENCE of Massachusetts tells a very interesting story about money raising. He says:

"When on the Pension Fund campaign in New York, I wrote the late William K. Vanderbilt, whom I had never met, asking if I could call and tell him about the pension fund. He replied that it would not be possible as he was at that time engaged in adding to the endowment of Vanderbilt University. But a year later, I approached him again and he was so kind as to make an appointment for me at 11 o'clock on a certain day.

"I had just hung up the phone when I received a call from another financier who made an appointment with me for 11:30 and as the two officers were fifty blocks away, I saw it was to be close work. But the man who is in a money-raising campaign must meet the hour fixed by his constituents.

"Entering Mr. Vanderbilt's office I explained briefly how his gift would go to support thousands and thousands of public servants who had given their lives to help others and wound up by saying:

"Here is a very brief statement of the system, here a confidential list of the larger givers and here is a pledge blank. Good morning."

"I may have been in his office five minutes. He may have talked one of them, but he gave no sign of favorable response.

"Jumping in a taxi, I was at the next man's office on time. He too was a stranger to me. He was most gracious, asked all sorts of questions about the system and held me in interesting conversation for over an hour.

"Next morning, on opening my mail, I found a delightful letter from the second man, closing with the remark that he was unable to give anything; and from Mr. Vanderbilt two lines, and the pledge signed and filled in for $100,000."

Excused

• • •

FRANK BUNNY, who has stepped from filmdom into real estate, was recently grabbed by a motor-kaiser out on Ventura Boulevard.

"Why didn't you stop when I first signalled to you?" demanded the officer.

"Seemed a pity to stop her seeing it took me two hours to get her started," explained Bunny, and the officer said "I'm sorry," and gave him a cigar. The last part of this story seems doubtful.

• • •

Some Democrat!

IN NEW MEXICO, where politics is a most absorbing topic, there is a story which the Republicans of a certain part of the State tell to their Democratic friends.

One of the prominent citizens, an old timer and a prosperous cattleman, was in his younger days a captain of Arizona Rangers. One morning at this period he was sitting in a restaurant in the famous town of Tombstone, quietly eating his breakfast, with his mind far removed from the strenuous work of his profession.

Now Tombstone is built in a gulch, with the houses rising on both sides of the gulley and the restaurant was on one of the hillsides. Suddenly as the captain was tackling his ham and eggs, there arose a furious fusillade on the main street. Act-



ing from instinct, although it was really the job of the local constabulary, the ranger bolted out the door, where he saw an enormous miner drunk and waving in each hand a pistol, with which he was shooting up the daylight. Coming down the hill at a run, the captain was not able to stop himself, but collided head on with the miner and both described a series of somersaults, which ended in the middle of the street, with the captain sitting on the miner's head. Just then the constables appeared, though somewhat belated, took charge of the prisoner, relieved him of his two guns, and marched him up the street toward the calaboose. But as he went, the miner, with wildly waving arms, in a powerful voice kept yelling, "You can hang me, you can quarter me, you can skin me alive, you can boil me in oil, but I'll be a Democrat still."

Double Edged

A DEAR young lady once asked Secretary of State Hughes why it was that they used French for practically all diplomatic work, to which Hughes replied:

"It is partly custom, and yet due to a great extent to the fact that the English language is too prone to be misconstrued." Then he laughed.

"I am reminded of a young friend of mine who called up a friend and said she was coming right over with a mutual



school chum. 'But my house looks awful,' came the protest over the wire, but Molly wanted to go anyway and said that everything would be all right.

"When they got there, the young matron began her apologies all over again, and Molly, trying to put her at ease, said cheeringly, 'Why, your house looks the same as it always does.' Now I ask you, would this not have caused a world war had it been an exchange between diplomats?"

• • •

Earning His Money

A CERTAIN Los Angeles lawyer who has not been a member of the bar for very many years, never tires of telling about his first case and the advice given him by Judge Monroe one evening at the Athletic Club.

It was the young lawyer's first case and he had been retained to defend an old offender on the charge of burglary. The rules of court allow each side one hour in which to address the jury.

It was on the night before this summing up that the lawyer said to Judge Monroe: "how much time do you think I should take to address the jury."

"The full time, of course," said Monroe.

"The full hour? Why, there isn't enough to say to take up the full hour!"

"Never mind that," retorted Monroe. "The point is, that the longer you talk, the longer you will keep your client out of jail."

• • •

Trapped

NO ONE ever loved a good story or could tell one better than Father Gay and in one of his best, he himself was the victim. It all came about in this way:

"I say, Father, do you think it right for a man to profit by the mistakes of others?"

"Of course not," responded Father Gay promptly.

"Well, then, perhaps you'd like to return the fee I gave you for marrying me."

• • •

Extra Feature

A FUNNY incident connected with the Admission Day parade has just come to light. Seems an old character well known on the east side as a mover of household goods was busy at his customary task, even though it was a holiday. On top of the load was his young son, holding aloft a bright red parlor lamp, looking like Liberty trying to frighten the world.

Inadvertently the van turned into the line of parade and was held up by a traffic officer. As usual, the officer did not give the citizen a chance to explain anything, gruffly telling him to close his trap. "Don't argue, take any place in the line, and get a move on," was his instructions.

So the mover, red lamp and all, became a part of the parade and had to go the whole ten miles before he could deliver his goods.

• • •

Sure Sign

SOMEONE asked Jimmy O'Shay if Frank Lawrence, the famous film editor, was married.

"Sure," said Jimmy without hesitation.

"How do you know; did he tell you?"

"No," said Jimmy, "but when I said I always went to bed at 11, but never got to sleep till 2 or 3, he said, 'I understand, Jimmy, I understand.'"

Lucky Hit

IN APRIL, 1919, two prospectors in a worn-out Ford were bumping over a California road—John Kelly and Ham Williams, the latter a halfbreed Piute Indian—when Kelly's hat blew off. Ham got out and found it in a small hole some prospector had dug years before. Looking at the exposed rock he said, "This looks like silver ore to me," and filled Kelly's hat with the stuff.

"That's the best hat I've got," objected Kelly. "I wish you would use something else for an ore-sampling bag, but we'll have it assayed."

Thus was discovered California's largest silver mine, the California-Rand, at Randsburg. In its first year, it yielded more than $1,000,000 worth of silver.

• • •

What Hurt

IN HIS recently published Memoirs John Drew says:

"I had been playing in Louisville for the first three days of the week and E. H. Sothern was to follow me for the last three. Before I left town Sothern arrived and we met in the corridor of the hotel. We were joined by a very dignified old gentleman who was evidently a citizen of the town.

He came up and bowed and said to Sothern:

"Mr. Mansfield, I am very glad to see you here, and I'm going to be delighted to



attend every performance of yours during your all-too-brief sojourn. I have watched your career, Mr. Mansfield."

The citizen of Louisville shook hands with Sothern again and walked away.

"Why, in heaven's name, didn't you say something?" I asked.

"What was there to say?" said Sothern.

"He doesn't know that Dick Mansfield is dead," I went on.

"That doesn't hurt me so much," said Sothern. "He doesn't know I'm alive."

MORTEIN ARCH AID ROCHESTER N.Y. U.S.A.

Feet Hurt?

Feder has shoes for every type of feet. When you get just what your foot requires your efficiency is increased. Flat feet are relieved in shoes

Fitted by

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25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

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"California's Most Interesting Store"

Toys Favors Novelties

Radio Rex, Mama Dolls, Buddy Trucks, Phones, Fords, Balls, Puss-In-Boots, Kiddie Kars, Tinker Toys and Games. Also full line of Joke Novelties for Adult Parties.

C. L. Hedges
225 W. 9th St. Between Hill and Broadway

TEA

This year's first crop. Early choice pickings. Fancy cans, by mail, ½ lb. $1.50, 1 lb. $3.

Japan Tea Store, 226 E. First St. Tel. 825-951

Mr. Satow, formerly manager Sumi Tea Store.

½ lb. can 85c up to $3.00. 1 lb. $1.50 to $6.00

is not uncommon to see $300 more in the jewelry.

A feast day—a Day of the Saints—for the wise Franciscan missionaries realized that the immemorial ceremonies of these ancient people could not wholly be rooted out but might be diverted and directed to the new Faith; and gallantly arrayed each such aboriginal celebration to be in honor of the Saint whose "day" came nearest. Each Pueblo has many fiestas, of which the most important is generally that of its patron. Most of them celebrate the opening of the Mother Acequia or irrigating ditch, in the spring; and some the Green

ACOMA—WONDER CITY
(Continued from page 6)

the big corral back of the venerable Mexican barracks-like inn and out among the cabbages, and, filling their mouths with water, spray it over their favorite mounts—in their belief a sovereign remedy.

A Contest on Foot Precedes the Race by Horsemen

GENERALLY the Gallo Race by horsemen, is preceded by a similar contest on foot. A long line forms far up the rock street; and the tombe strikes up its rhythmic pom! pom! pom! and the Alguacil (sheriff) shouts a skeltonian "Hi-ho!" and the ble begins pleading forward in a curious kick-stepping half dance. The course to the opposite mile is then made three times to accommodate the runners, all of which make three copies of all messages received, to whomsoever addressed. One of those

THE POTTERS

—BY—

J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

The Potters have lured their patient Sivvus into the wild mountains of Switzerland, and now they are beginning to repent . . . the Guide Taride is full of grim warnings . . . every automobile road is sprinkled profusely with "Dz" (Dangerous) . . . every one from whom they seek information has a new and blood-curdling tale to tell of passes so high that chamois die of exhaustion trying to cross them, of roads infested with glaciers and avalanches and altitudes and barometric pressures . . . Ma is scared to death . . . Pa, despite the superior virility of his masculinity, is pale behind the ears . . . the attitude of Bill and Mamie



ILLUSTRATIONS - BY - J.H. STRIEBEL



"Stop! I'm going to faint."

PA: You're probably talking too much . . . the air is thin up here; I wouldn't waste it.

(The ensuing discussion lasts considerable time in spite of the scarcity of oxygen . . . radiator now boils dry every few hundred yards . . . snow appears first in little patches and then huge drifts . . . road climbs steadily . . . tremendous waterfalls leap from living glaciers . . . car steams and pants through huge drifts of snow piled high on both sides of the road . . . suddenly house appears beside miniature lake . . . It is the Hospice of St. Gothard . . . the Potters are on top of the pass . . . some seven thousand feet high . . . flivver staggers up to door and stops with a despairing wheeze . . . Potters wobble out and collapse into chairs . . . well, well—this will be something to tell the folks back home . . . just wait until the trusty camera can be unleashed and the glaciers posed becomingly.)

Scene II—Anabelle Mac Luckie Receives a Letter from Bill Potter

. . . and then we had lunch on top of the mountain and the tables were filled with people talking all the languages you ever heard. They seem to talk everything in Switzerland but Swiss . . . French, English, German, Dutch and Italian. I've learned a lot about languages. In French you say Une Cassette if you want a big beer, and Un Bock if you want a little one. In Italian you say Una Bitra. In Switzerland you speak either French, Italian, or German. You'll be surprised to see how much I've learned when I get back.

I was going to bring you a St. Bernard puppy. Fellow here at St. Gothard hospice had some, but they were too young. They looked just like bear cubs. But the most interesting thing we saw on the mountain was a lot of Swiss soldiers practicing the goose step. It looks plumb nutts, if you ask me.

I wish you could have been with us coming down from the top of that mountain. Every time we saw a valley down below us we said, "That's the bottom," but every time we got down there we saw another valley twice as far down. And this kept up all afternoon. I had to have the engine in gear and brace myself on the brake and reverse pedals all afternoon. Gee, it was tiresome, but it was thrilling, believe me. I wanted Pa to go over the Furka and the Grimsel passes, too. The Furka is a thousand feet higher than the St. Gothard, but Ma talked him out of it. So instead of that we went to Lucerne, where it was all cluttered up with swells giving their clothes an airing, and Ma and Mamie had a perfectly miserable time because they couldn't change as fast as some of the other women. But anyway we saw the Lion of Lucerne monument. I am sending you a postcard picture of it. And we saw the Dance of Death bridge and the Chapel bridge, two funny little bridges going across the river kitty-corners. They're relics of something or other, but we didn't have time to look it up.

After we left Lucerne we drove up through Aarau and then to Bale, which they also spell Basel and Basle. These birds over here don't seem to be able to make up their minds. Just like in Italy. We'll be looking for Florence and they would be calling it Firenze. And they call Venice Venitzia. You would think they would know the names of their own towns, but they don't seem to.

From here we've got to go through France and Belgium before we can get into Holland. But there aren't any distances over here. We were clear through Switzerland before we knew it, and if I hadn't slammed on the brakes we would have coasted over into Belgium some place. Anyway I know all about Switzerland now. These yodelers are all bunk. We didn't see a single one of them. And we didn't see any Swiss cheese factories, and no eagles and no costumes. But we sure did see mountains. The whole darn country is standing right up on edge. No wonder the Swiss don't have any wars. The enemy would get so tired climbing they wouldn't have any pep left to fight.

How's tricks? Why don't you write to a fellow? This is the third letter I've sent you, and not a peep out of you. Are you mad? If so, why? Come on, kick in with a nice letter and tell me a lot of pretty lies. Atta bobby. As ever, only more so—Bill.

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]



"Wish you'd look where those people built that house."

Scene I

From Lucerne to Bellanzona is a short run through a delightful valley carpeted with wild flowers . . . grim chalets begin to appear, although the architecture is still Italian by a big majority . . . the road climbs slowly to Biasca, following an ice-cold river into which constantly increasing numbers of waterfalls leap from incredible heights . . . up and up goes the road, playing leapfrog with the railroad which dives in and out of the mountains practicing for its big plunge through St. Gothard tunnel.

MA (nervously:) Are we nearly over? Do you think we'll make it? What'll happen if the car stops? Where are we? Let's go back.

BILL (gaily:) Gosh, we haven't started up yet . . . this is Airolo—here's where we really begin to go up.

MA: We're not going much higher than this, are we?

BILL: Do you see those mountains up there in front with the snow on them? That's where we go over.

MA (panicky:) We'll never get there—I know it.

(Road suddenly decides to stop fooling around and starts straight up the mountain . . . flivver gasps with astonishment and begins to labor . . . road turns gaily and chases its tail up the mountains in an amazing series of dizzy leaps . . . the flivver coughs and wheezes and then with dogged determination claws and scratches up after it . . . Ma and Mamie almost fall backwards out of the car as the valley shrinks until the houses are more toys in the blue haze below.)

MA (hysterically:) Oh, I hear a car coming . . . what'll we do? What'll we do?

PA (sarcastically:) We'll just drive off the road and let them go by, of course. (Leaning over edge of car and gazing into valley) It can't be more than a mile down there.

(The posts express appears high above them, coming down the switchbacks with gay abandon . . . the swiftly moving cloud of white dust is rushing down on the Potters like a doom . . . as it approaches it grows larger and its speed increases tremendously . . . the driver weaves in his seat and shouts a mad Swiss song with the most unbecoming gayety . . . he should worry, for he is the posts, and the posts is entitled to take the inside of the road.)

BILL (shouting:) Look, the darn fool is coming right at us . . . why doesn't he keep to the right?

PA (jumping up and waving his arms frantically:) Hey, you! YOU!

(Swiss driver continues Swiss movement with Swiss nonchalance.)

MAMIE (suddenly remembering:) Bill, you've got to take the outside! That's the posts.

(Bill pulls protesting Lizzie over to the extreme edge, where she teeters dizzily as posts express thunders by, shaking the mountain . . . the wind nearly blows the Potters into the valley.)

MA (weakly:) Stop, I'm going to faint.

BILL (desperately:) If I stop, we'll never get started again.

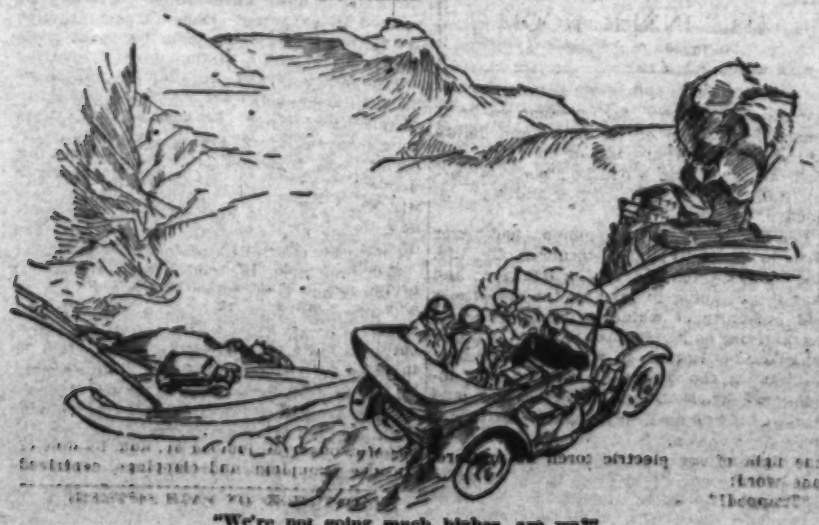
(Cold air blowing down from the glacier partly revives Ma . . . steam from boiling radiator envelops panting Lizzie . . . a brief stretch of almost level road leads past a little chalet where Bill stops and fills radiator with ice water from mountain stream.)

MAMIE: I wish you'd look at where those people built that house. They must be tired of life.

(Potters look and gasp . . . balanced delicately some thousands of feet directly over the little chalet are 167,000 tons of stone and ice . . . but perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Swiss and the little Swisses have never even noticed them yet . . . "One of these days it'll all fall right on top of them," says Ma Potter, who is nothing if not thorough . . . but why all in the name of humanity? One ton would be enough.)

BILL (under way again:) Here we go over the top. (Suddenly.) Do you see that black speck against the snow, way up there? That must be our road. That's a car coming over.

MA: My ears are beginning to feel funny.



"We're not going much higher, are we?"

THE INNER ROOM

(Continued from page 14)

to get some warmth into his body. And he drank the last of his whisky and lighted a cigar and resigned himself to waiting. And while he waited he began to understand how much certainty is to be preferred to uncertainty. For 8 o'clock came, and 10 o'clock, and finally noon, and he was still there, trapped, and in a silence which was driving him frantic.

Suddenly Pembridge heard sounds in the room above—or rather along the flooring which lay between the book case lined walls and the edge of the cavity in which, with the rest of the floor, he lay. He looked up eagerly; he would have rejoiced at the sight of his deadliest enemy. But Pembridge saw nothing human; instead he saw a curious curtain-like mass of black material—which was, in fact, a sheet of thick rubber—being rapidly drawn across the square opening above his head. In another moment he was in darkness. He snapped open his electric torch—the charge had been exhausted during the night. He heard more sounds—whispered instructions—then came silence. And Pembridge began to shout loudly and wildly, for a great fear had come upon him. If he had had a revolver upon him he would have fired every chamber at the strange black curtain above him in his terror. But he never carried a revolver; all his previous operations had been carried out with such certitude that—

What was this? He was suddenly aware of a strange, curious change in the atmosphere in which he was mocking at breathing. Something which he could not handle was handling him. Something had him by the throat; something was making him stagger, totter, fall. Now he was in his corner again, with his head in the angle—yes, he was going to sleep—to dream—dream.

"He's coming around," said a voice, which seemed to Pembridge to be a long way off and yet quite distinct. "Spray a little more of that essence on his temples. There!"

Pembridge opened his eyes languidly. The first objects he met were his own kit of special tools laid out neatly on a side table in the professor's dining-room, wherein he himself lay on a couch in the midst of a group of much-interested men. Pembridge took a quick glance at their faces and shut his eyes again. The effects of the anaesthetic were not quite out of his brain, but his brain was clear enough to realize one undoubted fact. He was at last in the hands of justice.

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To Avoid Hard Times

What a joke it is to prove that if no one bought anything but hash and corduroy, we would all be rich—at least if we handed our money over to the bank, writes Bolton Hall in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.) But what the bank would do with the money if no one spent anything does not appear.

Simply cutting down our expenditures is simple enough—almost idiotic. It is simply cutting down business, making a "buyer's strike," which is the most stupid of all strikes. To avoid hard times we must keep our expenditures up, increase them if possible; but see that they are made not wastefully but productively.

Don't try to "save" paint on your house or wear shoes with the heels worn down. These are wastes that make want.

We laugh at the old lady who took the remainder of the emetic after she was well "to save it," but we sometimes eat food when we are not hungry "to save it." Better give it to the poor and save your ice, or to the chickens and save your digestion.

True Thrift is the philosophy of saving by spending, particularly by buying productive things, including securities. "Life is not made for savings; savings are made that life may be more abundant here and now."

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN — HOW TO BUY — HOW TO SAVE

THE BATHROOM

A BATHROOM is not successful unless it has two qualifications. These are convenience and attractiveness. This is true to such an extent that the character of the bathroom alone is frequently the determining factor when we rent or buy homes for ourselves. And since this is true it is equally true that in planning and equipping the bathroom for ourselves, that it is really economical in the long run to make the room as perfect as possible from a commercial point of view if from no other. If you have ever tried to sell an ordinary house with an extraordinary bathroom you are well aware of the truth of this statement.

The size of a bathroom need not be excessive—on the other hand it should not be too small. Some dimensions that work out very well are the following; six feet six inches by six feet; five feet by seven feet; six feet by seven feet. Much depends upon the size of the tub desired. Do not use the smallest sized tub unless all the members of the family are small and the house is not intended to be sold. It will reduce the selling value of the house very considerably.

The best arrangement of fixtures is to have the tub occupy one end of the room and the basin and toilet both placed against the wall at right angles to the wall against which the tub is placed. This plan effects the greatest economy of space. On one of the free walls there is then room for a cabinet of drawers. At the one side of the case there may be a low seat with a hinged cover that the space may be utilized for a chute or as a receptacle for soiled clothes.

Under no circumstances should the space under the tub be left open. It is very unsightly and besides costs the housewife too much in wasted energy. If you do not wish to go to the added expense of buying a tub with a porcelain flank that reaches to the floor, have the tub inclosed in woodstone the same as the sink. The work is not expensive. Also it is a good idea to have the whole of the bathroom floor woodstoned instead of linoleum. That is, unless you wish to have a tile floor. The latter is, of course, the very best from the viewpoint of appearance. Also the woodstone or tile finish is of inestimable value if there are children in the family. They can then use the bathtub to play in without doing any permanent injury to the room. The children may get much pleasure from having boats and other floating toys that may 'sail the wide main' of the bathtub.

The several features regarding the basin to which you should give your attention are size, patent waste and combination faucet. Most basins are so small that one cannot shampoo his hair in it with any degree of comfort. The patent waste is a great improvement on the chain and rubber stopper. But if you use the rubber stopper, at least remove the chain and throw it away. It is so exceedingly insanitary. The pedestal basins have a very good appearance to be sure, but, after all, they are not necessary even from this viewpoint. The basin that is fastened directly to the wall need not, in any way, be unsightly.

Walls Should Have a Tile Finish

WALLS that are finished part of the way up with tiling are without doubt the best, but they are not a necessity for a well finished bathroom. Plaster may be covered with a good enamel paint. Also the walls may be covered with cloth—the better the grade the more durable the walls, not forgetting that canvas is the best—and this then finished in enamel. This makes an exceedingly good wall and does away with the annoyance arising from cracking plaster and its consequent peeling off where the moisture enters.

The interrelation of the mirror and the illumination is of the greatest importance. Determine the location of your mirror first—and then locate the light. Many people prefer the mirror directly over the basin. But this is not the only logical place for it. It may be very well located over the cabinet of drawers if the cabinet is about as high as the average dresser. This position is frequently much more convenient for shaving and hair dressing as it gives much room for the placing of the apparatus used. But wherever the mirror is placed the illumination should be either above it or on each side of it. If a lighting fixture is placed elsewhere the center of the ceiling is the best position.

Over the basin should be placed a built-in cabinet large enough for bathroom accessories and simple medicines. Towel racks should be numerous enough to give each member of the family plenty of space. Glass or very good nickel racks are the best. A cheap rack that wears off and discolors towels is the worst kind of economy.

If you like built-in features used as receptables for soap, tumblers, etc., well and



Tapestry chairs.

good, but they are the least important of the equipment of a satisfactory bathroom.

There will be no difficulty in procuring just the kind of bathroom mat that you wish as there is such a great variety for sale in all of the stores. Among these are the old-fashioned rag rug in very modern "make-ups," also light-weight and heavy Turkish rugs, and the more recent addition, the chenille rug. All of these may be had in many attractive colors at equally attractive prices. The chenille rugs in plain colors with colored borders are very fine indeed. Also they are very practical as they are very durable and are easily cleaned. It is best to have two sets of such mats as anything but perfect cleanliness seems so incongruous in a bathroom above all other places.

We May Have April Showers on Tap

YOUR plumbing bill will not be increased very much by the addition of a shower over the tub and it will give you the invigorating shower that you need so frequently. Formerly these showers were all placed in the ceiling, or in the wall as high or higher than the head. There is a variation from this rule now. Many of the showers are placed about shoulder high at the end of the tub and the women of the family will prefer this, as it does away with the necessity of wearing a cap while taking a shower bath. Also it allows a more general play of the water on the body rather than having it concentrated on the shoulders. I think this new placing will become more popular than the old one.

Many injuries have resulted from slipping and falling in the bathtub. This danger may be averted by the use of a rubber mat placed in the bottom of the tub. Such mats may be procured in the same departments as the regular bathroom mats.

A strong hook near the mirror is a great convenience to the men of the family who use shaving strops—and some still do even in this age of safety razors. Also put a hook on the door for bath robes. If there is no built-in seat a low stool painted to match the color scheme of the room is almost a necessity.

The window curtains and drapes should be made of a material that will withstand the effects of a great amount of steam. There are many that are suited to the purpose. If you wish to carry out the effect of the shower curtain that is made of canvas this may also be done without too great an appearance of stiffness if a light-weight canvas is used. These may be stenciled in colors, or bits of color appliqued on. And a heavy lace makes a very good finish for such a curtain. Don't be afraid to put some color into your bathroom. It is not necessary to make bathrooms as cold in appearance as sepulchers. A clean appearance does not go with all white or blue and white, or dainty pink and white alone. Why not try ivory and copper; ivory and peacock blue or green? You will like these colors quite as well as the monotonous blue and white of the ninty-nine and ninety-nine one-hundredths per cent of the bathrooms in the United States. It is rather appalling to discover so little variation from one end of our blessed country to the other.

Side Lights

BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS

If you need an extra chair in your living-room you cannot do better than to ask your furniture dealer to show you walnut arm-chairs upholstered in tapestry. These chairs may be recommended from any viewpoint. They are comfortable and also very beautiful. None is more durable. Some are already fortunate enough to possess such a chair that has come to him as an heirloom. Others might buy them that they may be passed on to their inheritors. Even when seen in store windows they seem to say with Napoleon, "Jesuis in aucetre."

SEEN BY CANDLE LIGHT

What is good endures. Electricity has superseded candles for general illuminating purposes, yet the soft light of a candle is so soft and charming that candles are still used very extensively. The beauty of your dining table will be much enhanced by the use of single candles or by candelabras. At the same time do not make the mistake of depending upon them for all the light of your dining-room. Dining-rooms should be brilliantly lighted.

MAHOGANY

Not long ago some one said, "No matter what the character of the room or house is, mahogany, to me, looks well in it." This is, without doubt, true of the most of us. Black mahogany, or mahogany with the antique finish, is so beautiful that it would be difficult at least to imagine any dwelling where it would seem to be awkward.

THE GLASS OF OUR HOUSES

Why put cheap glass in your doors and windows, or have poor mirrors when for a little bit more of money you can have glass that distorts neither you nor your scenery? No glass that is sold for these purposes is absolutely perfect but cheap glass is extremely imperfect and correspondingly annoying. Also in buying pictures be sure that you do not get a glass that will mar it. If it is not good the dealer will be glad to replace it for you.

BRICKS FOR CALIFORNIA

There are two colors that should not be used for building materials in California. These are white and red. In our brilliant sunshine the white has too much of a glare. And red is entirely too hot a color for open skies. But bricks of the various shades of yellow are suitable. They blend with the scenery; they are suited to almost any style of architecture. Already some of our most beautiful houses are constructed of them.

MONKS CLOTH

If you wish a heavy material for window or door drapery, or for couch covers, cushions, etc., you will find monks cloth very valuable. The best comes in the natural color, but it may be obtained in colors also. The natural color with desired color for trimming is good. It looks particularly well with fringe for edging. Cretonne figures may be cut out and appliqued on the monks cloth if more elaborate trimming is desired.

WHEN YOU REVARNISH

Try some of those varnishes that will withstand the effects of much heat and that are also impervious to the passage of water. Such varnishes may be obtained clear or in colors.

YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE

Nothing is nicer for your breakfast table than a set of oil cloth mats. They are so handy yet at the same time they are a charming decoration for the table. If all spots are wiped off with a damp cloth after each meal they last for a very long time. Besides, they are very inexpensive.

SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

Box springs with a good floss mattress spells, perhaps, the acme of comfort. But of the two, the floss mattress is the essential. Spiral springs that are not boxed may be bought for little money and if, on these, a thick floss mattress is used you'll be comfortable.

PATIOS AND GARDENS

If you have a patio, or a garden at the rear of your house with a big tree in it, you will add much to your pleasure and comfort if you will furnish it with some benches, chairs and a small table. This furniture may be of several different materials. All of the following are suitable: well painted wood, rough finish wood or rustic, grass, wicker or rattan, or that made mostly of canvas. Among your chairs have at least one of the "officers' type." They are very comfortable and also durable.

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

The village blacksmith still exists and he is very much alive and up-to-date. A short time ago I was in the smithy of one of these men and had the good fortune to find some of the most ornamental wrought iron fire-sets, andirons and lanterns that I have seen anywhere. Also the prices were very moderate.

PERCOLATORS AND TOASTERS

Your breakfast (that best meal of the day) will be much easier to prepare as well as taste better if you have an electric percolator and a toaster. Electrical appliances are rather moderate in price just at present.

According to the Buddhist faith, the marriage tie contracted in this world will carry over to the next. When circumstances prevent a marriage in this world, many Japanese men and women commit suicide in the hope of a happy married life in the world to come.

J. C. Edwards of Petland

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COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Eastern Style

IT IS a part of the modern system of education to endeavor to teach the young people through topics that interest them rather than via the old dry stuff their fathers had to learn. Hence, the topic for a composition in one of the Los Angeles summer classes was baseball. Very gratifying is each member of the class had turned in his story excepting Johnny, who is one of those lazyless loyalist students so many people have are kicking about.

Finally the teacher announced, "Johnny, you have just five minutes in which to write

Wheat and Chaff

BISHOP WILLIAM LAWRENCE of Massachusetts tells a very interesting story about money raising. He says:

"When on the Pension Fund campaign in New York, I wrote the late William K. Vanderbilt, whom I had never met, asking if I could call and tell him about the pension fund. He replied that it would not be possible as he was at that time engaged in addling to the endowment of Vanderbilt University. But a year later I approached

Double Edged

A DEAR young lady once asked Secretary of State Hughes why it was that they used French for practically all diplomatic work, to which Hughes replied:

"It is partly custom, and yet due to a great extent to the fact that the English language is too prone to be misconstrued."

Then he laughed.

"I am reminded of a young friend of mine who called up a friend and said

Lucky Hat

IN APRIL, 1919, two prospectors in a wornout Ford were bumping over a California road—John Kelly and Sam Williams, the latter a halfbreed Piute Indian—when Kelly's hat blew off. Sam got out and found it in a small hole some prospector had dug years before. Looking at the exposed rock he said, "This looks like silver ore to me," and filled Kelly's hat with the stuff.

"That's the best hat I've got," objected Kelly. "I wish you would use something else for an ore-sampling bag, but we'll have



SPORTING

By Lawre

Rival Giants of Wall Street Carry Their
Fortunes Hinge Upon

DARIUS CULLEN, the eminent, albeit none too scrupulous financier, watched his ball rise gracefully into the air from a lie none too alluring. Leaning forward upon his mashie he followed the high parabolic flight with the clear, steady eyes of a sharpshooter until the little spheroid landed upon the edge of the green, rolled abreast of the cup, a foot or two beyond, then miraculously stopped.

Cullen's sharp pointed, grizzled beard rose at one corner to meet a whitening mustache—one of those wolf smiles that had been famous in Wall street for more than a decade.

"Bascomb"—he swung around upon his private secretary, who was also his opponent for the day—"did you notice that back spin? I've been working five years to—" he glanced quickly over his shoulder, scowling at two players who were killing time in their approach to the eighteenth hole until Cullen and his partner got out of the way.

Cullen was deeply annoyed, because he had come to Apawamis early this Sunday morning to get in his round of practice for the senior golf tournament, set to begin the following Tuesday, without the irritating complication of pressure from following players. Despite the precaution the team behind had been dogging him and his secretary throughout. Now they were quite close.

Struck by an impression of familiarity about one of the figures, Cullen leaned forward, shading his eyes with his hand.

"Humph! I thought so! Buffinton. It would be." Cullen glared at the tall, lank figure as though the fact of his presence upon the links was an affront hardly to be borne.

"Buffinton?" Cullen's secretary knitted his brows. "Oh, he's the man who won the class cup here last year, isn't he?"

"He is." Cullen's voice was grim. "Nosed me out by two strokes. He's always nosing me out, damn him. Well"—he gestured impatiently at Bascomb—" play your ball, or they'll be asking to go through us."

Cullen's secretary, who was better than a fair golfer, spared no pains in making certain that his approach to the last hole should suffer materially by comparison with that of his employer's, his reward being a restoration of the great man's equanimity, his punishment a homily upon the tendency of the young to pile into shots as though they were playing baseball.

"Now, if those infernal nuisances back there will hold their horses a minute I'll—" Cullen took his putter from the caddy and proceeded to hold out in par, a real feat for him. When Bascomb finally dropped his ball into the cup the symbolic par was an exceedingly remote yet none the less significant standard of reckoning.

"Ha!" Cullen drew forth his card, adding the penciled figures with mien as absorbed, with care as meticulous as though he did not know to the last digit the number of strokes he had employed in covering the course. Jotting down the total he carelessly thrust the score into his pocket, and was turning away when Bascomb accepted his cue with unfailing accuracy.

"What did you do, Mr. Cullen?"

"What did you do?"

"Oh, about the usual—ninety-two."

"Well, you will pound into your approaches. I did eighty-nine."

"Eighty-nine? Eighty-nine!" Bascomb's hands rose in a gesture of excitation. "Mr. Cullen that—that's golf. It's your farthest north, isn't it?"

"Two strokes below my best." Cullen's voice quivered with emotion. "I begin to have the idea I'm likely to do something surprising next week."

Bascomb made haste to amend the prophecy.

"More than likely, I should say. I'm betting you win the cup."

"Don't know about that." Cullen's face clouded. "This pothunter, Buffinton—but here, we'll have to get off the green and let them finish."

He touched Bascomb upon the arm, his heavy eyebrows working nervously.

"We'll hang around. I'm curious to see what Buffinton does."

He had not long to wait. Both of the approaching pair landed nicely upon the green. Cullen nudged his secretary sharply as Buffinton, without a change of expression upon his pallid, thin lipped face, ran down an eight foot putt.

"Cold blooded as ever," he whispered. "Trust him to be playing with a professional, too. Losing no tricks, what? Edge up close and see if you can find out his score."

A few minutes later Bascomb hastened to the veranda where his employer sat waiting.

"Well?" Cullen stared at the younger man, his face tense.

"Same as your score, sir—eighty-nine."

"What!" Cullen sprang to his feet. "What's that? Eighty-nine! Stuff! What are you giving us? How do you know?"

"I saw his card, sir. He was showing it around."

"Eighty-nine! Well I'm—" Cullen shook his head slowly as though rendered speechless by his emotions. As a fact they were great. For years he and Buffinton had conducted a curious, silent rivalry. Neither knew the other personally, had never exchanged a word, yet the rivalry had been as clearly indicated as though the two had been closely associated. "Dam' him!" Cullen tugged irritably at his beard. "He's always beaten me and now today when I draw an eighty-nine he—" the man tossed his hands. "Bascomb, if I could once beat that fellow I'd be willing to throw my clubs away. Yes, I think I would. Five years we've been playing in this senior tournament, and each time he's been a stroke or two better."

"Pshaw!" Bascomb grimaced sympathetically.

"Better did I say? Luckier, I meant. Luckier! There never was a luckier golfer. He's a pest. Every year my game has improved, but he's always slid under me. I wouldn't mind if he wasn't one of those coots you'd give an eye to beat. Plays golf the way some men play poker. Every card close to the thumb. Never opens his mouth, not even to curse. Fact is, he didn't need to last year. If ever luck strung along with a man! Bascomb, you know the fifth hole here? Last year he was playing with his partner right in front of me, and he pulled his drive straight into the clump of woods back of the sixth tee. The ball glanced off a tree and came back onto the fairway just as though it was trained." Cullen clashed his hands together. "Now, by George, I do eighty-nine and along he comes and—Bascomb, I don't believe it. I mean he's either lucky or lying. I'd like to play along with him just once"—he paused, gazing thoughtfully upon the horizon.

"Maybe," suggested Bascomb, "he wouldn't do so well under the gaff."

"Maybe." Cullen flashed a glance at the man in question. "Bascomb, I think you're right. Lord Harry"—his eyes gleamed—"you are right."

He stood rigid under the impulse of an idea, his blood fairly singing through his veins under the lash of competitive ardor.

"Bascomb, I wonder if Buffinton's got a partner for the senior?"

"I don't know, sir."

"I know you don't. Find out. Prentice is through with golf. Game's gone to pieces. He never was much, anyway. And I've been too busy to think about some one else. Most men would be glad to hook up with me, even if it came to chucking a previous partner. You can't tell about Buffinton; he's such a fish. But in view of certain circumstances"—Cullen smiled.

"Shall I hunt him up, sir?" Bascomb moved toward the locker room.

"No, write to him. He's in Wall street. Tell him I'm hung up and hope he's the same. Give me the letter first thing in the morning; I'll sign it and you can send it to his office by messenger."

Late that afternoon John Buffinton turned to his secretary.

"That is all for tonight, thank you, Miss Mellish."

The young woman smiled and arose.

"You asked me to remind you before I went about that note from Mr. Cullen."

A wintry smile crossed the man's eyes.

"Thank you. I hadn't forgotten it." He hesitated, then nodded. "Good night, Miss Mellish."

He was due at a conference in Philip Gaylord's private office two floors above. But an inertia that seemed to affect both mind and body possessed him.

Buffinton had been in Wall street a great many years and, all things considered, had been successful. A silent man, outwardly cold, his reputation was based upon superficial characteristics. Inwardly the man burned with consuming heat when his emotions were involved. His friends as would be the case, were few. This is too busy a world for prying beneath human surface values. At least, the world in which John Buffinton spent the greater part of his life was. And he had found that it was better so. He had gained more than he had lost thereby. Far more.

And now, with his formula of life upon the verge of disintegration, he was dazed. Yet he didn't censure himself for his participation in the Corliss Safety Air Brake movement. No group, as it seemed, had held better cards than he and his associates. The outlook had never been clearer. Shorting had started at 110 and now—Buffinton glanced at the notation on a pad—some 250,000 shares had been sold, the price falling down to sixty.

Then when the shorts had begun to cover there had come a tightening, subtle, gradual at first but today a veritable clamping as with steel jack screws.

Buffinton rose and began pacing the office floor. Outside the tickers had ceased, and the closing of the doors told of the departure, one by one, of the office staff. From the street, twelve stories below, the muffled roar of traffic was diminishing; lights were beginning to punctuate the walls of neighboring buildings.

Throughout this desperate day they had increased their bids by leaps, but no more stock had come forth—and they were short more shares than he cared to think about. The situation was plain enough. Behind Corliss Safety Air Brake was a controlling spirit and always had been. He—this mysterious person and his colleagues—throughout, had been sitting back watching the shorts do themselves to death, as it were, by slow poison.

Hindsight was so infernally simple. Expedients that might have been valuable a fortnight back, a month back, passed through Buffinton's mind in flaming sequence. But what definitely mattered now were present conditions and nothing that might have been done applied in any way to them. As the situation stood, sheer bankruptcy like a cullen, insurmountable wall, blocked every perspective.

He paused by a window looking out over the purpling bay. Beyond lay Europe—rest. He had promised his wife that this would be his last active year in the street and that they should have their twelve months of wandering about the world which the two had talked about since the first year of their marriage.



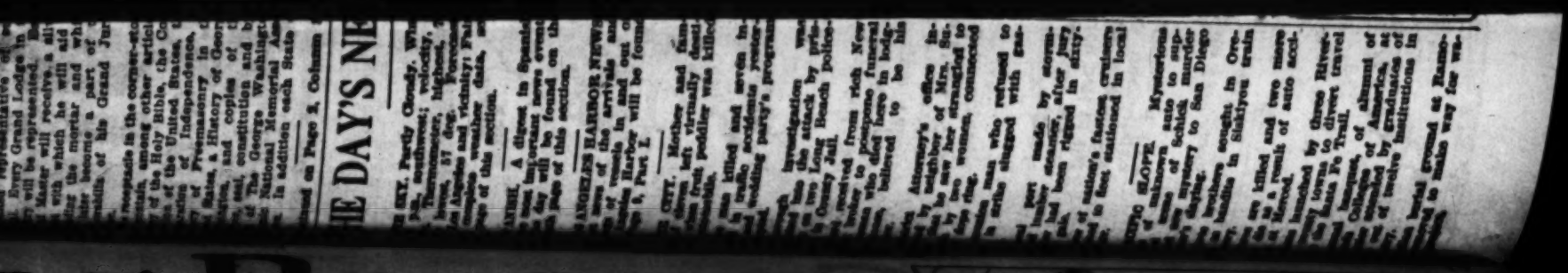
"Gosh A'mighty! Fifte

The sporting analogy of the thought caused his mind to revert to the note lying unanswered upon his desk. Golf! He acknowledged to a sense of grim humor in the situation. As a matter of fact, he had entered this tournament, as usual. But he had done so before the horizon contained more than a hint of the ominous clouds that now darkened the firmament.

Then, quite unreasonably—unless the mood be explained either as pure reaction from his helplessness in this present crisis in his affairs, or to fundamental sporting instincts—a sort of cold fury filled the man. Cullen might have the whiphand in Corliss Air Brake, but, by heaven, he didn't have it on the links. He had taken special satisfaction in the last few years in putting this financial genius in his proper place in golf—and now, if it were the last thing he ever did, he wanted to beat Darius Cullen again and hear him curse and invent alibis and berate his multiplied misfortunes, just as he had done upon the clubhouse veranda last year before a sycophantic group.

Buffinton savored his trend of thought for fully five minutes before he drew his watch from his pocket. With an exclamation he strode to his desk, took up Cullen's note, and placed it in his pocket. Golf! A desiccated laugh rattled in his throat. Seizing his hat and stick he walked slowly out the door.

When he entered Philip Gaylord's office a few minutes later the clouds of blue tobacco smoke that filled the apartment



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y Their Rivalry Out Onto the Links, and Upon a Game of Golf

struck him as altogether symbolic not only of the occasion but of the mood of its occupants—some half dozen men seated in varying attitudes of dejection listening to Gaylord's views upon the necessity of an assessment that would clean all of them pretty well down to the bone.

"The situation," he was saying in conclusion, "is sufficiently clear to all of us. The only thing to do is to estimate what each of us can pay, short of ruin, and pile in."

"But, Gaylord, look here"—Buffinton's voice was colorless— "suppose we do pile in, what assurance is there that it—"

expert? I don't exclude even those who are holding back on Corlies because he told them to."

"If they don't trust him," interjected Gaylord, "why would they do what he told them?"

Buffinton's cold, even voice anticipated Carpenter's intended rejoinder.

"That's easy, Gaylord. Fear of his power, oh, any number of perfectly sound reasons. Go on, Carpenter; what have you got in mind?"

"Well, no one trusts him. We'll take that for granted, because it's the cold truth. If it suits his interest he'd walk out on any one any time. You all know that."

"Yes, that's so." Gerald Cooney, who had been seated in a corner, silent throughout, nodded vigorously. "I guess every one remembers the time he faded out of that Raritan pool; just left it cold. No one knew



ay? Fifteen feet."

"That it won't be pouring water into a knot hole to fill a barn," interrupted Floyd Carpenter, a dark intense type of man, with burning black eyes, and thin lips. "It would be exactly that. Now, wait a moment, Gaylord, I've been thinking. When you're up against a pirate like Cullen you've got to fight him with his own weapons."

"All right." Gaylord laughed cynically. "What are they?"

"If you wait a moment, I'll tell you." Carpenter's jaws were set, his eyes quite fanatical. "I'm not the sort of man that's going to be run out of business by Darius Cullen. He'll find before he gets through that—"

"Carpenter, Carpenter, for the love of God, if you've got anything worth while, stop speechmaking and come down to brass tacks." Sigmund Auferman, who had risen to pace the floor, paused in front of the man.

"All right, I will." Carpenter rose to his feet, bringing a clenched fist into his palm. "Now get this: Our trouble is due to the fact that Cullen either owns or controls most of the outstanding Corlies stock. He let us put down the stock as a trap. He put his crowd wise and they agreed not to sell without his permission. That's the situation, isn't it?"

He accepted a subdued shuffling and coughing as acquiesence.

"Very good. Now has any one here got any idea that there is a single soul in Wall street who fully trusts that double cross where he was for ten days until the papers had a cabled interview with him in London on international finance. I—"

The interruption came from Carpenter a sharp exclamation.

"Cooney has mentioned the very thing I've been turning over in my mind for several days. Now listen: Suppose Darius Cullen disappears within the next few days—well, anyway, say he disappears before Corlies comes to the breaking point with us—"

"But why would he want to disappear when everything is coming his—"

"Damn it, Gaylord! Just a minute please." Carpenter strode to the middle of the office. "I say suppose he should disappear. Would his crowd get the idea that he had begun to lose his nerve in Corlies and was running out on them, or was playing his well known game of double cross? What do you say?"

Buffinton leaned forward to knock the ashes from his cigar.

"There can be only one answer to that, Carpenter; they would."

"You're right, they would. And in that event they would dump their Corlies holdings on the market, throwing the price down and giving us our chance to cover?"

For a full minute there was silence. At length Auferman spoke.

"How are we going to induce him to disappear, Floyd?"

Carpenter's thin lips drew back from gleaming white teeth.

"Sig, here is one time when Cullen's consent will not be asked. He's going to be kidnaped."

He waited until an excited chorus of exclamation, comment, and ironical laughter had subsided.

"I've got a fishing cabin about ten miles from nowhere on the sound," he resumed at length. "That's where Cullen is going and he's going to stay there from a week to ten days, or as much longer as is necessary. He'll find before he's through that the financial game he has played for years has been mild and unimaginative compared to what he's up against."

Whether due to depth of animosity against Darius Cullen, or the spell of Carpenter's imaginative eloquence, or desperation, or whatever else, it was not to be doubted that the occupants of Philip Gaylord's office were possessed of a mood wholly picaresque. The idea of Cullen's abduction intrigued, fascinated them. In silence they sat, or paced about, fondling the idea until Carpenter again claimed their attention.

"Before any one brings up the point," he said, "I'll suggest it myself. How are we going to kidnap the old gray wolf? I've had him watched for two days, and it will be no easy job. He has a chauffeur travel with him wherever he goes, and that man's a shoulder hitter if there ever was one. And, besides, his secretary, Bascomb, another husk, is always with him."

Gaylord tossed his cigar away with an irritable gesture.

"I thought there'd be a screw loose somewhere in the scheme."

"Of course there is," flashed Carpenter. "Here is your chance to tighten it up. I've thought of the main idea and most of the details. It's up to you fellows to start your wits going. How'll we nab him? I've got the men to do it. Show us how."

No one spoke for a long time. Buffinton broke the silence.

"Isn't there a jail sentence in this, Carpenter?"

"Rats. I'd rather take the chance than go broke. As a matter of fact, there isn't any chance. I'll undertake to see he's kept in ignorance who his kidnapers are and where he has been kept. So far as that goes, if the facts come out he'd be laughed out of the street. It would be the joke of the century, that pirate. And you know Cullen loves a joke on himself about as much as he would a carbuncle."

"You're a wonder, Floyd." Auferman laid his hand upon Carpenter's shoulder. "Come on now and kick in on the full details. How are we going to arrange the kidnaping? I know you've been holding it back for effect."

"No, I haven't. I'm stumped, I tell you." Carpenter glanced about the group, his eyes resting at length upon Buffinton, his attention caught by a curious expression upon the man's face.

"I don't know, Carpenter, whether this will give you an idea." Buffinton fumbled in his pocket and drew forth Cullen's golfing invitation.

Carpenter took the note, read it, then read it again. He was about to return it when suddenly his head jerked back, a sibilant sound escaping from his lips.

"Gentlemen," he said solemnly, "the big idea has come. This is a heaven-sent invitation from Cullen to Buffinton to be his partner in the senior golf." He crossed the room with quick, nervous steps, confronting Buffinton. Look here, old man, this is important. Do you happen to be familiar with the Apawamis course?"

Buffinton raised his head.

"Seeing I won the class B trophy there last year and—"

"All right. Yes, yes." Carpenter raised his hand. "That's fine. I know the course well myself. Have you accepted the invitation?"

"No, I—"

"Well, accept it." Carpenter's voice rose to a shout. He swung about upon his heel, gesturing comprehensively. "Accept it by wire. Listen. You know the tenth hole at Apawamis, Buffinton?"

"Rather well, yes."

"All right. You play with Cullen, see? You drive from the tenth tee, catch it? To the right of the fairway there is a clump of woods. And beyond it is a highway. Am I right? Very good. Now get this, Buffinton: Your next shot is a brassy. You pull your shot into that woods, see? You can easily make it. Send your caddy on ahead. Tell him you can find the ball yourself. Get into the woods. Then as soon as Cullen makes his shot, call to him to come to you, that you want to get his opinion on playing from a remarkable lie. Catch it? He'll come, all right."

"Yes, undoubtedly. Then what shall I do—assuming I'm willing to go this far?"

"Assuming you are willing!" Carpenter stared at the man. "Do you want to wreck us all on a fine point?"

"No. Go on. What do I do next?"

"Nothing. You've done all that's necessary. I'll attend to the rest. You can merely say you lost track of your partner in the woods, and finish out your game." Carpenter held out his hand. "What do you say, Buffinton? Will you do your part in this?"

While the eyes of every man in the room were strained upon him, Buffinton relighted his cigar, stared with furrowed brows out the window, then at length, arose.

"Look here, Carpenter, you know there are so many entrants that the field is divided in half. One half plays two days eighteen holes a day, when the other half plays two days. Cullen likes to start in the first flight, and his wishes are certain to be respected."

"All right, all right," was the impatient reply. "These are mere details. What we want to know is whether you'll do your part.."

Another pause. Finally Buffinton raised his head.

"Yes, I'll do my part," he said. "But not on the first eighteen holes. I'll do it on the second day of play, the tenth hole."

"But why not the first?" snapped Carpenter. "Time is precious."

"I'll tell you why." Buffinton's voice was full and resonant now. "Because I want to have that man good and licked before he gets away from me. That my condition. And I stand on it."

The annual senior golf tourney at Apawamis is unique not only because it involves amateur sport in its very essence but because of an underlying sentiment that is compelling in many ways.

Darius Cullen, seated in a rocking chair upon the club veranda, was humming as he lighted a cigar. Before him was the first tee and the fairway an alluring expanse of turf stretched away in a straight line to the flag of the second green with further perspective veiled in the opalescent haze of September morning.

"H'm." Cullen leaned forward as Franklin Gibbs, president of the First Continental Bank, teed up. His long white beard swept gracefully over his right forearm upon the follow through of a perfectly delivered stroke. "Good drive. Hundred and ten at least, straight as a die. Pretty good for an old chap." Cullen sat back, drawing upon his cigar. Gibbs was in the seventy to seventy-five division.

All down the fairway now were players with gray hair, with white hair, with beards or mustaches bleached or grizzled; with faces smoothly shaven, seamed or lined, the color of parchment. But however appearance, type, and style of play might differ, there was no variation in the atmosphere of competition investing both clubhouse and links which these men had created.

Keen for action, Cullen glanced at his watch. He and Buffinton were due to tee off for their second day's round in class B, sixty to sixty-five years, at 10:30 o'clock and it still lacked ten minutes of that hour. Yesterday had been a wonderful day for Cullen. Buffinton had had a good day, too. But Cullen's game had been miraculous. His card read 89, Buffinton's 90.

Cullen glanced down the fairway, sighting the distant green. Then deliberately he rose and signaled to his caddy. Standing back from the tee he essayed several practice swings. Never had his nerves and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)